# IHE INES

After Camp David: First of a series on the Middle East, page 5

# Pressure grows for cut in interest rates

he Government under increasing attack for its not yet known, was leading a conomic policies, may cut the minimum lending unit to stop a gunfight between ate by 1 or 2 per cent soon, a reduction much wer than the demands of industrialists. But Mr. Council, concentrating on social issues, today announced that it can be prosessed as a per cent cut before the Conservative of the time of the country of the council also banned all the countrible and lock outs to conservation.

# Modest drop unlikely to please industry

But any drop in minimum-ding rate from its present al of 16 per cent is likely be modest probably only 1 2 per cent

t is unlikely to be cut on the le being demanded by introllists, who are asking for lrop of 4 or 5 per cent to a industry. Any such fall have to wait until there clear signs that the money ply is growing less rapidly in at present.

linisters have returned from day to find the economic cy in evident disarray. The ernment's handling of the nomy is under attack. In-trialists, led by the Conration of British Industry. that the combination of high rest rates and a high ex-ige rate is crippling

bey point to the appalling it performance of even downent and falling output.

Tough exports have field to
the face of a strong pound
e are growing fears that

volume of our sales; abroad

d fall charalts. d fall sharply soon.

a big cut in interest rates: educe industries bereatings and to get the exchange down. It is felt that a large in interest rates would per-le some of the hot money acted to London in recent

ribs to move on thereby ning the pound's parity linisters had boose that rest rates would be falling ply by now, but this has happened because of the re-problems encountered in

onomics Editor has been happening to the un-increasing criticism of the derlying growth of the money vernment's aconomic policy supply in recent months. But it it force it to announce a cut is clear that private borrowing interest rares within the next from banks has raced ahead v weeks helers the Conserva. Most sullysts now accept e Party conference which that it will be impossible for its on october? the Government to achieve its target of holding money supply

growth to between 7 and 11 per-cent during the present period. However, Treasury Ministers part of the summer that they not allow distortion caused by the corset to nule out cuts in interest rates. In practice, this means that ministers have left open for themselves the option of over shooting their monepary target and blaming it on the operation of the

This means that they can evoid the need for any further increase in interest rates, and will be able to reconcile a small cut in interest rates with their commitment to monetary policy. There is a growing feeling that interest rates, having failed to stem the rise in the money supply earlier in the year when they were high, are unlikely to do much damage over the next 12 months if they are some

The Government's contribu-tion in the money supply is expected to be small because the Treasury feels that Govern-ment borrowing for the rest of the financial year will be simi-ted.

what lower.

The fiasco over monetar policy has led to new tension between ministers and the Bank of England and the clearing the Prime Minister's interest in changing the system of monetary control to move towards a monetary base.

However, such a system would involve rapid movements in interest rates, which could re problems encountered in in interest rates, which could early policy. Recent figures lead in big jumps when money one that the money supply tary pressures become severe oed sharply in Jule and Since the Prime Minister is at lave opened the Govern known to be opposed to to criticism from those increases in interest rates, it is feel, unlike the CBI, that felt that she is unlikely to olicy is too soft rather than pursue the monetary base idea and

ard to sort ramer man pousue me monetary base idea and to full implementation.

Treasury believes that But both the CBI and monethe distortion caused by truisf riffics of the Government poration of the "corset" agree on the need to hold down buded, the underlying rate public spending. New action onetary growth has been against local authorities which the per cent. 15 per cent overspend is expected to be is difficult to make any announced this week

# Shot captain first to die since coup in Turkey From Sinan Fisek Ankara, Sept 14

Ankara, Sept 14
An army captain was shot dead in the first incident in Turkey reported after the bloodless military takeover last. Friday. He died during a gunbattle in the southern city of Adana, reliable sources reported tonicle.

right and left extremists.
The ruling National Security strikes and lock outs as General Necdet Urug, the martial law commander of Istanbol, called on leaders of the right-wing

trade mion confederation, and their left-wing counterparts, to give themselves up.

A martial law communique said that the leaders, executive cadres, accountants and work-place representatives of the two place representatives of the two confederations—and of the unions affiliated to them in the Istanbul province—should report to the military authorities by 6 pm on Tuesday.

If they failed to do so the union leaders would have "violated the orders of the National Security County of the National Cou

Security Council and the Istan-bul martial law commands.", the communique said and they would be "treated as fugi-

A flaw in the otherwise smooth takeover by the armed forces was ironed out today with the arrest of Mr Alpaslan Turkes, president of the rightwing extremist National Action

After two days on the run Mr Turkes, a retired colonel and a former revolutionary who took part in the 1950 coup which roppled the Government of Mr Adnan Menderes, gave himself up after the council issued a warning yesterday that he would be considered guilty" if he did not surrender He added that Iraqi forces
Continued on page 5, col 4 shot down two Iranian Phan-

Prime Minister, today faced up

to the question of when and how to begin moving on his

He was handed a shattering

defeat yesterday when Canada's

ten provincial premiers refused

to accept his plan for reform based on "patriation" from Westwinster of the British

Weary and somewhar bitter after six days of the most gruel-

ling constitutional negotiations this country has seen Mr

Trudeau left no doubts that he

will now proceed with his own initiative, though refusing to

say precisely what direction this will take.



The Duke of Edinburgh taking part in the World Driving championships at Windsor yesterday. Great Britain won the team championship. (Report, page 8).

# Iraqi fighter fires on Iran leaders' helicopter

From Tewfik Mishlawi Beirut, Sept 14

A belicopter carrying President Bani-Sadr of Iran and Mr Muhammad Rajai, the Iranian Prime Minister, was fired on by an Iraqi Air Force jet fighter during an inspection tour of the troubled border area, Tebra, radio said today. Neither man was hurr. Three weeks ago, Mr Bani-Sadr escaped death when his helicopter crashed in the border area because of a technical

fighting fighting on the border worsened with clashes reported from the Iraqi port of Basra and the Iranian oil refinery town of Abadan. An Iraqi military spokesman said that Iraqi casualties during the past

Heavy blow to Trudeau hopes of

His statement suggested that

he intends to make good earlier hints that he would get Parlia-

ment to act on patriation if an

agreed procedure could not be

worked out with the provinces. But later, Mr Trudeau told a

press conference that there was no "set-in-stone" federal

The idea of a referendum, Mr Trudeau said, "has never been far from my mind." The

question will be discussed by the Liberal parliamentary

caucus and by the Cabinet this

week.
There has been speculation that Parliament will be recalled

Westminster of the British scenario and be did not rule North America Act which em-bodies the Canadian constitu- the issue to the people first in

a referendum.

reforming Canada constitution

tom aircraft "which were seen burning and crashing inside Iranian territory". Ten Iranian armoured vehicles were also destroyed, the spokesman said. batteries silenced "the sources of Iranian gunfire aimed at Iraqi border positions in the Basra region." Iranian battleships were repor-

ted to have taken part in the exchange for the first time since the fighting began on a large scale last week. The official Iraq new agency today quoted the commander who led the military operations against Iran as saying: "We have restored all our territory, which the Persians had held

Tehran radio, on the other soldiers had been killed and three Iranian border posts, cap-tured by the Iraqis earlier, had

just how readily Westminster

would agree to a request for

patriation that came only from the Canadian federal authority.

feel much more comfortable with a request which had the

The British North America Act remains in Westminster,

even though Canada has been fully independent of Britain for

50 years, because the Federal

support of the provinces.

The British Government has

The national Government on September 29, two weeks

will have to assume its national early from the summer recess,

been regained. Iranian for had shor down an Iraqi MiG fighter, bringing to seven the total number of Iraqi aircraft the Iranians say they have shot down within a week.

The fighting began after Iran failed to respond to Iraqi diplo-matic efforts demanding the withdrawal of Iranian forces from Zain of Qos in the Diali province on the border between tory, according to the Iraqis, was to be returned to Iraq under the 1975 agreement signed with Iran when the late Shah was still in power. The 1975 agreement resolved

their navigation rights in Shatt al Arab, the estuary that for decades." He put the total area regained at about 80 separates the two states, and put an end to Iranian support for the Kurdish rebellion in northern Iraq.

was unfair.
That demand was one of

three Iraqi conditions for improving relations with Iran. The other two were the return ihree to Arab sovereignty of three islands which the late Shah's forces had occupied in 1971, and granting autonomy to the Arab, Kurdish and Baluchi minorities in Iran. The Tehran Government has done nothing to meet any of these demands. In another development, the Iraqi Embassy in Beirut today

strongly opposed to the Baathist regime in Iraq have claimed responsibility for that and other sabotage operations.

denied reports that two oil stations had been blown up in Kirkuk, the oil-rich region in northern Iraq.
.Two underground

After the fall of the Shah in Majlis recommended to debate early 1979, Iraq demanded a hostages; photograph, page 6

# **Dockers at Liverpool** back strike call

Labour Reporter

With his dream of achieving responsibility, he told the in order to debate the constitutional renewal through premiers. "I will shortly be tion impasse and deal with federal-provincial negotiation in recommending a course of whatever measures the Government, Mr Pierre Trudeau, the action to Parliament." A mass meeting of Liverpool dockers vesterday reaffirmed their intention to lead a national The Prime Minister said tain their refusal to employ 178 patriation of the Act by the end of the year is "still my desire". But some observers question at the end of the month.

The decision, taken by 3,000 of Liverpool's 5,000 registered dockers, will give added impetus to calls for a national strike which are expected to be made by dockers' delegates at the meeting in London today.

Transport and General Vorkers' Union delegates Workers' Union delegates representing 23,000 at ports throughout Britain will discuss the crisis which union officials say, could spread from Liverpool to halt work at every

Government and the provinces The employers have attemphave never been able to agree Continued on page 5, col 6 the dismissal of 10 dockers by

Bulk Cargo Handling Services until September 30, when T. & J. Harrison, a stevedoring company in the port of Liver pool, is due to dismiss 168 dockers.

Liverpool say they are heavily overmanned and cannot afford to take on the dockers who under the National Dock Labour Scheme, cannot made redundant.

Instead, employers are hoping that meetings this week of the local dock labour board will agree to higher severance payments to persuade more dockers to leave the industry. At present the maximum payment is £8,500, but it might be raised to about

Today's meeting is unlikely to call for an immediate strike because senior union officials are unwilling to embark on a dispute potentially damaging to

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#### Nostalgia but no tears in sad Consett

From Ronald Kershaw

It was nostalgia time in Con-sett this weekend among the Z,900 redundant men who left the steel works for the last time

In April nearly 20 years ago the Consett Iron Company, as it has been known, flew in fresh strawberries from Brittany to add to the lustre of the open-ing of a new £14m plate mill. For women there were hair-dressers in a specially erected marquee to repair the ravages of the constant Consett wind, and even a cobbler to attend to broken stiletto hecks.

But this weekend the puband clubs were bursting at the seams, reminiscent of New Year's Eve. There was, however, no drunkenness to speak of. Although everybody, includ

ing the landlords, bad a good weekend nobody was crying in his beer. Rather, they were remembering with pride Consett's achievements. Over generations their steel has gone into vastly important jobs, such as the Sydney Harbour Bridge, the Queen Mary and the Black-pool Tower, as well as the more mendane applications.

They were remembering also the closure of the 514m place mill last year and how people in one club stood on the tables and sang "You'll never walk alone . Sadly, they were right, and the ranks of the redundant

An optimistic forecast purs unemployment higher than 40 per cent among the men of Consett and its surrounding Consett and its surrounding area. Although there was an understandable air of depression. a few minutes talk also re-vealed a grim determination that "something is going to be done about it", although nobody was quite sure what Gradually it dawns on

visitor that here in Consett is a tremendous community spirit There have been suggestion. that the closure of the steel works will herald the death of the town, and that is a long-held

But no one I mut is even contemplating leaving Consett, and the present misfortunes may serve only to reinforce a fighting spirit.
Adversity, like

else, is relative and must be kept in context, Consett is a town of well over 30,000 people with a number of light indus-tries and more to come. The Government is pulling out all stops to establish new factories. But there is bitterness and a feeling of betrayal at the hands of the British Steel Corporation. As one redundant worker put it: "They said if Consett ofitable if could savi itself. It became profitable and the outcome is in the unemploy-

Consortium talks, page 2

#### Man accused of football murder A man has been charged with

murdering Mr Craig French, aged 17, a Middlesbrough football supporter. Cleveland police said last night. A statement said the man would appear before Teesside Magistrates Court in Middlesbrough today. Mr French died from head injuries after Middlesbrough's home game with Nottingham Forest a week last Saturday.

## ince of Wales urges more industrial pport for British inventions

Unr Correspondent enter and the best ideas will be ranged by a panel of experts. There were many brilliant ideas proceed a scathing attack on iston, former chairman of the findustrialists who Braish Steel Corporation.

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enter and the best ideas will be judged by a panel of experts. There were many brilliant ideas chaired by Sir Montague Finiston, former chairman of the Britain, "What happens is that they are developed in America interest."

Germany, France, Japan and America are better at this than we are", the Prince said. British industry did not share

ice Charles recently an they did not think of it, it could ed a new award to be pro- not possibly exist.

Some farm of to the country's top in. The classic example, he said, it down he serve to be case of Sir Barnes them time.

provoke a positive response from British industrialists and that inventious would be deve-loped here rather than abroad.

"It is no skin off my nose if they are not", he said. "I just feel that we ought to do some-thing about the problem."

One of his nown ideas is for a One of his own ideas is for

barbed wire fence which could he rolled up to a corner post at the flick of a switch. The Prince said he loved riding but fencing could create an embarrassment when he was

Some farmers agreed to take it down; his idea would save

Pope attacks abortion

The Pope visited Sieua and was feted by thousands of cheering people in the streets. In the packed central piazza he launched a strong attack on abortion and defended the fundamental right to life from the moment of

election may depend on the economy. An opinion poll shows that he and Mr Ronald Reagan are still neck and neck and that con-ninued economic improvement could be the decisive factor

Concorde's Singapore route under threat The supersonic Concorde flights between Lon-

don and Singapore may be cancelled in a cost-cutting drive by British Airways. The service, begun in January. 1978, but later suspended for a year, has been losing several million pounds annually. Concorde has been flying to Singapore only 40 per cent full Page 4

Sixth crossword win The Cutty Sark/Times national crossword

championship was won for the sixth time by Dr John Sykes, aged 51, editor of the Concise and the Pocket Oxford dictionaries. He beat the defending champion, Mr Roy Dean. Page 2

Captain Phillips hurt Captain Mark Phillips was taken to hospital after being thrown from his horse and injuring his left hand at horse trials in Somerset Page 2

Piquet leads by a point Nelson Piquet, of Brazil, won the Italian Grand Prix in Inmla to take a one-point lead in the world motor racing championship from Alan

Jones (Australia), who finished second Page 8 35-hour week call: Civil Service unions have asked for the working week to be cut from

Corby: A four page Special Report on the town's courageous fight to reduce unemployment and to attract new industry

Obituary, page 14 Professor Sir Rupert Cross, Lieutenant-General Sir Alexander Hood, Mr A. G. Woodward-Nutt, Mr W. E. Attewell

Business News, pages 15-20 Financial Editor: Which way now for gilts? Britain is not alone with its high interest rates; Banks-the Business features : Nicholas Hirst on estimates of remaining world oil reserves; David Hewson dis-cusses the buoyant package holi.

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# Saudi oil prices may rise by \$4

Mr Carter's best hope

Fulham start well Fulham's first Rugby League match at Craven Cottage was a success for the club. They beat

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of presents a series of "It might be useful for cular problems to the unions to approach at least the unions and could con-major. employers: in the ly undermine the closed indistry to obtain assurances and other organizing that, if individuals were distinguished to assurance which is as well as constitute missed for non-membership of the closed that a constitute the control of the the appropriate trade union, paper, which last month unfair dismissal proceedings; out to the TUC print and would not therefore be ries' committee, suggests liable for any award of spite the Act's arrows.

a closed shop unions ing legal immunity from unions unions in the recession, when be able to defend (union whose members use industrial companies that have a number rship) arrangements in action to compet employees in of plants decide to switch proanother company to join a duction from one to another.

It issues a warning, however, union, is said to pose "a major r Reporter that in some parts of the legal threat to the print ing union leaders have industry, which is a traditional unions" in respect of such advised by Trades Union stronghold of the closed shop, action.

\*\*Sofficials to seek assurantification of the Act, which

> "first customers first sup-pliers" could also, in the pliers" could also, in the TUC's judgment, have "pro-found implications". Not only will the Act outlaw the practice of trade unionists joining picket lines of other workers in dispute, but, accord ing to the TUC paper, the draft code on picketing also means

that trade unionists who seek

to picket another workplace to which their work has been transferred "could run the risk of legal action". . The TUC officials say that could be "particularly im-portant" for the printing unions in the recession, when

Saudi Arabia may agree to increase its oil prices by between \$2 and \$4 a barrel in the next few days at a meeting in Vieuna of ministers from the members of the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries. Such an increase would restore unity to the Opec price structure and would have little effect on the average price of petrol sold in Britain Page 15

The fate of President Carter in the presidential

was Classified at 24; Appoint Page 9 Readers' Direct Willingham, and peel; electoral rolls, from Mrs A. Brooke Leading articles: Evolution of Eastern Europe; Turkey under its other ccord-draft ans tek to Noble Frankland on the Battle of Party; what the Israelis can learn on Novithern Ireland, by Hirsh Goodman; Christopher Tugendhat on how to be a good European; Chissell ar the large is a wropean News 4; 5 refered News 1; 5

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Sixth win in

crossword

Dr Sykes

Dr John Sykes, editor of the

Sark/Times national crossword

final for

With speculation mounting that the Cabinet on Thursday will how to pressure from industrialists and some Conservative. MPs for a reduction in interest rates, Mr John Biffen, Chief Secretary to the Treasury and a key figure in the controversy, indicated yesterday that he would oppose any decision that was not dictated by economic

considerations. He firmly rejected the idea that the minimum lending rate might be brought down by 2 per. cent hefore or during the Conservative Party conference at Brighton early next month. He said: The history of

He said. The history of postwar politics is one where governments have descrited their central strategies far too readily whenever they have and encountered difficulties and unpopularity. I very much hope it will be different on this

Although Mr Biffen may be resistant now, it is generally expected in political circles that there will be a majority in the other doubters On Thursday Mrs Margaret

long-term strategy; she has caster, always forecast that things. They would get much worse this winter before they got better, and that unemployment would

backing from Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for that time was needed for the Government's policy to succeed, and that there were no

alternatives.
"Ours have not had time. We are just beginning, with the fall in inflation, to see the fruits." Her other strong supporters

Her other strong supporters include Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Angus Maude, Paymaster General Mr Biffen, Mr John Nott. Secretary of State for Trade, Mr Mark Carlisle, Secretary of State for Education and Science, Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Social Services, Mr George Younger Secretary of State Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland, Mr. Michael Hesseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, and Mr Nicholas Edwards, Secretary of State for Wales.

Those arguing for a modifi-cation of policy to help in-dustries to survive and pro-mote exports include Sir Ian there will be a majority in the Cabinet in favour of an MLR reduction before the end of this month, when the statistical evidence on trade conditions and the trend of inflation will be there to convince him and other doubters

On Thursday Mrs Margaret Thatcher will be firm in defending the Government's long-term strategy: she has

They will point to the growing evidence that even efficient

The main argument will be

centred on the apparent failure of the policy so far to control the money supply and whether their overall strategy by bring-an increase in interest rates ing down MLR too soon."

Can help to lessen the flow.

Mr Biffen dismissed the view

rates will restrict money supply, and that [restriction] is neces-sary; then clearly the financial policy of the Government is circumspect about accepting not doing the job very well "advice from that quarter.

Lord Weinstock, who was being interviewed in the BBC of Treasury ministers through radio programme. The World the ages, quite irrespective of this Weckend, said it was his party affiliation, that spending the said of t opinion, based on sketchy information, that interest rates could be brought down without

any catastrophic result for the money supply.

Mr. James Callaghau, the Leader of the Opposition, and Mr. Dends Healey, the shadow Chantellor, are arguing for an immediate reduction in MLR of at least 4 per cent.

Mr. Elffen, who was interviewed after Lord Weinstock in the programme, said an early

any catastrophic result for the

in the programme, said an early reduction in the lending rate would clearly be very popular.

"But it is not the purpose of good government to be doing things that are merely popular. "They would be popular in the short term, but they might corry very serious inflationary consequences in the long term if carried out too soon.

"I think the expansion in the money supply is one factor which the Chancellor has to bear in mind. I am not trying

to engage in any speculation that there will be a movement in MLR. The Government are as concerned as anyone else . . but they would not put at risk their overall strategy by bring-

As Lord Weinstock, the head of Mr John Silkin, Labour of GEC, said yesterday: "If it frontbench spokesman on inis not true that high interest dustry that there were disagreements in the Cabinet about the policy and that everything was going wrong. One had to be circumspect about accepting advice from that quarter.

> departments always have an interest which is a little different from the necessarily austere view which has to be taken by the Treasury ministers who are the guardians of this policy." Although there might be sections of the business community sterling rate and the level of MLR, and there might be spe-cific requests about various aspects of policy, they neverthe-less wanted the Government to

remain firm in their general strategy. Commentators in newspapers made observations based on a sense of "inspired insight" but it would be absurd for him as a Treasury Minister to suggest

that there was going to be a 2 per cent cut in MLR before the Conservative Party conference. "I cannot imagine what would be the evidence that would give rise to such a story."

30-minute puzzles in 11 min-utes, although he added that he had been delayed yesterday by the only quotation ser: "Not the least ..... made " (Poe). Having proved his fallibility by writing in "obeisance", he needed several minutes and an intersecting clue to realize that the answer was "obedience".

to bed, apparently for its sopo-

Unlike some contestants, he

says he cannot distinguish the style of individual puzzle composers. "I look for the quotacions first", he said after racing through the last of the

rific effect.

The clue he liked best was "Post Christian writer" (nine letters). The answer of course, was Andersen. "That was rather entertaining", Dr Sykes said. He was also enthusiastic, in a quiet way, about another brain teaser: "A bad lot was Len Jackson" (nine letters). The answer was "stonewall", an



Dr John Sykes deep in thought during the crossword championship in London yesterday.

tition, since he does not drink hand at the four final puzzles.

tition, since he does not drink and at and dislikes travel. Despite a stightly adstere manner, he has a sense of fun, having written a scientific paper on the impertubability of elevator operators. The championship, which began back in January with a preliminary puzzle in The Times, progressed through an known whom limits in six tentres. Those promisely and the stightly added to the stightly and the stightly added to the stig finals in six centres. Those produced the 18 finalists to challenge Mr. Dean, who works in the diplomatic service. Mr Dean

Liberals hope for gains in 16 seats after

edited an in one case com-posed, by Mr. Edmund Aken-keed, The Times consword

Having been presented with his prizes and trophy. Dr Sykes said it was "high time" that the identities of those who see known "so that we may know whom we have to thank for our daily pleasure." The following completed all four crosswords in the final correctly:

dulet way, about another brain, the diplomatic service. Mr Dean tour clossworths in the final teaser: "A bad lot was Len also won in 1970 when the first correctly: also won in 1970 when the first correctly: championship was held.

In the final teaser: "A bad lot was Len also won in 1970 when the first correctly: championship was held.

Cutty Sark is pulling out of all sponsorship after 11 years, but another whisky firm, Langs, is to take its place. The finals were watched by an audience of 250 who could also try their days (651); 7. Mr. Roy regular prizes in the compe-

### funds to study back pain By a Staff Reporter

Appeal for

being exhorted to "think being exhorted to "think being" exhorted to "think being" exhorted to the good old days when jobs were securized the annual pay round brought an increase in their standard of living, but literall to think of that vital supportor the head and trunk, the spinal column.

Sir Keich Joseph certainly thinks back, critics would sate an era when the fires of British industry burnt brigh and the enterpreneur was king Perhaps so, but in this instance the Secretary of State fo Industry "thinks back" an understands the cause of s much lost output.

nuch lost output.

Sir Keith, and his colleague Dr Gerard Vaughan, Ministe of State for Health, havendorsed an appeal by the Bac Pain Association for funds from industry to help the association, through research an education, to reduce the nation's £500m bill to pay for back pains by at least 10 percent.

In his endarsement Sir Keit states: "The SPA receives small government grant; but is, of course; Conservative policy to reduce public spending."

policy to reduce while spending.

Apparently, it is not strike first are the British sixese, but back pain. Presimably strike are just another pain. The BPA has been couplasting the line greatest cause at absence ism is back pain. The messagist. Every working day som 50,000 people are absent from the cause of strike form a back trouble. back trouble

Safety Executive report, Britis industry lost 18 million working days from back pain i 1978, compared to 9.3 million days lost through industrication. The cost in lost production has been estimated about 1900m avery weet. abou: £900m every year.

For those workers still ab to stand erect before a work notice board the BPA has produced a series of posters tellin them how to "tote that bar and "his that bale".

Inere are six posters. There are six posters. The first is a general introduction to correct lifting. It illustrates basic lifting rules an gives in explanation of the spiral rolean and how to preterful. The physiological detail is considerable and coult take a lengthy tea break the assimilate. Starements such as "The

are 24 wertebrae between the base of the skull and the sacrum and cockyz " could we have the sacrem loader of general lifter reaching for his medical dictionary.

The remaining five postereach deal with a different lit ing problem. There are simp illustrations with detailed structions on how to lift lor loads, sacks, coils and ree drums and barrels, and shee Rach poster carries the slog: #Think BACK before you act!

Correction

Deerly station was designed ! Francis Thompson, not Edwa Thompson as stated in a repo

# AUEW lines up votes to block Labour left

The Amalgamated Union of The Amaigamated Union of Engineering Workers' delegation will be bound to cast its vital \$80,000 block vote against the constitutional changes sought by Labour's left wing and to be debated at the party's conference at the end of this month. Assuming that the other main

unions do not change their stance from last year, the outcome of the conference voting could still be close. But the guarantee of support achieved by the AUEW leadership is a hoost to Mr James Callaghan's hopes of winning the day at

Meeting on the eve of the union's four-section national conference in Llandudno at the weekend, the overwhelmingly dominant engineering section's rank and file national com-mittee voted by 28 to 24 to nppose the left on all three of the central issues.

Last year the AUEW delegation had a pivotal role at the conference, when it voted in favour of mandatory submission for reselection of MPs and national executive involvement in drafting the manifesto, but against any change in the method of electing the party

year, however, the union's moderate leaders took the precaution of recalling the right-wing dominated national committee, which under the union's rules is the sovereign policy-making body and has therefore the power to mandate its delegations to the Labour

Party and the Trades Union Ongress.

Mr Terence Duffy, the union's president, said yesterday he was hopeful that Mr Callaghan would secure majority support against mandatory submission for reselection, an NEC-drafted manifesto and change in the method of

and change in the method of electing the leader.

He said: "I feel that the vote will be carried in the way that Mr Collaghan wants. He wants these three decisions that we have under our belt." He added: "What we are looking for at the Labour Party is unity and a return of a is unity and a return of a Labour government".

How the union casts its vote

how the union casts its vote in the national executive elec-tions will, however, be left to what is certain to be a poli-tically finely balanced delega-

The union's right wing is hopeful, though not yet cer-tain, that it will have a maiority of one vote on the 35member delegation.

The weekend decision may not be enough to prevent a controversy at the national conference on the agenda for which the union's left-wing Technical, Administrative and Super-visory Staffs' (TASS) section is seeking support for the leftwing changes at the Labour

Party conference.
: Engineering union leaders, however, made clear last night that they would require the national committee to vote as a 52-member, block against the TASS resolution should it come to the conference floor.

# Whitehall unions seek cut in working week

Ev Donald Macintyre

essential to a successful con-clusion of talks on the introduction of new technology in Whitehall Civil servants work, exclusive of meal breaks, a net 37-hour

of meal breaks, a net 37-hour week in the provinces and 36 hours in Loudon. The working week (42 hours and 41 including meal breaks) was fixed by an arbitration award in 1964. Although the Council of Civil Service Unions gave notice last November that it would seek and hour's reduction as part of a national new technology agree-ment, Civil Service Department officials this week will be study-

ing a detailed claim for the first time.
The absence of a national has either delayed or threatening to delay a series of conventional and microtecunology computer projects in the Civil Service.

Negotiations on the hours computerization, will be held with those under way on new

technology.

Those talks, which appear to

By Donald Macintyre
Labour Reporter
Union leaders have lodged a claim for a reduction of the working week, exclusive of meals, to 35 hours throughout the Civil Service from next year and to 34 hours from 1982.

The Civil Service unions, which have also lodged a claim for increased annual leave, intend to tell the Government fhat a movement in hours is essential to a successful con-

before computer projects are introduced and on health and safety, though it leaves the key issue of job losses virtually

Union leaders are hoping that at their meeting with management on September 25 they will hear whether ministers have found it possible to give any form of commitment on avoiding compulsory redundancies because of the introduction of new rechnology.

The unions are also likely to press for assurances that the will not be deducted in application of the pay research avstem that normally determines Civil Service salaries by In a separate claim civil ser

vants are seeking a basic leave entitlement of four weeks and two days, a further day after Negotiations on the hours five years' service, rising to claim, principally designed to five weeks after 10 years and offset job losses attributable to to six weeks after 25 years. For civil servants at higher executive officer level and above, the unions want five weeks' leave, with a further weeks' leave, with a further week after 10 years' service. be making gradual progress, are

# Mr Steel's rallying call at conference

be based on the impact of Liberal councillors on local authorities, has filled in the details.

He lists 16 "almost certain gains, which would bring the number of Liberal MPs to 27, increasing Mr Steel's chance of holding the balance of power between the two main parties.
The seats consist of 12 where Liberals came second to Con-servatives in 1979, and four

But to show where Liberal opes are highest, this is the Conservative-held sears : Chelms-

Conservative-held sears: Chelmsford (C maj over Lib, 5,471), Richmond upon Thames, Richmond (C maj 2,530), Richmond upon Thames, Twickenham (C maj 12,848); Devon, North, a sear formerly held by Mr. Jeremy Thorpe (C maj 8,473), Easthourne (C maj 26,084), Yeovil (C maj 11,382), Cheltenham (C maj 10,538), Hereford (C mai 4,970), Aberdeenshire, West (G maj

By Our Political Correspondent which conservatives came Liberal leader, announced to an enthusiastic Liberal assembly on Friday that he expected a luge swing to his party with the number of Liberal MPs so great that we shall hold the initiative in the new Parliament, he had no time to list Liberal victory would require the likely gains.

But Mr Trevor Jones, chairman of the Liberal candidates association, who helieves that the parliamentary successes will could be a doubtful prospect. Richmond. Richmond

Richmond.
RL pledge sought: Mr Cyril Smith, Liberal spokesman on employment and Mr for Rochdale, called during the Right session of the Liberal Saviy assembly or Blackpool on Savigary for an immediate stargment by Sir Keith Joseph, Serretary of Same for Indistry, on the Government's strinde to PL so that fears shout the company that fears about the company might be allayed (Our Parlia-

### IRA arms dump discovered

From Christopher Thomas-Belfast

The concerted anti-terrorist campaign by the Irish police, which has been sharply improved this year, resulted in the discovery of another important IRA arms dump on Saturday, Two men detained under the Offence, against the State (Amendment) Act were freed last night.
The dump was in a wooded

area near Carrickmacross, Co Monaghan, about four miles from the border, where an IRA training camp was believed to be sited. Only three days earlier one of the biggest arms dis-coveries in several years was made in another area of the The intensified anti-terrorist

compaign is being conducted by task force established by the Gardal last year, since when the number of arms discoveries has risen. The authorities refuse to give the precise extent of their successes, but there is considerable satisfaction among Ulster

security forces. The task force was assisted in the latest discovery by Special Branch cetectives and unitormed men from neighbouring greas. The haul included 10,000 rounds of ammunition. 10 handguns, six rifles, grenades

and two-way radios.

The IRA's campaign of terror shows increasing signs of being concentrated more on remote border areas than on urban centres.

#### Bomb damages police station

A police station at Brinning ton, Greater Manchester, was slightly damaged yesterday when a petrol bomb was thrown through a glass door. Police believe someone with a grudge may have been responsible for the attack

Front march arrests Police made 23 arrests during a march by about 200 National Front supporters through an immigrant area of Preston, Laucashire yesterday. About 300 to 400 opponents followed them.



Chard, Somerset. He was to hospital

Captain Phillips hurt: Cap- Taunton and left after treattain Mark Phillips being ment, which included an helped by a first-aid official X-ray examination of his left X-ray examination of his left after being injured in a hand. Captain Phillips was riding accident vesterday taking part in the Taunton when he was thrown from Vale horse trials, one of a his horse during trials at series of national events to Chilworthy House, near produce qualifiers for next

### Consortium talks today on purchase of Consett works

A meeting of north of Eng- for the past month land industrialists at a secret rendervous today looks set to that steel making agree on opening negotiations . with the British Steel Corporation mente at coursett minute with the British Steel Corporation for the purchase of the to be profitable in its first Consett steel works in co year of operation.

of purchasing the Consert works The consortium is hopeful that steel making can recom-mence at Consett within two

Durham.

If the meeting agrees on the Whatever the result of tomove, up to 2,700 of the 3,700 day's talks, the consortium will
workers whose jobs ended on disclose its identity for the
first time tomorrow and an-

A spokesman for BSC said

### Captains of industry find Welsh mud immersing

ing bogs, getting lost and wind chapped on bare hillsides, and climbing in areas that the Welso mountain sneep have enough sense to aroid. It was all part of an experi-

ment in showing what Mr David Charlton and Mr David Pearson, the organizers of the Celmi Experience, believe to be the value of team development by immersing people in un-

to suit all individuals and orgtheir weaknesses.

Course participants had the

chance to listen to Mr Bowen Jones, the Archdroid of Wales, who explained the druids function, and they also joined in making Japanese Raku pottery and went down a gold

# A S or SW airstream will become established across Britain, with frontal troughs moving NE into N and some W parts. London, SE, central S, central N, E England, East Anglia, Midlands, Channel Islands; Mostly Gry, sunry intervals, wind SW, moderate; max temp 20° to 22°C (66° to 72°F). SW England: Spnny Intervals. SW England: Sonny Intervals,

SW England: Souny Intervals, mostly dry, rather cloudy at times in W with perhaps a little drizzle later; wind S or SW, moderate of fresh; max temp 18° to 19°C (64° to 66°F). Wales, NW England: Rather cleudy in W, a little rain or drizzle in places, hill fog, sunny intervals, chiefly in E; wind S or SW, moderate or fresh; max temp 17° to 19°C (63° to 66°F). Lake District, Isle of Man, SW Scotland: Glasgow, Argyll N. Ireland: Mostly cloudy, recasional rate or drizzle, perhaps heavy

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:

om, 12°C (54°F). Humidity 7 pm to 7°C (54°F). Humidity 7 pm to 7°C (54°F). Humidity 7 pm to 7°C (54°F). Humidity 7°C (54°F). A pm to 7°C (54°F). Humidity 7°C (54°F). Humidity 7°C (55°F). Humidity 7°

Shetland: Mostly cloudy, rain, heavy at times at first; hill fog;

further rain at times later; whod

S or SW, moderate; max temp

15° to 18°C (61° to 64°F).

Edinburgh and Dundee, Aberdeen, Central Highlands, Moray Firth: Rain, heavy in places at first, a few bright periods but 7 pm, 20°C (68°F); min 7 pm to 18°C, 18

At the resorts

#### nounce its plans. by a new private sector owner. Purchase negotiations with the corporation would start on Wednesday or Thursday. The group, made up of representatives of 10 companies, has been investigating the viability them." A spokesman tor BSC said last night: "We received a letter from the consortiom late on Thursday night and have since been trying to contact them." nesday or Thursday. Bodegryn, Gwynedd At a remote farm at the week-end captains of industry, management men, MPs and hapless media folk were rushing, blindfolded, into chest-deep, stink-

anizations": He did not think of Celmi as an outward-bound course with a dose of culture, but more as an experiment in helping to show people their strengths and also how to use

The course at the weekend was one of the first designed iamiliar experiences for professional people, Mr Charlion said: "I believe although Celmi has been runvear's champiouships at that the wide range of flexining for 15 years with events Locko Park, Derbyshire, bility which we can offer means mainly for teenagers.

# Mrs Thatcher likely to meet TUC for talks on economy

By Our Political Correspondent

Mrs Margaret Thatcher is likely to respond favourably to a request being sent by Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the Trades Union Congress, for her to meet the TUC General Council wanted to express their deep concern about the still rising number of unemployed.

The TUC was willing to talk on the state of the government was on the still respond earlier, it was pointed if the Government was on the

Mr Murray, who has been ou

seeking "real discussions" and Although the TUC general economy it is inconceivable that not arid lectures on Adam secretary would seem to be lay either the trade union leaders. Smith and the need to reduce ing down preconditions un or the Prime Minister could

holidas since the congress met ranging agreed agenda on what at Brighton said yesterday that needed to be done to get the general council would be Britain moving again. needed to be done to get to talk about.

Britain moving again.

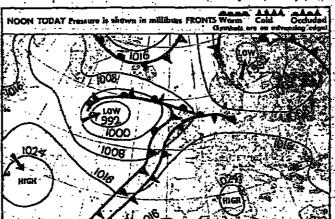
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acceptable to Mrs Thatcher, the avoid reference to the effect of reaction in government quar-wage settlements on the prices council wanted to express their ters last night was that the or goods and inflation. deep concern about the still Prime Minister would agree to Revertheless, the Prime Tising number of unemployed. The TUC was willing to talk talks. She had not been able to respond earlier, it was pointed if the Government was, on the basis of a serious and wide-received any letter from the and the reaction of her officials. This stating what there have any there have a support the contraction of her officials. TUC stating what they wanted

of goods and inflation.
Nevertheless, the Prime
Minister has expressed her

and the reaction of her officials last night suggests that she will not be put off by Mr Murray's In any discussion of the remarks.

# Weather forecast and recordings



later, hill fog ; wind S or SW, S, moderate; max temp 14" to Today S, moderate: max temp 14 to
16°C (57° to 81°F).

NE England, Borders: Any rain
at first mostly clearing, some
bright periods developing but
further rain at times later; while Moon rises : Moon sets :-Moon rises: Moon sets:
12.33 pm 10.7 pm
21.33 pm 10.7 pm
21.33 pm to 6.7 am.
Lighting up: 7.45 pm to 6.7 am.
High water: London Bridge, 5.57
am, 6.7m: 6.9 pm. 6.6m. Avoumouth, 11.5 am, 11.8m: 11.15 pm,
11.5m. Dover, 2.47 am, 6.0m;
2.57 pm, 6.0m. Hull, 10.1 am,
6.8m; 10.29 pm, 6.5m. Liverpool,
2.59 am, 8.4m; 3.22 pm, 8.2m.
Ift = 0.3048m 1m = 3.2808ft NE. NW Scotland, Orkney

> wind E, moderate or fresh, becom-ing S or S... light to moderate; max temp 12° to 14°C (54° to 57°F). Outlook for tomorrow and Weducsday: Unsettled in N with some rain or showers.
> Sea passages: S North Sea, Strait of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind SW fresh, occasionally strong; sea moderate or rough.
> St George's Channel, Irish Sea; Wind S, fresh or strong; sea moderate or rough.

Saturday:

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#### HOME NEWS

#### BA may halt flights by Concorde to Singapore

By Arthur Reed Air Correspondent

The joint British Airwaysflights between London and Singapore may be cancelled as part of a drive

by BA to reduce costs.

BA said yesterday that a decision could be expected shortly. Because of the recesion, the depressed market, and the economic position, the air-line was reviewing a number of routes with a view to improving ficonces, an official added.

The Singapore service was started in January, 1978, but was suspended for a year because of objections by the Malaysian Government to the manaysian Government to the aircraft flying near its coast-line, it has been losing several-millions of pounds a year.

Passenger loads of 80 per cent were needed for it to break even, but Concorde has been flying to and former fine.

been flying to and from Singa-pore only 40 per cent full. The route is an unusually high-cost one for the two air-lines as objections to the sonic boom require the aircraft to fly at subsonic speeds over Europe, to cross Saudi Arabia instead of taking a shorter

But even with those diversions, the Concorde completes journey between London and Singapore, with a refuel-ling stop at Bahrain, in nine hours, compared with 18 hours

route across Lebanon, and to fly around the southern tip of

taken by subsonic jets. The airline's two Concorde Atlantic, to New York and Washington, are making an operating profit and are not under threat in the review of

#### Big success for art and antiques fair

By a Staff Reporter

The first Burlington Fine Art and Antique Dealers' Fair at the Royal Acade y has proved such a success that it has temporarily run out of programme bools. Because the £2 entrance fee includes the illustrated programme book, visitors were admitted yesterday at half price. A fresh supply of books is expected today.

in the draughty rear of a Land-Royer, several vehicles behind the padre and just in front of a command truck called Gladys. Mr George Levy, chairman of the fair, said the response had been "totally unexpected". "I always feel a catch in my throat when I see the Terriers," a regular colonel murmured The organizers thought there would be fewer than a thousand visitors a day, but in the first five days the attendance ex-ceeded 10,000.

The Burlington House Fair is an amalgamation of the old Grosvenor House Fair and the more recent Burlington Fine Art Fair; Mr Levy believed that the combination of the two had helped to attract more people. He thought its siting at the Royal Academy had also

made a great difference. Mr Levy said it was an addihad been doing good business, contrary to their expectations in view of the economic clim-

" Some quite important works of art have been sold to both British and overseas collec-tors", he said. A watercolour by Constable was among works

He added that several members of the Royal Family had made private visits. The Queen and Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother have lent items of porcelain for display at the fair, which is presented by the Burlington Magazine, a member of the Thomson Magazines group. The fair closes on Wednesday.

#### Bear is caught after 3 weeks

Hercules, the brown bear, was recaptured on the island of North Uist on Saturday, slimmer but apparently none the worse for more than three weeks on the loose. A helicopter carrying a marksman tracked him and the 8ft apimal was brought down with a tranquillizing dart

Mr Andy Robbins, his owner, said the animal was 15 stones lighter than when he escaped and had obviously been living



The derelict castle at Penhow that took Mr Weeks seven years' work to restore to its medieval beauty.

#### The disfigurement of Britain 2: One man's labour of love pays off

# Conservationist fights ugliness in Gwent

Seven years 220 Mr Stophen Weeks, a film director now aged 32, exchanged his small terrace house in Fulham, west London, for a derelict castle at Penhow, in Gwent. His patient restoration of the building to its medieval beauty is not just a labour of love, or even a busi-ness enterprise; it is an act of defiance against the ugliness and apathy which he sees all around him.

Mr Weeks is a militant conservationist in the best sense. In Newport, a few miles down the road, a town not noted for its architectural heritage, he claims to have persuaded the Welsh Office to increase the number of listed buildings from only about twenty to more than 120.

From Henry Stanbope Defence Correspondent

reflectively as the armoured cars of the Royal Yeomanry

slithered down the rainswept

ramp of the ferry at Zeebrugge.

They did too, troop comman-

ders sprouting like aerials

through the open batches as they formed into a convoy of 200 vehicles for their journey

to the front.
Few of the 1.500 Territorial
Army (TA) soldiers in the first

wave of the weekend's reinforce-

ments for the British Army of the Rhine (BAOR), could have

felt entirely marvellous, how-ever, after 36 hours with little

sleep and a 14-hour drive ahead

Planning officers at the Ministry of Defence will be

to commit suicide as "crude

euthanasia organization, has

banned it because it fears pro-

200 euthanasia supporters from

15 countries at a conference in Oxford: "Take the greatest possible care with this booklet, because it is a manter of life

or death. Foresight, objectivity, sensitivity, professional skill and care should be lavished on

your booklet before publica-

and amateur".

vellous?

n't they look blinking mar-

because the old market building the way to get new industry to move to depressed areas is to build more and more roads. If I were an industrialist, I would not move to a place like New-port because it is so ugly."

But it is the despoliation of the countryside that really arouses his anger. Opposite his castle is a huge quarry, but he seems to mind that less than many of the smaller intrusions; the boxlike modern houses and bungalows that are scattered across the valley; telephone wires strung haphazardly across fields; the concrete lamp posts that have replaced the trees that used to grow alongside the

First wave of Territorials take 50 hours to join Crusader 80 'war'

Most of those who sailed on the 14,000-ton Danish ferry Dana Anglia had hurried to

work on Friday, to start the long drive to Britain's ports and

the warning given to the Royal

Yeomanry's neadquarters squad-

ron (their sergeant-major is a London bus driver) before they

set off for Harwich, a journey that began at 11 pm and ended

with embarkation around 7.30

ling and a two-hour stop for breakfast at the Army's Sea

Transit Centre at Colchester, a three-and-a-half hour wait on the ferry before it was fully loaded.

a six-hour crossing, a further three hours at Zeebrugge then the 320-mile drive to the

exercise area near Sennelager,

West Germany.
The Danish ferry company

kept spirits high by showing Emmanuelle and Night Nurse to

objections some descriptions of suicide had been deleted.

advanced state of human decay,

kept from excesses of pain with

"These are the grotesque parodies of human beings whose

parodies of human beings whose lives, but for the modern medicines, would have ended. I do not want to die like that."

He hoped that hospitals would soon automatically issue forms which would allow doctors not notice treatment for increable.

to give treatment for incurable

fed and watered by tubes.

Mr Kennedy spoke of the

There were breaks for refuel-

am the next day.

anxiously watching these part- an over-full house in the ship's

Mr Ludovic Kennedy, the let, but asked for it to be

author and broadcaster, yester- withdrawn when he saw the

day criticized a booklet on how finished product. Because of his

The booklet has been pubished in Scotland, but the
English committee of Exit, the
curbanasia organization, has

secution under the Suicide Act. drugs: breathing because of the Mr Kennedy told more than use of life support machines,

He said he had written a Mercy killing, however foreword for the Scottish book should remain illegal, he said.

Author attacks 'crude and

amateur' suicide booklet

"Safety before speed" was

time soldiers for signs of fatigue during the final battle phase of the exercise Crusader 80, which starts later this week.

Most of those who sailed on want to reexamine the organiz-

He points to the giant Llan-wern steelworks in the distance, war steelworks in the distance, was due to be knocked down to make way for a new road scheme", he recalls. "There is an extraordinary idea that the way to get new industry to move to depressed areas is to build more and more roads. If I were an industrialist, I would not more and solve like New desired works in the distance, which are threatened with are threatened with the council is advertising green field factory sites that do not change the structure plan to get more land zoned for industrial that the will be not structure and then will

more land zoned for industrial development, and then they will are to hoodwink the public into thinking that nothing has happened.

"Severaside is a very vulnerable part of the country, and it is constantly under these these was a nothing. threat. There was an appalling idea put forward a few years ago for a giant conurbation stretching from Bristol to Cardiff. Officially the idea is dead, but I am not so sure.

"Yes, we need industry, we need jobs. I accept all that. But we also need farmland and un-

ation for transporting vehicles to and from the Continent in a

crisis. On our crossing there were 400 of them, shared between the Dana Anglia and the Dana Futura. But the ships

loadmasters require them to embark in a different order

ahead and do anything they

Mr Weeks, who spends much of his time in the United States, believes that Americans care far more for their environment. "In this country no one seems to care any more. I cannot help comparing the attitude here with, say, New England, where the message has got across to the public, who are genuinely concerned, and who will not tolerate vandalism, official or

unofficial.

"It should not be necessary. in a civilized society, to argue the case for conservation. It tend to overreact. But I look at old photographs of how the countryside used to look and compare that with today. It is

public paths

breed and which are accom-

ed ban is 10 b

panied by cows or heifers.

By Our Planning Reporter

Move to ban bulls near

The Government intends to make it illegal for farmers to keep bulls in fields crossed by public footpaths. Exceptions will be made for bulls which are not of a recognized dairy Douglas receives advice on how to perform on radio, in

Don't stop. Even short pauses can create an impression uncertainty. Don't gabble. In general, speak distinctly. Since listeners can't see your lips they depend entirely on their hearing."
A senior Whitehall figure

less considers that the pasturing of bulls should be regulated by statute rather than by by-laws, Last year Mr Alan Mattingly, over beautifully on television.

sufficiency training

As Mr Smith puts in: "We

have got to stop moving into a community, giving some help, and then moving out. These boys recognize that they have got to do things themselves. They seem to feel that people come in and do a bit of dogonding for their term said."

gooding for their own ends".

The three boys in the present group were all at Cabot primary before moving on to secondary, school in Bristol, outside St Paul's.

Lecal observers are con-

cerned that the lack of a com-prehensive school in the area and the dispersal of Sr Paul's children all over the city in-

creases the sense of alienation of young blacks.

That was why Mr Smith decided to embark on his project known as the St Paul's Youth Trust, and he was fortunate to

have the support of Mr Clifton Robinson, deputy chairman of the Commission for Racial

Mr Robinson's in-laws live

in Bristol and it was they who were looking for a way of giv-ing some help to St Paul's.

The money, supplemented with £250 from the Prince of Wales's Jubilee Fund, went towards buying camping equip-

ment and the cost of travel.

Mr Smith said the children

had learnt a number of things;

one was to trust one another and other people. They were

astonished to be able to leave their tent and equipment be

hind them untouched during the day, and were surprised at how friendly strangers were.

#### TV success guide for quiet men of Whitehall

By Peter Heunessy Regicent" is too dynami

an adjective to describe the customary attitude of a senior civil servant when faced with the prospect of taking part in a radio or television broadcast. Sir Douglas Corridor, as The Observer's William Keegan likes to dub his all purpose permanent secretary, prefers to run the country in private.

Sir Douglas can now relax

Sir Douglas can now relax and savour the prospect of a bright future as a media celebrity. The Civil Service Department has produced a booklet that should enable him to put the Robin Days and the David Dimblebys in the stade.

The Times has acquired a copy of the document, entitled Going on the Air, which is designed to prepare the most secretive Civil Service in the western world to deliver before camera and microphone, the kind of brilliance to which only Reform Club itiners are now privy.

privy.

It has been prepared by members of the Government Information Service (a group much vilified by both senior adminis-trators and specialist journal-ists) as can be divined from its last sentence which informs Sir Douglas that "these notes are based on practical experience and, together with the advice of your chief information officer, should tell you all you need to

know". Sir Douglas is a proud man used to the deference to which he feels his rank entitles him he feels his rank eptitles him. According to the pamphlet he is in for a shock on arrival at the studio: "You will not be treated as a VIP, however eminent you are: Producers nearing transmission time have too many concerns to spare much time for courtesies".

Producers are also, according

Producers are also, according Producers are also, according to the Government Information Service, a thoroughly devians lot: "Be careful what you confide in your hosts before the programme. They will pass interesting information on to the interviewer as possible

the interviewer as possible ammunition."

Should he recover from the shock of being treated like a normal human being, avoid being trapped into breaching the Official Secrets Act and actually make it to the hot seat. Sir Douglas should remember:

Just before transmission the studio will fall allent—monerving if you are not prepared for it. All it means is that the floor manager (whom you cannot hear) has called for quiet. You may be on the screen at any time (i.e. not only when you are talking), so stay alort and look at the person who is talking. Do not gaze him the camera and do not look down too often as this creates as impression of ancertainty.

Later in the pamphlet, Sir Douglas receives advice on how.

who admitted that Going on the Air had been brought to his attention, as civil servants like to put it, said the booklet was so mept it would reduce any public servant to a gabbling nervous wreck before the broadcast began. It is the Sort of stoff that explains why we tion officers", he said, with an bauteur that would have come

# French police arrest suspected leader of international terrorists

tender of the Direct Action Group. This organization has been responsible for about 15, armed raids and bomb arracks against government offices and public buildings, including the machine gunning of the Ministry for Cooperation last March. Two suspects were arrested vesterday, one of whom turned vesterday, one of whom turned our to be M Ican-Marc Rouillan, aged 28, believed to be one of the leaders of the organization. The other was Mile Nathalie Menigon, aged 23, Roth have been on the wanted list since the arrest in March of a dozen members of the Direct action Group, including four Italians believed to lieve had same part in the assasination of Aldo Moro, the Italians Prime Minister, in May 1978.

For several months M Rouillan had been the object of long and paintsiking investigations by the criminal police, who eventually located the flar where he and his companion lived in the 20th Attondissement.

Yesterday afternoon plain-

Yesterday afternoon plain-clothes men tailed a car driven by two suspects, whom they had

in a street off the Avenue For French pelive have scored they surrounded it and on yet another success in their postered M Roullan before fight against terrorism with the could grab the loaded pist arrest in Paris of a suspected on his lap or the grenade Mis feet. But his companie Mile Menigon, opened fire. In the ensuing exchange

shots, two persons in a wh sports car, whom the poli suspected of being accomplic the couple, were sligh iniured. M Rouilian has a long !

terrorist and aparchist ores zacions. At the age of 18 joined the GARL the int nationalist revolutionary actination, one of the anti-Frat organizations in south-west-France and Spain, and to partial several terrorist attaon both sides of the frontier transporting arms and ext sives, but was released in 15 under court supervision. was again arrested the n veer, and again allowed to free. His part in the theft o victure by Hieronymus Bo from the Museum of St. Germain, near Paris, established for pulice satisf

'No risk' feeling aids Herr Schmid

# Social Democrats we entrenched in Ruhr

Marl, West Germany, Sept 14

From Roger Berthoud, ical works, now part of national energy company V and employing 16,000 people and employing 16,000 people in Marl, the k some 60 pensioners. A quantum tran in third or fourth place. The Catholic church remains strong, but the Centre was introduced, and sought valley was a stronghold of both Roman Catholics and the Communists, and the Social Demotrats ran in third or fourth place. The Catholic church remains strong, but the Centre Party has ceased to exist as a force, the Communists have sine scaremongering ower plew voters, and the Social sons, given some credibility Democrats have inexorably a Schmidt U-turn on index-licitimhed to a substantial ing after the last election. majority.

So it has been in the coustillency of Recklinghausen II. to the north of the great, grany Ruhr cities of Essen. Dorrmund and Drisburg. The Social in 1965, and have strengthened these hold ever since.

Their current candidate, first elected in 1976, is Dr Ulrich Steger, a sim, bespectacled, energetic and personable conomics lecturer from Bockum University. University.
He is confident that on Octo-

ber 5 there will be a big vote for Herr Helmut Schmidt, the Chancellor, the Social Demo-crats and himself. "The feeling is that it's raining and snowing in the world outside, but things have gone pretty well here at some Ler's not take any risks," he said in between some brisk electroneering.

Schmidt is the man to protect us from worse. That feeling stretches deep into the ranks of Fran Agues Hürland might not agree. But she is in hospital with a circulatory problem. Dr Steger sent her flowers.

Thanks to the German system of proportional representation, she too is assured a seat in the Bundestag, by virtue of her high position on the party's Land list. Half the Bundestag's members are drawn from such lists according to the number of second votes cast for their party, the rest being directly elected.

by first votes.

Three other parties are con-Three other parties are contesting the constituency; for the Free Democrats, Dr. Georg Plato, a chemist; for the Greens, the new, ecologically-oriented grasping, there is Herr Norbert Mann, a judge specializing in family disputes; and for the DKP, the official communist party, Herr Jürgen Langmann, who nearly lost his job as a railway guard during a bitter dispute about "extrem-

ists" in Government jobs.

Marl is the biggest of the five main towns in Dr Steger's constituency, boasting about 40 per cent of its 185,000 voters, and



#### West Germa Election 1986

Herr Franz Josef Strauss, Chancellor, and off to lunc! a local shopping centre. (
Westpholian ham and b)
Invest Dr Steger said there v
some 9,000 SPD members in constituency, of whom perl 10 per cent were really act Being directly elected, reckoned, gave one far n independence as well as hu connect than those drawn rhe list enjoyed. True, worked a 90-hour week. Bu had a secretary in Bonn, assistant plus a part-time set tary and part-time driver in tary and part-time driver in allowances. Given the coudir of British MPs, he would filling

Good constexions with t unionists were important said; but they were separate and did not co bate to party lands.

Onwards to a small rail
Our Erkenschwick, which
one big mite employing people, mixed industry and silving pig farms. In a subu front garden some 200 pe of all eges were buying cut ] beer, cakes and coffee frt. "There is virtually no u ployment here" said Heinz Netta leader of the and 15 years a member of North Rhine-Westnhalia P. t Social-Democratic victory would enable them to shed cent of its 185,000 voters and six of its power stations. Three of these feed coal mines employing some 5,000 workers and three serve the vast Höls chem-

# Call For a

Portugal: campaga

# Party faithful assemble to workers brought in on the

stanging on the wooden floor.

Women stood on chairs and showers were thrown on to the Stranss or provoke his flowers were thrown on to the Stranss or provoke his construm, and banners proclaim verbal excesses if they ing support bobbed up and chaice.

Only a small group of the composition's candidate for the in the grounds of the West German chancellorship, playing anti-Strauss song beamed and waved waved and displaying critical posters beamed in all the difficult. Nevertheless, Herr St weeks of the election campaign can be pleated with his this may well have been his tion. While at last will finest hour.

To judge from the existic scepticism of the CDU in

#### acclaim Herr Strauss From Patricia Clough from all over the country of No tickets were availab Dortmund, Sept 14

The applause thundered on

The applause thundered on and on endlessly. Franz the general public. The the biggest of the CDU Josef. Franz Josef", the crowd campaign, was designed to the of thousands of feet the faithful and keep on stanging on the wooden floor.
Women stood on chairs and

To indge from the ecstatic scapticism of the CDU reception from 18,000 people was palpable, here the sum in Dortmund, Berr Straits, is wholehearted heading for a landslide victory. All know that the politic Christian Democrats and hold out hird hope on Octation Christian Social Union commit to the enthusiastic and united heig one of the Opposition of the American series and the audience was hardly rep. Herr Gerhard Straits and the audience was hardly rep. Herr Gerhard Straits and the audience was hardly rep. Herr Gerhard Straits and the audience was hardly rep. Herr Gerhard Straits and the audience was hardly rep. Herr Gerhard Straits and the audience was hardly rep. Herr Gerhard Straits and the audience was hardly rep. Herr Gerhard Straits and the audience was hardly rep. Herr Gerhard Straits and the audience was hardly rep. Herr Gerhard Straits and the audience was hardly rep. Herr Gerhard Straits and the audience was hardly rep. Herr Gerhard Straits and the audience was hardly rep. Herr Gerhard Straits and the audience was hardly rep. Herr Gerhard Straits and the audience was hardly rep. Herr Gerhard Straits and the audience was hardly rep. Herr Gerhard Straits and the audience was hardly rep. Herr Gerhard Straits and the audience was hardly rep. Herr Gerhard Straits and the audience was hardly rep. Herr Gerhard Straits and the politic straits and t

### Ulster scientists ready for winter road tests of new non-corrosive salt

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be pleased.

They claim to have developed corrosive salt all involved addithe first non-corrosive road solt. tives which are washed away in and have obtained provisional the first run-off of brine as the British patents and are dealing with inquiries from Sweden, Norway, North America and from other notably cold countries where the customary salting of ice-bound roads does enormous damage to cars and commercial vehicles.

Full patents and commercial exploitation are expected after proving tests this winter.
The non-corrosive salt has been developed by the Northern Ireland Department of Com-merce's industrial science division. It involves heat treating ordinary rock salt with the addition of 1 per cent of sodium

silicate, better known to rural

housewives as the waterzlass in

"Attempts to make a nonice begins to melt," Mr John McCullins, director of the divi-

sion, said. "The next brine to form is as corrosive as ever but with our slowly dissolving waterglass the alkalmity lasts as long as there is any salt working on the

Six hundred tons of the experimental salt will be spread this winter on five miles of main road, along the verges of which steel spikes will be set. Another five miles of spiked road will be gritted with normal salt. At the end of the winter the loss of weight through cornousewives as the waterglass in rosion of the spikes on both are no kind they preserve fresh eggs. stretches will be compared. Kingdom added.

[Kiln-heating turns the silicate | Plans to conduct the proving added.]

into a highly alkaline and slowly trial last winter were frustrated Belfast dissolving glass. The alkalimity when a stockpile of treated salt stored in a Department of the brine which forms when the government scientists there will be salt melts the ice. Environment yard was sent out by mistake for normal salt during a cold spell.

The cost cutting methods of the industrial science division in producing the pilot batches should earn Mrs Margaret Thatcher's esteem. "We made it, half a ton at a

time in a rotary kiln which we built from two redundant stone driers. We bought one for £500 and the other for only 50, a job to do at soccer matches and purely nominal transaction to secure the change of owner-ship", Mr McCullins said.

By lining it with firebricks we increased the temperature this officer may well have been

machine that would cost about £60,000 to buy.
On a commercial scale our salt could easily be produced in scores of concrete kilns which are now idle in the United Kingdom and elsewhere, he

rating from the previous 400° C to 1,000° C and for 52,500 we

#### included in the Wildlife and needs them at the other end. That is one reason for the manoeuvring before and after. Countryside Bill, to be introduced in the next session of The late arrival of our two Parliament. The Department of the Environment says it has not negotiations with the Dutch and been able to reach agreement with farmers and other interested bodies, but it neverthe-

Belgian police, who limit the use of their motorways by heavy vehicles—even Nato's. By tonight most of the 20,000 TA and 10,000 regular rein-forcements should have forcements should have reached BAOR after the almost continuous flow of ferries and aircraft during the weekend.

#### The Army says it is pleased with the progress and with the cooperation it has received from civilian workers. "We are all in good heart", BAOR resecretary of the Ramblers' Association, reported a growing number of complaints from walkers about bulls in upland areas which had been turned over to beef farming.

## sergeant who stopped match

Police Sergeamt Frank Rug-gles, who on Saturday stopped By Lucy Hodges the Third Division match between Colchester United and Millwail for three minutes to caution a player said to have used bad language, was yesterday described as courageous by Mr James Jardine, chairman of the Posice Federation.

Mr Jardine said: "As far as we are concerned, the police officer is the man in charge and not the referee".

The lederation would give full support to Sergeant Rug-gles, of the Essex police. "He

was obviously very worried about the trouble spreading to the supporters and he thought he should step in and stop it. He is a very courageous man." But Shere Foley, the captain of Colrhester, the home side, said: "His action was ill judged at a moment of high tension in the game. If it had gone any further, the situation could have got out of hand and sparked off a riot."

The sergeant cautioned Mel Birth, the Millwall defender, Mr Anthony Buck, Conservative MP for Colchester, who is the local club's patron, said : " ! do not believe police should intervene in a properly regu-lated soccer match unless it is obvious that the officials have lost control or it is clear that a crime has been committed.

"To my mind a bit of bad language on the field is not sufficient cause for a police officer to intervene in this But Mr Jack Rippingale, chairman of the club said: The police have a difficule

right in his approach. MP's call: Football clubs should be compelled by law to pay the full cost of police protection at their matches. Mr Gwilym Roberts, Labour MP for Can-Roberts, Labour MP for Can-nock, said yesterday it was "outrageous" that ratepayers should have to foot the bill for about two thirds of the amount every Saturday afternoon, run-ning into millions of pounds a

# Praise for police Neighbours sponsor a trip for Bristol blacks

as at present.

The St Paul's riot in Bristol last year has met with a heart-warming and quintessentially English response from some of the local white people, eager to do what they can for alie-nated black youth. A group of them clubbed

together, arranged coffe mornings, baked cakes and sold their knitting to collect £500 for a St Paul's project, con-ceived by a local head teacher. Mr Advian Smith, head of Cabot primary school, used some of the money this summer to take three black youths on a camping and walking trip in the Lake District and Scotland.

Local white people feel they have thereby done something concrete to help their neighbours, while the young blacks got what might be called an "action holiday" for two-and-a-half weeks, during which they learnt the techniques of survi-Mr Adrian Smith, head of

learnt the techniques of survival outside a big city.

Mr Smith hopes from these small beginnings to increase the number of children going from Sr Paul's to camp in the English countryside. The idea is that, henceforth the boys will organize the expeditions themselves, and by next sum-mer a party of 15, which will split into two, will go to the Lake District.

The original group of three, who are aged 13, 14 and 16, will be left on their own some-where in the county of Avon next month, to fend for themseives over a long weekend.
Then at half-term they will

e responsibel for taking a group of young people off into the country. And so the exercise

Jail deaths inquiry urged Mr Michael Meacher, number of prison suicides and Mr Michael Meacher, number of prison suicides and Labour MP for Oldham, West, suicide attempts this year. "In yesterday asked Mr William the first half of the 1970s 52 Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, people committed suicide in to set up an inquiry into the prison, an average of slightly "sharply rising" number of over 10 a year," he said. "In suicides in British prisons in 1976 it was 20 and in 1979 it the second half of the 1970s. was 21. It may well be higher the also wants details of the

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# ce arres The Pope launches an ader of attack on abortion al terror during visit to Siena Siena, Sept. 14—The Pope in from the ster tension of the sterior of the steri

from the first moment of conception is the fundamental right of the human being.

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His remarks also indicated contradiction in all this?

his stand at the impending Life is sacred and sacred Varican, synod which or is the maternity of every September 25 exists discussion mother. The problem of the on modern family life The 200 defence of life aircady in the bishops from all over the world mother's which is for all these are expected to renew the world believe in Christian Roman Catholic, Church's out problem of fath and a problem right opposition to abortion. of sconscience. And in it is right opposition to abortion, divorce and birth courtel except for the rhythm method:

method:
"The right to life is the fundamental right of the human being, a fundamental right which imposes obligations from

a fervent speech against abor- is destroyed in the woman's tion today said the right to life womb, in the womb of the from the first moment of mother, it will be difficult to conception is the fundamental defend it later in the ranges ight of the human being. He'dis and circumstances of life. He was speaking out against and human coexistence.

abortion in a homily during an 1. "How is it possible, in fact, open air mass attended by thou," to talk about human rights, ands jammed into the Plazza when this first-born right is iel Campo here a proper asked his strong denomination of "Many people talk these days bortion was seen as an eacour about the dignity of man, but agement to Roman Carbolic they they do not besitate to organizations campaigning in trample on human beings when Italy for a referendum on they show themselves, weak and abortion which became legal defenceless, on the threshold

> morners white is for all these who believe in Christ a problem of faith and a problem of conscience And in it is problem of conscience also for tractually is, according to the depth? mayor, the Reverend Rauch Rontisi, is a piece of leg—to be precise, the calf—belonging to the Mayor of Ramaliah, Kalim Khaled. His car was blown up by unknown but obviously well-trained assailants in June this year. The flesh was found afterwards lying in ethers, for all mankind without exception." Among the high dignitaries with the Pope as he spoke to the thousands of Italians and was found afterwards lying in the road, and kept in preserva-tive as a reminder of violence

gainst Palestiman Arabs on the West Bank. There is a marked contrast between this gruesome relic on the coffee table and the calm, almost dispassionate manner of the Reverend Rontist. A Greek Orthodox clergyman, who traces his family origins to the third , alleged that the Government

Simmering Arab-Jewish hostility beneath the calm in West Bank Is the spirit of Camp David century AD, the deputy mayor were obstructing investigation prefers his pastoral duties, and by the security service. Shin has been somewhat unwillingly. Bet, of Jewish services suspecturust into the forefront by the ted of the crimes. The real Israeli-Egyptian summit meeting is due to take place after car bombing. With his dog point, however, is not whether collar and bespectacled air of such accusations are true, but quiet dignity, he preaches a that many Arabs on the West doctrine of political non-vio. Bank believe them to ne true, lence with conviction. the presidential election. Can it breathe new life into attempts to solve the Palestinian miestion? Or have Mr Begin and President Sadat come to the end of the road? Richard Owen of The Times His voice grows passionere.

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however, when he recalls his childhood in the town of Lyela (now Lod) and the expulsion of the Arab inhabitants by vichas just returned from a Middle East tour. In a series of five articles he will be assessing prospects as the talks torious Jewish forces in 1948. a kind of Arab Exodus which move into a critical phase. In the first, he discusses the curhas acquired almost legendary rent mood among the people who hold one of the keys to peace the Palestinian Arabs on the Israeli-occupied West He grows even more animated when he talks of present-day treatment of Arabs on the West

on the Israeli-occupied West treatment of Arabs on the West Bank.

Ou a table in the office of out, was "lucky", in that he be Mayor of Ramallah, not far lost only one leg. Mayor Shaka from Jerusalem, stands a coy of Nablus, whose car exploded ered goldfish bowl, containing on the same day, lost both legs, what looks at first sight-like a and avoided death from a piece of discoloured rock. What second bomb only by hurling it actually is, according to the depthy mayor, the Revierend A third Arab mayor, Mr Ibra-Raudh Roptisi, is a piece of leg him Tawil of al-Birch, near by, to be precise, the call—would have suffered a similar would have suffered a similar fate, but wisely refused to go mear the garage of his house. A mear the garage of his house, A bomb planted in the ground in front of the garage door was dug up and defused by the Israeli authorities in circumstances which—so say Palestin-ian leaders—suggested that they knew it was there.

> 'Such accusations are course easy to make, but diffi-cult to substantiate. The Jeru-.correspondent of Washington Star, David Halevy -himself an Israeli—caused a storm last month when he

Question of Israeli settlement in areas occupied since 1967 war lies at heart of the problem

violence began earlier this year. the atmosphere has deterior-ated to the point where hostiity between Arab and Jew lies simmering beneath a fairly thin surface of outward calm. In January, a Jewish student from the settlement of Kirvat Arba crowded market in the town c? Hebron. In May. Arabs attacked a former hospital in the centre of Hebron occupied legally) by Jewish settlers from Kiryat Arba, killing six of them.

In response the mayors

Hebron and Halhoul near hy were deported together with the Muslim religious leader of Hebron, the Qudi. A month later came the car homewas, widely assumed to be an act of revenge by Jewish entremists. Since then things have tense. Arab papers have been closed, communities have been punished collectively ', and a number of the remaining mayors of Arch towns have been placed under house arrest for "inflammatory" remarks, and alleged connexions with the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO). Few Israelis defend the car bombings; most, indeed, re-gard them with abhorrence. But

that the root cause of the prob-lem is the murder of Jews by Arabs. Arabs, on the other hand, point out that no one would have been killed if Jews had not provocatively settled in Arab areas in the first place. This is the heart of the matter, since what is at stake is what Since the latest spiral of constitutes the state of Israel, and whether or not lews have a right to live in areas conquered by Israel in the 1967

> Not all Israelis by any means scare the fundamentalist views of Mr Menachem Begin, the Prime Minister, who regards occupation of the West Bank as the fulfilment of hiblical promises, and refers to the area as "Iudea and Samaria". But the majority almost certainly be-lieve that Jews ought to be able to coexist with Arabs anywhere within the existing borders. Unfortunately, as I found when I visited Hebron, what

this actually means in a nre-

few hardy—some would say

fnolhardy - Jows are living a life under siege in order to prove a point, and are doing so at the risk of their lives, not to say the lives of others. Hebron has been Arab since 1929, when the Jewish inhabitants were mur-dered or driven out by Arabs. The massacre itself demonthat Arah stories of Israeli atrocity can be matched in full measure by the other side, but that does not make life any easier for settlers living under armed guard. Inside the huge and ancient mosque in Hebron, the settlers from Kiryot

within their rights, since the mosque is built above the tombs of the patriarchs Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, a site holy to the Jewish faith. On the other hand Jews have to pray there under the watchful eye of Israeli soldiers, and Muslims (who also revere Abraham) complain hitterly against the profanity of having armed Jews inside their house of prayer.

Not all Jewish settlers are this extreme. Nor, for that matter, is the Government's justification of Jewish settlements on security grounds as sourious as is sometimes claimed. The settlement of Elquara, for example, a former Jordanian military post over-looking Tel Aviv. would offer a fine strategic standpoint to any advancing army.

Reasons of security than religion or hiblical des-tiny are offered by the mil-itary governor of the West Bank, General Benjamin ominantly Arab town is that a Ben-Elierer, a tough, ex-perienced soldier who has the unenviable job of "keeping the area quiet". An Iragi Jew by origin, General Ben-Eliezer feels strongly that what is at issue is Israel's need to defend itself against hostile Arab neighbours: "One mistake and Israel will no longer exist. enough responsible Palestinian leaders could be found to manage Arab affairs west of the Jordan, he says, Israel would feel more secure, and might even partially withdraw:
"It is not our dream to rule

are asking for the right to elect

their own editors, instead of baying to accept party appoint-

The movement to form free

trade unions has now spread to

all parts of Poland. In many

places the joint factory committees which are trying to found unions have made con-

siderable progress, and in some

industrial regions more than half the labour force has

already been enrolled. In other

regions preparations are only in the initial stage.

are coming to Gdansk from all

over the country on Wednes-day to compare their draft

statutes of incorporation. The

party union organization but rather to organize on regional

These founding committees

told The Times, "nor is it my dream to be military governor."

The problem is that when Israelis speak of "responsible" Palestinians they often mean those who dissociate themselves from the PLO. There are Palestinian Arabs on the West Bank, including some mayors, who pri-vately dispurage the PLO while publicly supporting it But the PLO is much more popular, and much more widely respected among West Earl: Arabs then many Israelis would like to believe, largely because it has defined and maintained a sense of Palestinian identity.

Some Arab leaders, such as the Reverend Rentisi of Ramallah, argue that once a Palestinian state was estin-lished, the PLO would no longer be needed, and would "wither away", rather like the store in supposed to do in a Marnist society. Few Israelis find the analogy comforting, and mebelieve that having achie of statehood, the PLO, for from withering away ", would not stop until Lyddo, Jeffs and other towns in Israel protect were incorporated into an Arriv would be a minority.

It is this fear which makes many Israelis support Begin's aims, it and his meetand reasons, and which make less leasible the Reverend Day usi's hope of a future in which security is based " not on come a settlements or patrols, but on mutual trust".

Next: Jordanian entire The Irish lesson, page 50

fundamental right of the human with the Pope as he spoke to being, a fundamental right the thousands of Italians and which imposes obligations from tourists who cheered his arrival its very start, the Pope said, in the square was Cardinal his voice rising almost to a Giovanni Benefli, Archbishop of shout.

The prublem of the affirmation of the Catholic Movement for ton of himan life from the Life organization which is first moment of conception and, leading the campaign for an where necessary, the problem of defending that life, is tied.

The Pope's visit to Siena was in the closest way to the most the first by a Pope in 123 years profound arrangement of the most the first by a Pope in 123 years profound arrangement of the said.

It is necessary to defend this life when it is threatened switching later to a Jeep to in any way, even socially negotiate narrow medieval threatened, the Pope said streets.

It is necessary and indispension of of St Cardenne, the city it also faith in humanity itself, of faith honouring the sixth centenary of the death analysis, it is a question of of St Cardenne, the city it also faith in humanity itself, of faith honouring the sixth, centenary in the dignity of man.

This dignity must be accepted UPI.

## French Communist leader attacks Socialist Party

rans, Sept 14 M Georges Marchais, the Secretary-General of the French ast audience gathered around be central podum of the fete de L'Humanite; in a working class subuch north of Paris.

M. Marchers orners opened to capital and once cause to pave the fete and welcomed jour capital and once cause to pave talists and select and dispute some countries. Illusion of the left. Do not progressive countries.

M. Marchais said is relevision count on us to lead our people of the said in next year's. The organizers claimed that there was theinly and that there were more than 605,000 is was theinly anti-Giscard participants. By the end of the andidate. There can be no two days the party had got become at the meanly 10,000 new card holders.

Prom Our Own Correspondent Government in task he fie eccused M. Francois Minerrand the Socialist leader, Secretary General of the French Mitterrand die Socialist leader, of minimum ist. Party, said today of winning to finiste the same that change did not merely consist in putting a new tenant of Estaing. There is not a not the Elysée Palare. The shadow of thoute that if he struggle for change is the one were elected, he word do exactly the same thing. He went on Of course we ipon you to join it he told a note that Francois Mitterrand ast audience esthered around and the Socialist Party, differ abindoning the common, proand the Socialist Party, acceptable on the common programme and breaking up the Union of the Left in 1978, now turn their backs on change and oppose the very idea of such a union. There is therefore only

M. Marchets officially opened tree hand in the power of

hange in France without the nearly 10,000 new card holders, organists Party, which is the and its newspaper L'Hunanite, nly one really to take the some 15,000 new readers.

#### lew exiles take part in German Iomeland Day

om Gretel Spitzer rlin, Sept 14

Only a small fraction of the million Germans expelled um the former German terriies in the east and of the proximately three million

rious cines and towns in West many the main event being Berlin. But such gatherings fich in the early post-war and social cases without runars could detonate political and social cases without runars could detonate political and social cases without runars could detonate political increase in political and social cases without runars could detonate political increase in political increase in political and social cases without runaris the risk of falling once more into a state of internal paralysis. and international isolation." The three parties of the devoted themselves more the ruling Democratic Alliance, the Social Democrats. Christian Democrats and Monarchists face as their main opponent the Republic and Socialize Front.

enor Gil Robles dies

ule recovering from a heart

#### Call for unity as Portugal election campaign begins From Jose Shercliff Lisbon, Sept 14

President Eames of Portugal has told voters that parlia-mentary elections next month represent "a new phase of our democracy's maturity.

In a television speech he said
that as President he "neither opie who have escaped from that as President he "neither serves, nor may serve any political party project." As a guarantee of national unity he said the President had to answer every call, preserving national unity and facing challenges of the motions the main event being Berlin. But such gatherings

Colonel murdered

Madrid Sept 14.—Serior Jose Bilbao, Sept 14.—A man and a woman shot dead an Army mocrat who led the Spanish the in the stormy years before a civil war, died here today ed 81, his family announced had suffered a relapse ule recovering from a heart violence in the Basque country so far this year.

## may be decided by economy From David Cross Washington, Sept 14 Mr Carreir will be reelected to the White House if the

Carter tate

American economy continues to improve and "just a tiny percentage" of voters now tending to support one of his rivels decides that the President deserves credit for the economic upturn. If however, the President fails to benefit from any perceived improvement in the economy, then Mr Reagan will win the November 4 election.

These are some of the findings of a new opinion poll conducted by The Washington Post and published here today. The ng class suburb north of Paris.

As in plasf years, the Coin firm their backs on change and munist Party had organized a munion. There is therefore only wo-day political jambores and a union. There is therefore only with swings and one effective way of going with swings and cone effective way of going with 37 per cent of voters supporting each of them, while Mr John Anderson, the independent together all the victims of John Anderson, the independent candidate, is a distant third with only a 13 per cent share for change.

To wait without doing any thing for the answers to all the victims of the popular vote.

To wait without doing any thing for the answers to all the first cardidate, is a distant third with only a 13 per cent share of the popular vote.

According to the poll, much of Mr Carter's strength still from which to air his views and before the give a where 47 per cent of the elec-

where 47 per cent of the elec-torate prefer him, compared with 34 per cent who back the former governor of California. Mr Reagan is ahead of the President in all other regions of the country

Both leading candidates were enjoying a relaxed weekend the President in the White House most of the time and his Republican challenger in the temporary country home he has ented in the hills of northern Virginia nearby. Both men did, however, leave

their homes briefly to tell Italian-Americans what splendid people they were: In separate appearances before the National Italian-American Foundation dinner in a Washington hotel, the candidates were received with polite applause when they listed their solutions to the various economic and other ills

onfronting the country.

Mr Anderson, who was campaigning on the west coast, heard to his delight this weekend that the Liberal Party in New York had followed the lead is a refer committee by enof its policy committee by en-dorsing him for the presidency. It is the first time in 36 years that the party, which is an in-fluencial force in the state, has failed to support the Democratic Party nominee for the White Search for weak spots, page 15

Bomb explosion kills three in Indian riot town

From Trevor Fishlock

Delhi, Sept. 14

The north Indian towns of Moradabad, Allahabad and Aligarh, are still troubled by fighting, aron and murder a month after the violence in nouth after the violence in

Moradabad in which more than 100 people died. Three people died in Morada-bad today after a bomb explo-sion. Soldiers keeping order in sion, soldiers keeping order in the towns have been ordered to shoot on sight anyone setting fire to buildings or causing riolence. When the curfew was lifted for five hours in Moradabad noday many families left Reports that a pig was at a Muslim prayer meeting in Moradabad on August 13 started the violence. There was

more bloodshed, and the death toli is now about 150. Meanwhile, Mrs Indira Gandhi, the Prime Minister, today sent a message to Mr Zhao Ziyang, the new Prime Minister of China, to try to make good some of the damage done by India's recognition of the Heng Samrin regime in

Kampuchea. Mrs Gandhi, who is anxious for good relations with China, hopes to resume the progress made in the four years since the two countries reestablished iplomatic contacts. Resignation offer: The Chief Minister of Unar, Pradesh has offered to resign because of the



Troops and armour at a road block in Ankara.

#### General Evren assumes head of state powers

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Mr Turkes called the authorities from his son's home in the residential Gaziosmanpasa neighbourhood and said he was

ready to be picked up.

Wimesses said that five
military lorries and a car with civilian licence plates drew up in front of the house in Kader Street. A group of soldiers entered and left a few moments later with Mr Turkes. An official communique later said that he had been taken to Uzunada, the naval base on an

island in the Bay of Emir, where Mr Necmettin Erbakan, the chairman of the Islamic Fundamentalist National Salvation Party has been in protective custody since Friday. Mr Suleyman Demirel, the deposed Prime Minister, and

Mr Bulent Ecevit, the Opposi-tion leader, are held at the military summer camp at Ham-zakoy, near Gallipoli. Both are said to be in good health and are allowed telephone conversations with friends and rela-

rives. Mr Bcevit told a colleague over the telephone that he was well and Mr Erbakao told a reporter that he spent his days "in- prayers of thanks to Allah".

Rumours concerning arrests of a number of par-liamentarians continued. One newspaper published a list of 95 MPs said to be under arrest

but most were known to have been released after being de-tained briefly—or were never taken into custody.

General Kenan Evren, president of the National Security Council, assumed the powers of head of state during the weekend. No reference was made to this move until Turkish radio, now under army control, referred to him as "the head of state" while reporting a messtate" while reporting a mes-sage of congratulations General Evren had sent to President Haile Mengistu Mariam of Ethiopia, to mark that country's national day.

During the weekend came the first official news of arrests. General Sabri Delic, martial law amander of six eastern Anatolian provinces, said in a com-muniqué that 182 people had been detained and some weapons confiscated. It also became clear that the

National Security Council would follow the liberal economic policies of the Demirel Govern-Greek optimism: There are rising hopes in Athens that the military takeover in Turkey may ease the settlement if not of all Greek-Turkish differences, at least of those directly

related to western defence, such as the military reintegration of Greece in Nato (Mario Modiano writes from Athens):

#### Party and people seek 'new era' in Poland From Dessa Trevisan rectors to be elected by secret ballot rather than by party decree. In Cracow, journalists

ments.

Warsaw. Sept 14

After a week of intense activity, Poland's Communist Party and the new independent unions are preparing to begin what both the party leaders and the rest of the population now call the "new era".

Both sides are hoping for better understanding between party and people. The reality of the role played by the Communist Party is now recognized; but at the same time the people are about to have a greater voice in controlling governing institutions and in making sure that their voice carries weight. An air of coprehension still underlies the heady excitement of past weeks and there are many uncertainties as Poland embarks on this novel venture. The plenary session of the Central Committee will be resumed soon. It was interrupted a week ago when Mr Stanislaw Kamia, new party leader, took over with a pledze to restore confi-

dence between people and party.

The Central Committee will first have to map out an interim programme to deal with immediate problems. It will then probably decide to convene an extraordinary party congress to adjust the party programme to the new situation. On the agenda will be not only far-reaching economic changes but also fundamental reforms within the party, where the rank and file has been pressing for greater democracy and more genuine representation including free election of delegates to

But the pressures for change extend to all walks of life. The Polish Academy of Scientists and research institutes attached to it, are seeking greater independence. In the universities demands are being pressed for

mic matters.

hers in Wraclaw have proposed to limit party officials to terms of not longer than four or five that no one can hold office in the party at the same time as having an administrative post. Leading article, page 13 | a secret.

#### Israeli plane crashes into village From Moshe Brilliant

An Israel Air Force Styles sircraft emploded in flature and crashed onto a bus struct in the Jearcel Valley willage of in the Jearcel Valley villag Yokneam today killing woman and injuring other people.

The pilot ejected safely and was picked up from a nearly hilltop by an Air Force helconter.

Villagers miraculous that casualties were not greater. The aircraft come down a few yards from a block of flats, opposite a shopping

Witnesses said the pilot dropped his spere tuch tanks in a nearby forest.

Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Israeli Forciga Minister recorintention is not to set up a monolithic structure like the ted no concrete achievements when he briefed Cabinet cal-leagues in Jerusalem rader cahis mission to Egypt last week. but he said he received assurances of speedier normalization of relations between the two

He said Mr Buttos Ghali, the acting Foreign Minister, told him Egyptian policy was changing under specific instructions from President Societ.

Habash recovery: Dr George Habash, leader of the Marrist Popular Front for the Libera-tion of Palestine (PFLP) gradually recovering from partial paralysis after brain surgery at the American Univer-sity Hospital in Beirut, accord-ing to a reliable PFLP source four Beirut Correspondent

Dr. Habash, who is 51, was operated on about two weeks ago for the removal of benight brain jumour, but it was kept

#### Trudeau anger at premiers as tactics fail

Continued from page 1.

on a formula for amending it, once it is domiciled in Canada.

The latest effort, lasting a week came after a summer of almost unceasing preparatory meetings among federal and provincial Cabinet ministers. It fell apart amid a chorus of recrimination between Mr Trudeau and the premiers.

The Prime Minister, putty eyed from the fruitless ordeal, sat stony and unsmiling as scorn on his proposals and ridi culed his bargaining tactics The most scathing attack came from Mr René Levesque of Quebec, who accused Mr Trudeau of taking a "domina-ting attitude", of making threats to the provinces and of displaying a rigidly authoritarian concept of federalism.

Mr William Bennett of British Columbia, accused the

Prime Minister of engaging in "personal vendettas" while Mr Brian Peckford, of Newfound land, alleged that the Federal Government had tried to put constitutional evolutions Canada into a straitiacket. Of all the provincial premiers,

William Davis of Ontaria pleaded for early patriation of the constitution by Leading article, page 13 the Federal Government.

# Belgium withdraws from Nato exercise

contingent from the allied exercise, Anvil Express, which the new Turkish regime.
Starts in Turkish Thrace, north
There was no question of Istanbul on Thursday, reliable sources said here today. The decision to do so was announced at an extraordinary meeting of the Nato Council late yesterday. The Belgian contingent included a para-commando battalion, an anti-tank company and a mortar

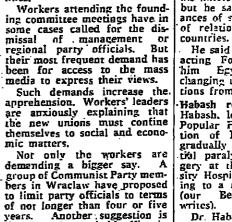
The other Nano allies decided

ing an unfavourable artitude to munication and intelligence the new Turkish regime. elements. West German and allies wishing to interfere in now form the major combat Turkish affairs, these sources units of this force. said, particularly in view of the

mand Europe Mobile Force will this week and the repeated be co-operating with the First shelving of the decision to Turkish Army. The British con-instal 48 cruise missiles in Belagainst cancelling the exercise ringent includes a light battery gium.

From Frederick Bonnart since it was planned more than of Royal Artillery, a logistic Brussels, Sept 14 a year ago and ony change support battalion, helicopters, could be interpreted as adopt reconnaissance troops and com-There was no question of the American airborne troops will

Belgium's withdrawal should firm expression of loyalty to be seen in the context of other Nato by General Kenan Evren, recent Belgian actions within the Turkish leader. the alliance such as its refusal During Anvil Express about to take part in the major annual 2,500 men of the Allied Command Europe Mobile Force will this week and the repeated



# 'Give them a sporting chance"

SAYS NORMAN CROUCHER

Norman Croscher should know ... Host bothlegs in a raily by accident, heled a successful expedition to the Peruvian Andes where they climbed Husscaran which, at 21,830 it, is one of the highest peaks in South America.

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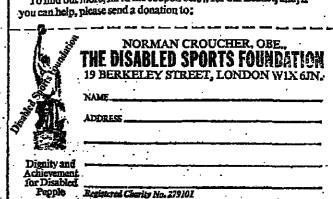
So the development of sport for disabled people was literally a

By bringing the world of fresh air, excitement, companionship. competition and pride in themselves within their grasp, sport brought hope to a great many disabled people. Sport in all its variations, bird watching, fishing, archery, riding and even climbing mountains, can open new horizons to the deaf, the

blind, the mentally handicapped, thalidomide, cerebral palsy victims and those confined to wheelchairs from so many causes. It is important that disabled people should be integrated, through sport, into the lives and activities of their community. The Disabled Sports Foundation has just been set up to help the

British Sports Association for the Disabled with finance to support the provision of these activities. At this very moment, we urgently need funds. It would be so tragic

if all this good work couldn't be continued, simply because of lack of To find out more, fill in the coupon below for our Leaflet, and, if



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The Ugandan Government has offered its applopies to Kenya for amacks made on the Lenya Government recently by the Government-numed Uganda Times, in an effort to restorerelations which have become strained between the two countries.

Two weeks ago President Moi expressed his concern about the lack of security in Uzanda after some Uganda officials had fled into Kenya to escape fighting in areas near accused Kenya of meddling in Ugandan affairs, and reneated no basis) that some Ugandans were being trained secretly in enya in guerrilla tactics. After the Ugandan attacks

After the Ugandan attacks, which Kenyans say were insti-gated by the former President, Dr Milton Obote, who is now campaigning for his Uganda People's Congress Party, the Kenyan authorities delayed the handling of Ligandan exports and imports passing through

Large quantities of Ugandan coffee are held up at the border, awaiting permission to move across Kenya to the port of Mombasa, and rail tankers carrying petrol to Uganda are held up on the Kenyan side of the border.

This weekend the Ugandan Covernment took the unprecedented step of giving what Uganda radio called a categorical and unqualified assurance" to the people and Government of Kenya that the newspaper leading articles which had caused offence did not represent the Ugandan Govern-

The Ugandan Foreign Ministry said the Government had not authorized the printing of allegations which had no foun-dation and which were contrary to Uganda's policy of friend-ship with neighbouring states. It also apologized to France for the publication of remarks criticizing French aid (includ-ing two unarmed military belicepters) to the drought hir Kara-moja district. The Ugandan Government appreciated the efforts of the French team, the

ministry added. Uganda is still gripped by election fever, although every one now accepts that the September 30 deadline for the elections cannot be mer

#### Guerrillas 'kill Afghan minister'

Peshawar, Pakistan, Sept 14. From Frederick Cleary -Mr Faiz Mohammad, the Salisbury. Sept 14
Afghanistan Frontier Affairs Dr Herbert Ushewokunze, the
Minister, has been killed by Zimibabwe Health Minister, has tribesmen as he tried to buy their loyalty, guerrilla spokes-men claimed today. They said he died on Thursday after paying the tribesmen 1.2m Afghanis (about £11.650)

to support the Soviet-backed government in Kabul. Two other officials also died village of Laka Tiga, the guerrillas said, when the minicter met chiefs from the Zadran tribe to seek their support, or at least their neutrality.

A spokesman for the Revolutionary Movement for the Liberation of Afghanistan, the main insurgent group in Paktia province, said the minister arrived at the village by helicopter, decided the tribesmen were unarmed and cent away a second armed helicopter. He and the two other men were killed by tribesmen who had hidden pistols in their cloaks. Other reports reaching Pakisten said Mr Nazar Mohammad, the Public Works Minister, also



President Bani-Sadr, left, and Mr Muhammad Ali Rajai, the Iranian Prime Minister, who are touring the troubled Iran-Iraq border area, having lunch together.

# Majlis recommended to debate fate of US embassy hostages

foreign affairs commission of the Iranian Majlis (parliament) today recommended that the American hostage problem should be debated in an open session of the House.

The proposal by the nine-man commission will be discussed by the 270-seat Majlis at its next session on Tuesday, Heja-toleslam Hashemi Rafsanjani, the Speaker said. There was no indication of when the debare on the fate of the 52 hostages would be started in the cham-Reagan reaction: While the Ad-

ministration continues to weigh up the significance of the latest statement by Avarollah Kho-meini about the American hostages, Mr Ronald Reagan, the Republican presidential can-didate, has decided that virtually all the demands set for their release by the Iranian leader should be met by Wash-ington / David Cross writes from Washington).

In a prepared statement read to reporters yesterday. Mr Reagan said that the United States "can and should" agree to release Irapian assets in this country, cancel all outstanding claims against Iran and promise not to intervene in that coun-try's internal affairs.

Zimbabwe

racial clash

caused a storm of controversy

by accusing white staff at Salisbury's Andrew Fleming

He said white and black

Hospital of racial discrimination

nurses assaulted patients and

alleged that some were not prepared to nurse African chil-

dren.
When he said treatment of

blacks in the hospital-formerly reserved for whites-

was inferior to that given to

hospital

the avarollah, namely the re-turn to Iran of the late Shah's so far refused to oblige, assets in the United States when news of the ayate should, however, not be met statement reached Wash withour due process of law, Mr Reagan said.

"Having agreed to these points we must above all insist that the hostages be released immediately upon conclusion of an agreement, that there be no delays, introduction of additional demands or waiting for fulfilment of an agreement, Mr Reagan added.

negotiations for the release of the hostages a partisan issue in the presidential election cam-paign and said that he would abide by the terms of any settle-ment negotiated if he became

the hostages with any thought by Iran that it might get better terms after the election in November", the former Gover-nor of California said.

the election campaign opened and was probably designed to put pressure on his Democratic rival to announce a similarly conciliatory move. President Carter, who has said only that

when news of the avatoliah's statement reached Washington at the end of last week the State Department issued a very cautious response renerating a proposal made by Mr Edmund Muskie, the Secretary of State, to Mr Muhammad Ali Rajai, the new Iranian Prime Minister. Washington would be willing

to consider with the Iranian Government "an approach to securing the release of the hostages at the earliest possible dare, the State Department said. The State Department's caution was reinforced yester-day when a full text of the avatollah's remarks arrived here. Most of the text was

devoted to a denunciation of the United Stares, the Soviet Union and their allies and the demands were listed only briefly towards the end. Deportation protest: The Iranian Government sent an The envoy to London yesterday to of Iranian students. Three more Iranians were deported yester-day and left Heathrow for Tehran

Twenty students have now been deported following last

#### North Korea offers peace treaty to Americans Tokyo, Sept 14.-President we have no intention of going

said today that his country Final statement: Mr Kim Dae would end its military alliance Jung, the South Korean dissiwith China and the Soviet dent leader, told a military Union if the United States court that he was prepared to Zimibahwe Health Minister, has agreed to sign a peace treaty with North Korea. He also said North Korea will not go on to cation with the South.

talks with a Japanese mission visiting Prongrang, the capital, the kyodd news agency repor-Mr Kim said North Korea was

die for the sake of democracy. The former presidential can-didate, on trial for plotting to overthrow the government. denied the charges against him The, North Korean leader in a lengthy final statement to made these comments during the court. Accused with 23 others of formulating a student uprising to wrest power from the military, Mr Kim said hehad been threatened with torture and driven to the brink of insanity, while in jail.

# From Our Correspondent

north-eastern Zimbabwe on Saturday to speak to guerrillas, living at the nearby Exray base. It was the first time he had visited units of the army which helped bring him to power. Journalists were not allowed

#### prosecution has de-The manded the death sentence for



acmonstration over government action against private trading. against what they con corrupt practices on the part of the Economic Police, a body formed to enjurce price con-trois and prevent black market-

dent, but his adviser on reli-gious matters. His continued detention is due. Amnesty International believes, to a suspicion that he now holds views critical of bath the President and the Government.

The dilemma facing public employment

When the enemy is ourselves

they associate with public employment and you will get half a dozen different answers. One person may mention low maintenance, men pn /a .council estate. The slow-moving man from the gas board is one cari cature of; a public servent—but fast moving pilots of Concocde are also public employers. A bureaucrat may be thought of as an officious individual hading behind a counter and a rulebook, or be may be an am-aginative Treasury official try ng to advise the Chancellor hat to do about the room

seem to hold.

Since all of the above people are public employees it is no wonder that the topic typically generates more heat than right. deological preconceptions compound confusion. To many socialists public employees are inevitably beneficent servent of acciety despite their obvious inverest in advancing claims for more and more

money for services rendered.

To many Conservatives and free market economists public free market, economists public employees are non-productive litaly helium r i mil2 in 30 hours in 42 for members of society despite the millions who provide goods and services sold in the market place and the millions more (The percentage of public remployees in Table 2 millions from concerned with the mincal culable benefits of education population, and her his relevant boundary figure is baself in the third adult culable benefits of education population, and her his relevant boundary or constitutions. 

Misunderstandings have practical polinical significance. Mrs Thatcher's plans to cut the civil service by 16 per cent in five years would in realized, only reduce cotal public. employment by one per cent for the civil service accounts for less than 10 per cent of total public employment in Britain. The great majoring of people work for agencies that receive the bulk of rhair revenue from public kinds or are directed by a board 1951. Such contraction is appointed under the authority unique among the five considerated trees are take, analysed trees are take, analysed trees are take, analysed.

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a bus conductor or a teacher.

Government in all-its 206ms is now far the most important employer in Britain. Our research shows that three in 10 Britons in the labour force are in all.

Public employment is relatively high in Britain by com-

parison with a variety of other western nations (Table 1), it is more than twice the level of the United States and spesion the United States and substantially higher than in Legiand and frair, where political patronege was traditionally important it is only slightly less than public employment in Sweden, the vanguard mation of welfare services Since Sweden and the United States both have higher living stand both have higher living stand-ards than Britain it is impractical to make simple generalizaabout public employment inevitably encouraging or depressing economic growth.

While public employment: is high in Britain, it has not grown substantially in the past

quarter-century. Sweden has surpassed Britain in its proportion of public employees, in-creasing by half its relative files expansion of social services ger numbers since 1951. Iroland health and social services ger and Italy, historically low in erally has been particularly in public employment, have each about doubled their numbers.

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about doubled their numbers. By contrast the United States has continued to rely on the private sector; expanding the public sector even more slowly than Britain. There is no international tendency for public employment to continue to grow.

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Mr Reagan's statement was the most complete he has made on the hostage question since

a " war footing " to seek reunifi-

attempting to improve its people's living standards and admitted military spending was manded the death s hampering the effort—"Hence, Mr Kim —Reuter.

You are fired ", to which the student said : " A pleasure. Sir ". Dr Ushewokun'e said he did not view every white as an enemy, but appealed to staff run on a fair, non-racial basis. An emergency meeting of nursing staff has been called for tomorrow by the head matron, Miss Frances Healy and many white nurses have threatened to resign.
One said: "None of these; alalegations are true. . . Some of us feel there is no point in

staying in the service." A hlack student nurse said the minister had stood up for the rights of the black staff.

#### whites, a male student nurse said: "Come and work here and look for yourself". The minister replied: "Get out. Press is banned during Mugabe visit to guerrillas

Salisbury, Sept 14. Mr Robert Mugabe, Prime Minister of Zimbabwe, went to the troubled Mtoko area in

At the Gwelo government hose to accompany Mr Mitgabe when pital recently Dr Ushewokunze he entered the camp. Some said there were "too many were threatened with arrest if kne-happy doctors who think they persisted. Later, a BSC there are too many Africans camera team was allowed in but walking about on the earth." Jonly to film troops drilling.

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Guinea:

Cherif Nabanian Cherif Nabanian, former ambassador to Saudi Arabia and president of the Guinean National Islamic Council, has been neid since 1977 in Camp Boiro, Guinea's main prison for political detainees. He has not been charged, but is believed to have been arrested for alleged involvement in an anti-Government demonstration. On August 27, 1977 market coman in Conakty staged a

eering. At the time it was reported

peasants, with now knowledge, that the disturbances spread to of communism or politics, he other cities. In the months that i followed nundreds of people But he said, the Kampu- are said to have been arrested. cheans had forced the Khmer. The President, Mr Sekou Rouge leaders, to change Toure, blamed the riots on agents of "imperialism.", scheming to overthrow the Government, A revolutionary tribunal was ser up to try tings arrested, but neither their names, nor their sentences,

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Nazar Mohammad.

was killed but while all the major Afghan guerrilla groups in Peshawar agreed that Mr Faiz Mohammad was dead, they disputed the killing of Mr Mohammad was Interior Minister in the governof office until President Karmal

ment of former President Mohammad Daoud He was out took power with the aid of Khmer Rouge ease grip on villages

Ban Now Khilek, Kampuchea, Young women in this Khmer Rouge-controlled village half a mile from the Thai frontier are growing their hair long again. Every family appears to have its own house of hamboo and leaves, and in places there are smal! Buddhist shrines. All these were formerly for-bidden by the Khmer Rouge, whose leaders, after coming to

power in 1975, decreed that comen should cut their hair to and voung men could become shoulder length and split up families and ordered the people, to rid themselves of relizion. The women, some with hair halfway down their backs, ran from cameras today, perhaps anxious about their own audacity and because they were shy. But, Dr Kim Sant, a village official, said women were free to let their hair grow long if they wished. He also said that since the Khmer Rouge leaders had declared communism and socialism to be finished, indivi-

The new policy has become reality here", said Dr Sam, who says he has a PhD degree from Paris. He said the spliting up of families, one of the Rouge order, had ended. Today
families appeared to be living tegether in their own houses.

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doctor said. School education, abandoned while Mr Pol Potwas Prime Minister, had resumed. Dr Sam said he had prepared a mathematics text book for the village school.

Some villagers had radios. on which they listened to the BEC and other foreign transmissions. Although the village had no temple, small Euddhist chrines containing flowers and other offerings had appeared monks if they wished, Dr Sam

No monks were to be seen. but there were young Khmer Rouge soldiers, wearing green Chinese uniforms, ostensibly hame from the front to visit their families. One man had a hand wound caused by Viet. namese mortar fire Fighting between Kinner Rouge quer munists like Mr Khieu Sam-rillas and the Vietnamese is going on less than 10 miles ster and Mr leng Sary, his

delivered two lorry loads. In March this Ban Non Khilek cannot be Samuhan said:

and to reflect on their lives not been arranged. So Dr Sam's were a thing of the past, the claims are impossible to evalu-

captured Pasom Penh in Januarv last year... had never been part of the that Army and police units kinmer Rouge: they were opened fire on the women, and

ate. He denies having belonged himself as a Khmer nationalist. He said he had suffered under the Khmer Rouge when he was driven out of Panom Penn where he had been a teacher, to work in the ricefields. After two years ne was sidered to be restrictive and able to return to Panom Penh to teach. He fled to the countryside again when the Vietnamese Most of the 1,200 villagers

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Description of the country deputy, had had no choice. . In March this year Mr Khieu Sambhan said: "Our duty is

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### Slump hits letting of warehouses

Evidence of the industrial recession and its effect on the property market comes from eagents King & Co. In their latest survey of industrial increase in the amount of empty. warehouses and factories on the

Vacant industrial scommoda. be past six months to almost to be for the highest level ndustrial buildings on the mar-ret over 5,000 sq ft and which ure actually letrable.

But according to King & Co-senior parener, Mr Douglas King,

h either his firm nor the property ndustry generally find this surge an vacant space particularly dis-

far, as saying that the amount of vacant industrial buildings overhanging the market will actually increase over the coming quarter.

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Although these figures would. indicate the underlying de-pression in the industrial and distribution industries. Mr King points out that firm enquiries to date from large factory and ware house units over 50,000 in the South is currently totalling around 5m sq.fr. But he does concede that a great bulk of these enquiries are from companies looking to move into modern premises or relocate rather than acqually embarking upon a strict expansion pro-

Despite King & Co's optimistic and positive attitude to the latest survey, clearly industrial property developers must be worried by what appears to be a glut of space—although it must be remembered that even 76m sq ft represents less than 9 per cent of the total stock in England and Wales.

What is concerning the indus-try especially City watchdogs, is the amount of new industrial development under construction and which comes on stream over the next six months. This has now increased by more than 16 per cent from 12.907m sq ft in

turbing. Mr King even goes as April to 15.046m sq fr. And there are all the indications that figure is likely to rise even further during the next half year.

The survey shows that the most significant increase in property availability are, as one might ex--pect, in areas of high unemployment. In the West Midlands vacant space has soured by 61 per cent in six months to 12.24m sq ft, from 7.6m sq ft, while in the area covere dby Yorkshire, Humberside and the North Midlands empty warehouses and factories have surged by some 68 per cent to 10.37 million against 6.14m sq ft last April.

Reflecting the vast amount of development activity that has taken place in the South East during the past three years or so, London and the Home Counties house the largest total of idle industrial buildings throughout England and Wales. The figure now stands at a staggering 25m sq ft—a rise of about 28 per cent since April's total of

19.51m sq ft.

King & Co do point out that some of the warehouses and factories in the South East are of poor quality or pooly located. This does not hide the fact that over the next year or so vast quantities of new space will be coming on to the market.

Ironically, one of the largest industrial estates under develop-



Strutt & Parker, acting for Wilson (Connolly) Properties, have prelet a 51,000 sq ft distribution centre on phase 2 of the Interchange Distribution Park at Bar Hill, Cambridge, to Sterling Products International at a rent of around £90,000 a year.

ment in the country is located at Gillingham. The 130-acre site is being developed by the Electricity Supply Nominees on land owned by the Grosvenor Estate. It is being developed in phases but the completed estate is expected to cover more than 2.5 million sq ft.
Against this backcloth of rising

vacancies—which are expected to continue their upward trend some investment analysts and consultants are sounding off warning bells about the difficulties which may he ahead for developers with large industrial schemes in the pipelines.

Julian Gibbs Associates, for example, says that it believes industrial rents have now peaked and may come under pressure as the recession swells the amount of empty accommodation on the market Gibbs also believes rising building costs will also squeeze developers' profit levels. Average rents across the coun-

try are about 52:10 a sq ft and King & Co believe the current "high" in the South of England of around £4 a sq ft is only showing signs of stabilizing rather peaking—although some would say this is a question of semantics. The agents point out

that rents are holding up extremely well on the better indus-trial buildings.

They point to a number of large lettings that have been concluded or are in the process of being finalized. One such deal is the letting of MFI's Luton distribution headquarters, now the company is moving its centre to a 600,000 sq ft building in Northampton. King & Co have not disclosed the name of the tenant or the rent, but say there are companies looking for substantial amounts of industrial, mainly warehouse accommodation.

The argument that increased building costs is going to place developers' profits under pressure is refuted by the agents. They say, in fact, the overall shortage of construction work means builders are offering extremely competitive prices and that while costs were escalating at the beginning of the year, they are showing signs of falling off at the moment.

Although the property companies may be becoming chary of undertaking further developments in areas with high vacancy rates, King & Co claim the institutions, pension funds and insurance companies, continue to take a bullish view of the sector.

The institutional view of industrial development is highly optimistic, believing the current recession will be short-lived, and they want to be well placed when the upturn finally does come.

Naturally, the institutions also take a longer term view of the market. In any case they work on the basis of a two-year lead time for industrial development and are confident this is the time to buy development sites.

Changing attitudes towards planning and preservation may go some way towards alleviating the rise in vacant industrial buildings. Mr King called for the demolition of many of the countries older industrial buildings, especially those which are going to prove difficult to let and are basically obsolete and outmoded. Obviously this would not apply to buildings of some historic or architectural importcompanies expect their new in-

The short term implications of King & Co's latest survey may strike a gloomy note for some members of the development industry. The institutions have quickened their pace since 1977 and large funds like ESN and the ICI pension fund are expected to dominate the industrial market over the next few years, prepared to take the short-term risk for the long-term growth of factories and warehouses.

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# Fine round by Ballesteros all in vain

By John Hennessy
Britain and Iroland completed a
convincing victory over the Continent of Europe in the Hennessy thieft of Europe in the Hennessy Cognac Cup match at Sunningdale yesterday by 16½ points to 13½. A laudable recovery by the Continent in the second series of singles on Saturday had left the home side only one point ahead with 10 further singles to be played yesterday. The Continent won only four of them and those after the match had already been decided.

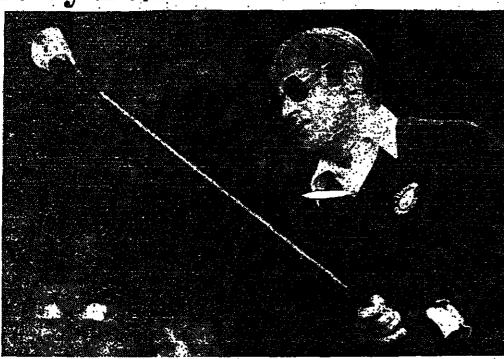
five victories yesterday, so as early as four o'clock, all tension dis-appeared. Sadly, Severiano Ballesteros, the star attraction, was still out on the course, holding on to a handsome lead accomplished at the start of his match against Waites. This, surely, was a tactical error on the part of the Continent captain. Gallardo. Had Ballesteros gone out first instead of last and thrown at James the sort of figures that rocked Waites, the afternoon might have taken a

afternoon might have taken a different course.
James began 4. 5, 4, 4, 5, 4. 4; Ballesteros 4, 4, 3, 3, 4, 3, 3 which would have put the Spaniard six up after seven holes. This is of course, an academic exercise and no one would claim that the match would have taken this precise course, but the form of the two players, together with the respective moods—James listless, Ballesteros rejentless—suggests that the teros rejentless—suggests that the Continent would have had the Who is to say what that might not have done to the rest of the team? As it was, it was sad to see a player of Ballesteros's appeal reduced to going through the motions. James, coming to his game with an eagle two at the 267-yards minth to go two up (Langer having conceded the previous hole), was a different player after the turn and went to four up at the 11th.

Two monster putts by Langer

Two monster putts by Langer and some wayward stuff by James on the 16th narrowed the gap to only one hole with two to play.

That would have vanished at the next had not Langer failed by a millimetre to record his fifth birdie or James failed with a nasty curler from four or five feet.



Careful captain: Barnes follows the flight of his ball at the first yesterday.

perhaps 12 feet for a superoclosing three.

There was a point during the afternoon when the Continent could well see the possibility of securing the five and a half points they needed to square the match. The older Ballesteros was also well ahead in his match, against Job; Tassur of Italy was making mince-Dassu, of Italy, was making mince-meat of the luckless Polland, and several other matches could easily have gone either way. Two of those doubtful ones, following hard upon James, were finally transformed into British

Langer could still have halved the team. He doubted if he could have team, He doubted if he could have played as well under that burden. As it was, he showed splendid matchplay qualities to turn back the challenge of Garrido, who won two of the first three holes. They came to the 15th all square, but it was Garrido who cracked and a half in four on the 16th was all that Color needed. a hair in four on the four was an that Coles needed.

Immediately behind him Lyle and Calero, were at each other's throats. Lyle won the first two holes with fours against fives, but was quickly brought back to all square and it was not until the 13th, when he went three up, that he could be regarded as shaking off his man. Barnes was outplaying Abreu at all points and it was Faldo, coming away from Piñero in the fourth match to win on the last green, who gave Britain the fifth point they needed for the match.

The winning margin, three points, was the same as that which had separated the two teams at the Beliry, suggesting that they are well enough matched for this series to continue. It has been held now four times.

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Mosey a play-off expert

When they went into extra time, Jacklin pulled his approach shot and took a six, two over par. Mosey said: "For nearly three years I never looked like winning it the Royal Liverpool on Saturday.

That was the twelfth sudden death play-off I have been in, and I've won them all ", said Mosey, a former England amateur inter-

national. Mosey picked up £2:500 for the first victory of his professional career to lift his prize money earnings this year into five figures. His biggest cheque was £4.200 for finishing second in the French Open last May. Jacklin looked all set for his Jacklin looked all set for his first win on British soil in seven years, but the 29-year-old York-shireman caught him with a brilliant late run in gale force winds. Mosey had birdles four of the last six holes, holing a 10ft-putt on the home green to equal Jacklin's six over par total of 222.

# tour, yesterday gained a one-stroke lead over Tom Kite and Bill Rogers after three rounds of the \$250,000 Hall of Fame tourgament,

years I never looked like winning a tournament. Now I feel I always have a chance. I was determined to attack on the 18th. - I came down the last needing a four to win the South African Open in December and, tried to play carefully took six. Once I was in the play-off I was confident, because I've been in so many just to propulify for tournaments and 

Andy Bean, Jerry Pate and Howard Twitty are tied another stroke away on 207. Ben Crenshaw, who led by two strokes at the start of the day, had a 74 and is tied for seventh, four strokes behind at 209. Hancock had six birdies. The key to his round was a string of three birdies starting at the eighth. He also had a birdie at the 14th

at the Pineburst Country Club. The 26-year-old Hancock had a 67. four-under par, for a total of 205, eight-under par. Kite and eagle-three at the 10th (578 yds) when, after driving into the rough, he covered the last 251 yards by letting his third short of the green and the ball rolled into the hole.

Boxing

#### Controversial victory for Sanchez

San Antonio, Sept 14.—The World Boxing Council (WBC) featherweight champion, Salvador Sanchez, of Mexico, can look forward to a big-money bout against Wilfredo Comez, of Puerto Rico, after successfully defending his crown against Patrick Ford. of Guyana yesterday. Sanchez scored a controversial majority points decision over Ford with two judges giving him the verdict and judges giving him the veroict and the third deciding of a draw. Ford used his reach advantage of Sith to control the early part of the bout with stinging labs and right uppercuts: as Sanchez truggled in vain to get inside. But by the sixth round Sanchez seemed to have solved the ouzsle. scenica to have soreth the based in a latest had it won then ", Sanchez said. "I could see him getting tired. He started clinching more from then on."

Now Sanchez can expect to care. close to 52m for meeting Gomez, the V/BC super-bantamweight close to SZM for meeting Gomez, the WBC super-banking that title to move up a division. "It's more than just economics", said Sanchez. "It's the chance and an honour to fight a man like Gomez."—Reuter.

MALAGA: Heart wright A. Erangelista Spain) peat J. Blaind (US: courth

Jones's benefit boost Alan Jones, of Glamorgan, has won 21,000 for the most consistent performances by a crickerer taking, a benefit in the 1930 season. Jones, aged 41, scored 1,793 runs, the twentieth time he has passed 1,000, and made the first double century of his career.

### Americans show they're in a class of their own

Nairobi, Kenya, Sept 13. American boxers proved to be in a class of their own as they swept five of 12 gold medals in the finals of the inaugural Golden Cup International tournament here on Saturday night. The Kenyans, who hosted the " mini Olympics" box-ing contest, had to content themselves with two golds. Five other teams—Puerto Rico, Thailant, South Korea, Eritzin (James Prke) and West Germany—took one goal medal each in the five other finals.

other finals.

The tournament, organized by the Kenya Amateur Boxing Association began last Saturday at the Kenyatta Conference Centre here and was attended by more than 100 boxers from 25 countries. Funded partially by the United States State Department, it was held mainly for the benefit of countries which did not go to the Moscow Games in protest aminst the Soviet invasion of Afgianistan. Moscaw Games in plotest actions the Soviet invasion of Afgianistan.

America's five gold medalists were Mitchell Irving (feather-weight), James Mitchell (light-welter), Don Curry (welter), Leroy Murphy (light-heavy) and James Broad (super-heavy).

Irving beat Kenya's Modest Napunyl, who had to settle for a silver medal. Mitchell, 22, a finalist in his country's Olympic trials. beat Israel's Kassem Baraika, 20, his country's national champion, in their light-welter bout. Curry heat Kenya's Kamau Wanyudke and Murphy, 22, an Olympic trials finalist with 178 wins to his credit, demodished Danny Jackson, of Puerto Rico.

America's fitth gold—from the

America's fifth gold—from the super-heavy-weight Broad—with a total of 30 wins and two losses to

champion.

Puerto Rico's gold medal came from Jose de Jesus, who beat America's Tommy Ayers on points in their light-flyweight bout. Ayers, 17, from Ohlo was also a finalist in the United States Olympic trials. Thailand took a gold in the flyweight when Payea Pookarat, beat America's Robert Shannon, the 1979 junior World Games champion as well as the AAU champion.

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Kenya's two golds came from the bantamweight Isaiah Ikhoni, who beat the Dominican Repubwho beat the Dominicun Republic's flector Vazquez, and James
Omodol, who-received a welkover
with no contestant in the heavy
weight division. It hord was also
named the best boxer of the
tournament, Britain's gold medal
was won by James Price who beat
the American light-middle Don
Bowers on a majority points
decision. South Korea's In-Chang
Kim beat Kenya's Patrick Waweru
in the light-weight division and in the light-weight division and West Germany's Christian Hey-mann struck gold when Dominica's Modesto Baptista was disqualified in their middleweight bout.

Fenwick cries off in their middleweight bout.

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Abdalle Kent (Kenya), pts.—Reuter. season, the newly elected skipper, Steve Fenwick, expects to be fit for Saturday's centenary game against an Overseas XV, at Cradiff on Saturday. Fenwick, suffering from a slightly torn calf muscle, cried off from Bridgend's game against Newbridge on Saturday and at yesterday's squad training, took charge of the three-quarters preparations.

#### Young Frazier wins first bout in three rounds

New York, Sept 13.—Marvis Frazier, the son of the former heavyweight champion, Joe Frazier, made his first professional appearance on his twentieth birthday and stopped Roger Troupe in the third round of a scheduled four-round heavyweight bout at the Felt Forum. the Felt Forum.

The victory left unanswered a question by many boxing observers. Can young Frazier, who was knocked out in his final amateur bout in June, take a heavy-weight punch? In the closing seconds of the first round Troupe, a former professional football player from Los Augeles, caught Frazier with a right hand that knocked him into the ropes and had him in obvious trouble. The bell rang before Troupe could follow up his advantage. "I knew I was hit", said Frazier, "I knew I was hit", said Frazier, "I knew I was burt but I knew I'd come back because of my condition."

"He's a lot to learn", his "He's a lot to learn", his father said. "We have to live a little closer in the gym. You don't have to give the guy that kind of room. His arms were too long. You only need room for yourself."—AP.

Although he was unable to train in yesterday's Welsh Rugby Union first squad training of the season, the newly elected skipper,

#### David has another win against Goliath

By Rex Bellamy : It would be irresponsibly coy to ignore the biblical connotations of the men's singles final in the British hard court championships at Bourtemouth yesterday: an "Angel" beat a chap from the place where Samson pulled down the pillars. This was David and Goliath all over again, because Angel Glimenez, of Spain—more than Sin smaller, 4st 31b lighter and using a smaller racket—beat Shlomo Glicksrein, of Israel, 3—6, 5—3; in an hour and 54min

and using a smaller racket—heat shlomo Cilckstein, of Israel, 3—6, 6—3, 6—3 in an hour and 54min to win almost £4,000.

Would it be strenching the analogy too far to suggest that the tournament's revival, under the sponsorship of Kosset Carpets, carries faint echoes of Moses leading his people out of the widerness? Perhaps it would Gimenez ranks eighty-fourth in the world, Glickstein seventy-seventh. The promised land is still some way off; but at least the championships are back in the fixture list and, inevitably, there is hopeful talk of a stronger entry for next year's fiftieth analyersary of Britain's "clay court Wimbledon" (the hyperbole is an act of kindness).

The singles final was an authentic if, in quality, somewher diffused argument of the

deal of finesse and many subtle shifts in the tactical-patteros;-each player in turn blended baseline sparring with suddenly stronger, deeper drives—swiftly succeeded by volleys, drops or crafty mudges into the short angles.

At his best Glickstein was the better player, notably when he won five games at a cost of only four points to move from 2—3 in the first set to 1—0 in the

won five games at a cost of only four points to move from 2—3 in the first set to 1—0 in the second. After that he had trouble with his concentration and ball control and became increasingly glum about the Spaniard's drop shots and winners off the net cord. The perky and nimble Gimenez confidently won eight games out of nine. The advantage ami confidence thus established were just enough to withstand a belated surge by Gickstein, who could not quite regain his earlier rhythm.

Far more exciting was the climax of the doubles. Craig Edwards, of Los Angeles, and Eddie Edwards, of Johannesburg, shared £1,100 by beating Andrew Jarrett and Jonatina Smith 6—3, 6—7, 8—5 in the final. The winners served for the match in the second set, the losers served for in the third and for a time it seemed possible that twilight would intervene before anything conclusive happened. The two Edwardses went to the same university, at Malibu in California, but did not play doubles together because they were so good that their coach decided to keep them apart and thus spread the talent. Jarrett and Smith have done enough to establish themselves as serious contenders for Britain's Jarrett and Smith have done enough to establish themselves as serious contenders for Britain's Davis Cup team. In the semi-final round they needed mine match points but eventually won 6—3.

3—6, 9—7 against Mark Cox and David Lloyd, whose Davis Cup partnership has been broken up to Cox's redement from interby cox's reactioner from inter-national team competition. A win like that could do nothing but good for the confidence and repu-tation of Jarrett and Smith; but the momentum could not quite-carry them through an equally tough final.

#### Mrs King wins Tokyo title for third time

Tokyo Sept 14.—Billie Jean King made up for a polor display of serving with a wide variety of ground strokes and spins to heat another American, Terry Holladay, 7—5. 6—4 in the final of the Toray Sillook women's international tenuis even today.

Mrs King, aged 36, the mp seed, won the title for the third time with the classic strategy against a tall opponent of trepfing the ball low. The Sit 14in Miss Holladay, aged 24, was constantly forced to bend to return her opponent's clerer assortment of drives and spins.

In yesterday's semi-flual matches Mrs King beat the No 3 seed, Dianne Fromholtz, of Australia, 3—6, 7—5, 7—5, and Miss Holloday the No 7 seed, had a 6—3, 6—3 victory over an unseeded American. Leslie Allen, who had earlier beaten the No 4 seed. Hama Mandlikota, of Czechoslovakia. Miss Fromholtz beat Miss Allen 6—2, 6—3 in a play-off for third place today.

Against Mrs King Miss From-Holtz was leading 5—2 in the final set but lost coptrol after Mrs King broke her service in the eighth game. Mrs King, who made 11 double faults and yielded 29 service points, regained ber touch and took the next four games with impressive set attacks to win the match.—Reuter.

# Immaculate Piquet in the driving seat

Imola, Sept 14

Nelson Piquet moved into a one-point lead over Alan Jones in the world championship here this afternoon after an immaculate drive to victory in his Brabham-Ford in the 60-lap Italian Grand Prix. In a race which saw the Print. In a race which saw the destruction of two cars, damage to several more and the gradual detectoration of most of the remainder it was felt to Piquet, who had led from the fourth kap, and Joses to fight out the issue on their own.

In the end, the Brazilan was able to cruise to the finish, for having closed to within 10 seconds of the leader, Jones ran short of brakes and bad to back off to give brakes and bad to back off to give his closest rival a victury margin of almost half a minute. In third place, almost a lap behind, was Jones's tram colleague. Carlos Reutemann, who made a magnificent start from third place on the grid, only to slow right down and drop to the tail of the field when he lost fourth gear a few seconds later. He then began a fight back and, despite tacturing his exhaust soon after half distance, when lying tenth, he continued to make progress, and went past Arnoux's alling Renault into third place five laps from the end.

The Renaults, which had-looked so strong in practice, con-firmed their form at the start to firmed their form at the starf to lead the race for the first two laps. But then Piquet put his Brabham-Ford ahead of Jabouille's car and our lap four hoth of them edged Araoux back into third place. Jones managed to split the Rengults on lap 12 before taking Jabouille's second place on lap 29, but by then the French cars were beginning to fade, and Jabouille retired shortly before the end with gearbox failure while Araoux limped home with broken rear suspension.

To the delight of the Crowd.

with broken rear suspension.

To the delight of the crowd, Villeneuve's Ferrari and Giacomeili's Alfa Romeo were locked in combat for fourth place early on, but on lap six disaster struck when Villeneuve suffaced a rear tyre failure at very high speed and was remarkably lucky to emerge unharmed from the wreck of his car, which was split in two by the impact. Giacomeili two by the impact. Giacomeili

By Iain Mackenzie

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The outdoor season ended at Meadowbank, Edinburgh, on Saturday when the British team had an embarrassingly easy win against Sweden. The overall match result was 219 points to 170, with the men's team winning 128—95 and the women's 91—75. It was not, however, an occasion which will give the British Amateur Athletic Board much satisfaction.

The weather was avoalling. On

The weather was appalling. On Friday there were the fastest wind speeds ever recorded at an international meeting and, although the

gales abated somewhat on Satur-day, it remained cold and miser-able. Even had conditions been

ittle incentive for the Edinburgh oublic to roll up in its thousands. The absence of both so many competitors of genuine class and of much meaningful opposition

petitors of genuine class and of much meaningful opposition proved what was already suspected: the public will not pay good momey to sit in bad couditions and watch anything other than the best. The total attendance for the two days was less than 500, and that tells most of the story. The BAAB was not helped by a number of late withdrawals for a variety of reasons, genuine or otherwise, but it did have some control over the standard of the opposition.

A match against Scandinavia might have been a match but with respect to the Swedes, they simply were not good enough to contain

Lack of genuine class leads

to lack of general public

#### Travesty of the game, ancient and ne, one, went on at man speed, again without personal harm. Earlier Brambilla had slid off the track with the other Alfa Romeo, while later in the race Derek Daly's Typedi ended up against another bartier. modern

against another bartier.

During the second half of the race a shiring battle developed beingd Arnom between Andretri's Lorus and Jarler's Tyrreli, but both were destined not to survive the race, Andrent dropping out at 40 laps, with engine father and Jarler after 55 laps with no rear brakes. Patress also had an excellent race with his Arrows, holding seventh place until his engine failed on kap 40. John Watton was in fine form with his McLaren and had managed to get the better of Andretti and Phoni before a rear wheel bearing broke. The mouble with these mode terday each immings lasted overs and there were flowers, a system which inetably weighs the balance in fave of the specialist barsman. I Blackhorn Cider, of Taung the sponsors, apparently do I want the trophy to les Taungon; the conditions favour Richards, and will continue to so, I presume, as long as remains here. He has won introphy in its two previous yes Since neither convertion. before a rear wheel bearing broke.

The world champion, Jody Scheckter, had one of his best races for a long time, despite a neck strain so serious, following a high speed accident, in practice, that at one stage he thought he would be unable to race today. He held minth place behind Patrese until a double spin dropped him well back, but he recovered to finish eighth in the depleted field.

There are now two rounds of the championship to come, in Canada

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Procter scored 193, less mickets, which cost 10 runs apicact 153. He was caught at midfrom Gore's bowling, by Dred and caught at mid-and caught at mid-and caught at mid-on off Mosel all-bis wickets falling in the C. 10. overs. Moseley was the bowler, Procter, who had lost these and been nor in betted.

Richards was had to content bimself with the ing his field and his va-bowlers. There was never : doubt that Richards would win :

wind, recorded a personal best in winning the 100 merres on the second day; Paul Forbes took the 300 metres with something to space; Mark Hokom won fife high hurdles; and in the \$,000 metres, Richard Callan was the winner, if only in this case by a short whisker. Winners:

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# Zimbabweans lose but win many friends

even this greatly under strength British peam. The match itself was anything but, and isdividually the Swedes ment considerable time steeping on to the minor places on the rostrom. There were exceptions. Dan Orbe, who nook the 100 metres on Friday in the absence of Wells, finished only 0.3sec behind Drew McMaster in the 200 metres on Saturday. Not surprisingly the Swedes were successful in several field events too, winning the triple jump and the discus on Saturday, for example.

example.

Kathy Smallwood, helped by the wind, recorded a personal best in winning the 100 metres on the

By Sidney Friskin

Zimbabwe's fast and agile hockey team lost both matches at Norwich over the weekend but won many friends with their attacking style of play and sporting spirit. Except for one occasion when an over-anxious defender hit the ball down as though swatting a fly, fney showed every appreciation of the game's scientific possibilities.

It was not a lost weekend for

tific possibilities.

It was not a lost weekend for England who beat Zimbabwe 2—1 on Saturday and Norfolk Wanderers 7—0 resterday. The two-day programme ended with Norfolk County surprisingly defeating Zimbabwe 1—0 in a match remarkable for its open play.

Norfolk Wanderers, celebrating their fiftieth anniversary, were sadly over-run but in the process gave the England XI a lively exercise. England, who led 3—0 at

half time scored through Khehar the goalkeeping of Morgan.

(2) Francis Rule and Barber (3), barber actually scored the last three goals in a row to compenstate for England's enrier extravabetween us and victory", he to It was Peckover who gave a hobove the lead which was celled out when Westcott verted a penalty stroke for land in the tenth minute of second half. Rule, playing in first international match, obtaine winning goal 12 minutes be the end on the rebound fro short corner. inter goals in a row to compensate for England's earlier extravalegance.

If any Welsh selector had come to Norwich he would have been impressed, in fact overjoyed by the performance of Morgan, the Norfolk gralkeeper, who usually plays for Norwich Union. At considerable risk he stood firm in the middle of the circle when most of the attacking pressure came from Zimbabwe, who were unflucky that they did not at least draw this match. Moulton scored a well-taken goal for Norfolk late in the second half after Walte had missed a penalty stroke.

In a final desperate search both Peckover and De Plooy missed cast, Mark Manglios, commended well, Struttman, Sauthous B. D. Moughton, B. D. Da Plooy G. Peckover C. Transitonath, Mark Manglios, commended well, Struttman, Sauthous B. D. Da Plooy G. Peckover C. Transitonath, Mark Manglios, commended well, Struttman, Sauthous B. D. Da Plooy G. Peckover C. Transitonath, Mark Manglios, commended well, Struttman, Sauthous B. D. Da Plooy G. Peckover C. Transitonation.

# Hungarian excels again on international circuit finish fourth on 124 penalties with his team of Welsh cobs. A comparative newcomer to the sport, which he took up in self-cefence when his two daughters laststed involving him in their rading passion, he won the national championship at Goodwood in 1979 as a complete outsider. Now, with Prince Philip, whose Cleveland bays were third on the first day but found difficulty in negotiating two-very right hazards on Saturday on account of their sire. Bowman and Holder comprised the British team and they ran away with the team title and won the championship from the Hungarians and the Poles.

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris Gyorgy Bardos, the reigning world and European driving champion, retained his world fitle for Hungary on Smith's Lawn, in Windsor Great Park, yesterday. He took over as Hungarian champion when Imre Aborny retired three years 230, and he has now won international championships won international chempionships for three years running, at Harus du Pin in Normandy in 1978, at Keeskemet in his own country last year and now at Windsor.

Bardos, who is only 34, finished his brilliant three-day effort with a total of only 79 penalty points. George Borman won the silver medal for Britain on 103 penalty points with his active Cumbrian cobs and the bronze medal, with 115.3. Went to Tjeerd Veistre of cobs and the bronze medal, with 115.5, went to Tjeerd Veistra of the Netherlands, a former show, jumper, now director of the Dutch Equestrian Centre.

Alwin Holder, a plant hire contractor from Surrey, did well to

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Cricket

# Freedom's skipper reveals why foreigners lag behind

Newport, Rhode Island.—If ever right over France-2, Sverig there was a soorts dynasty it has been the United States' domina. This year Anstralia, skippere tion of the America's Cup, yacht racing's most covered prize, Since Bood, battled with France 1851; when the schooner America. Sterige and Liouheart of Eng defeated 14 English schooners and cutters in a breakneth race around also expressed interest in the the Isle of Wight, the United States have held on firmly to what was then called the Hundred Guiness Cup.

It has been neither quirk of fate able to win a single race has nor luck that has created the 129. It has been neither quirk of fate nor luck that has created this 129-year-old monopoly, claims Dennis Conner, skipper of the 1980 defender Freedom. "I'm no America's Coy-scholar," he beid, "but the biggest single thing recently has been the lutense selection series for potential

selection series for potential defenders. The foreigners finally figured it out this year, but you still must have enough challengers still must have enough challengers to run a competitive series.

The year 1970 marked the first time the New York Yacht, Club, which soonsors the series about every three years, had accepted more than one challenge. Gretel 2 of Australia and France 1 salled for the right that year to meet intrepid. The following America's Cup, in 1974, taw a new Australian challenger. Southern Cross, easily bear the French for the chance to meet Courageous.

Since that time foreign entries have grown steadily in 1977 the new yacht, Australia; won the

lottery in years to come.

Neither Southern Cross.

1974, nor Australia. In 1977.

able to win a single race his best-of-seven final series.

1937 the Challengers have only two races—the original series of five races in 1962 and 2 took on of five against limit 1970. This year, beginning tomo

Conner takes Freedom in a of-seven series against Aust challenging for the second in a row. Freedom is the whelming favourite and expect the series to last notice than four trees.

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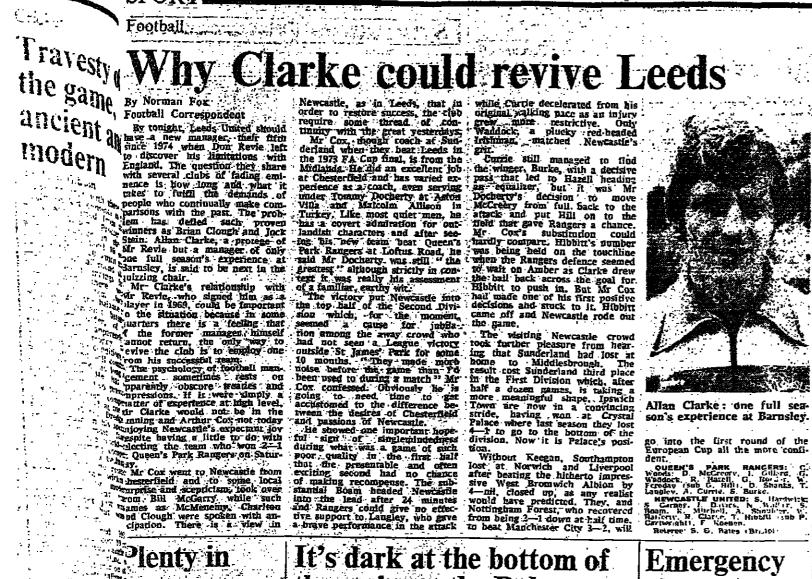
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It's dark at the bottom of

the stairs at the Palace



Allan Clarke: one full season's experience at Barnsley.

to into the first round of the European Cup all the more confident.

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### **Emergency** plan casts logic aside

By Gerry Harrison

Norwich City 1 Southampton 0 Norwich City's victory over Southampton produced a style of entertainment the public so desperately needs and one of those results which make football predictions impossible. A rickety defence weakened by injuries would be no match, it seemed, for Southampton, who had won four and drawn one of their first five League games.

That is what John Bond, the Norwich manager, thought too. So he dispensed with fullbacks, so ne gispensed with fullbacks, played his son Kevin as a sweeper, asked Nightingale to mark George tightly, threw in \$300,000 Yugoslav Mozinic for his first game and brought in Goble, a 20-year-old winger. · The strategy was an unqualified

The strategy was an unqualified success, almost compromised by Norwich's failure to take half a dozen first half chances and Southampton's greater experience and staying power. Goble produced some exciting runs, creating Fashann's 13th minute goal-hundic showed some crowd-pleasing touches and the defence hung on in the last 15 nailbiting minutes.

Southempton's away form remains an enigma. At times it was not too difficult to understand how Watford beat them 7—1 in the League Cop. In the League they have achieved excellent results at Arsenal and Sunderland as they went through the difficult process of integrating Keegan's charisma into their own attractive

system.

Even without him they are not short of attacking ability and fire power. Yet they lacked leadership here. Chauson did his best and Williams had a better second half but there is a worrying lack of mobility at the back.

Although three planers were mobility at the back.

Although three players were cautioned, the only unsavoury incident involved George, who for some totally illogical reason punched a local photographer in the face wear the end after tussling for possession of the ball. It's not only football that can do without behaviour like this. His subsequent apology was nobly accepted but it left a scar on a pleasam afternoon.

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Referee: D. Vickers (Iford).

# Return tour

Rugby Union

#### to Wales is 'honour' for Ashworth

Wellington, Sept 14.—The prop orward, John Ashweeth, was one of 25 players named today to represent New Zealand during their five-match tour of Wales in Octo-ber and November, Ashworth was five match tour of Wales in Octo-ber and November. Ashworth was criticized for his part in an incident in 1978 at Bridgend when the Welsh full back, J. P. R. Williams, suffered a badly gashed face in a ruck during the New Zealander's game against Bridgend.

In the next match of that tour. Ashworth came on as a replacement against the Barbarians. He raised his arms in what was interpreted as a gesture of defiance at the boos of the Cardiff Arms Park cross and once again was the boos of the coronic rowd and, once again was severely criticized.

Ashworth said today he was looking forward to returning to Wales next month and finerely hones that the "Eridgend bones that the "Eridgend."

dav. The Taranaki flanker, Mourie, The Taranaki flanker, Mourie, will make his sixth tour as an All Black captain. Eighteen of the players who toured Australia have been named in the party but that tour badly needed a constructive, quick loose forward off the back of the lineout and solidity in midfield Mourie and the centre, ochoring street. Osborne, should provide such Rollerson has been included in

an attempt to rectify the All Blacks' goal-kicking woes which have existed since J. Karam switched to Rugby League six seasons ago. Richard Wilson, who proved reasonably consistent with the boot on the last rour to Britain, has not been included. Britain, has not been included.
A surprise omission from the team is the Southland flanker, Rutledge. The side will be managed by Ray Harper and coached by Eric Watson. The team will play their first match in Wales against Cardiff at the Arms Park on October 18. The highlight of the tour will be the

Centedary game against Wales on November 1. The tourists will play two games in North America en route to Britain. PARTY: Full backs: B Codlin (Counties), D. Rallerson (Manawatty), Wings: S. Wilson, B. Fraser (Welling-ton), Centres: G. Cumangham (Auck-land), B. Roberson (Counties), W.

# Bath pick up from Hare's mistakes

By Peter West Rugby Correspondent

Bath 13 Leicester 4 Bath's season against leading opposition began inauspiciously with the defeat or Pontypool at Newport in a game which, according to their programme notes, "could and should have been won". So they needed a good with so they needed a good trictory at home on Saturday and, with evident commitment to the task, duly achieved one by 13—4 over a lack-lustre Leicester side, with a dropped goal, two penalty

goes and a try to a try. The Tigers, so soon relieved of the burden of an undefeated record in their centenary season, were invited before leaving the ground to a "talk-in" by ground to a "talk-in" by "Chalky" White, at which the coach may have done most of the talking and sundry stripes may have been lost.

looking forward to returning to Wales next month and sincerely hopes that the "Bridgeod incident" nill not be re-opened. "I am going to play righy and I don't think it would be of any use to anyone to start discussing again something that happened two years ago", he said.

Despite the aftermath of Bridgeod, he had enjoyed his time in Wales two years ago and regardless of what the Welsh may bink of him, he had no he siterior about returning. "To play for the All Blacks in Wales is a great fortunate to have the chance to play there again". he said.

Achworth, a farmer, will unavitable for last years all Black and returns to Wales after producing impressive form for the All Black great during a 15-match tour of Asstralia from Mar to July this year, during which the Australiars won the international series 2—1.

All 25 clavers selected have worn the All Black jersey, inough the Manawaru men, Rollerson at full back and Old at number eight, have only renereented their country in second-string sides, Rollerson toured Argentina in 1975 and Old played for the New Zesland selection which defeated Fiji 33—0 at Eden Park, Auckland, yesterday.

The Teranaki flanker, Mourie, will make his eight tour as an abaed, this same at Coundon Road. No one in the visiting camp had a more frustrating afternoon than Hare. He becan it, during a period

As an appetizer to the season

ahead, this game at Coundon Road on Saturday left the palate soured. Coventry began brightly before ambition faded and left only endeavour in its place. In creative terms Gloucester never started. All the pre-season calls for hards to be eight the change

for backs to be given the chance to show their skills have gone unheard; habit and tradition still

Remembering that these were two of England's premier clubs, it

two of England's premier clubs, it has a depressing match, too, for the amount of niggle and minor bouts of temper shown, with Gloucester more guilty than Coventry, Nothing serious or too blatant but the incidents were there. Overall the match contrasted badly in standards of ability and behaviour with conjuga-

ability and behaviour with equivalent occasions seen in South Africa during the Lions tour.

Coventry won by a goal, two penalty goals and a try to a penalty. They did well to hold a typically hard Gloucester pack who, after a clumsy start, showed more urgency in the second half. Gloucester still relied too much on the use of Fidler and Boyle as bettering more and

sule at Kingsholm.

But the Leicester scrummage, without Wheeler and Cowling in the front row, was too often for comfort beaten on its own put in. and it lost one of three strikes on the Bath line.

On this occasion Bath's forwards

On this occasion bains forwards looked hungrier and more dedicated than Leicester's and their flankers, Jones—until he was replaced late in the game—and the flaxen-baired Spurrell, ubiquitously roamed the open spaces lirelessly devouring the loose ball.

Horton, who kicked faultlessly.

Palmer, the B international, must have done enough with his strong running and flexible distributions to have taken the eye of the chairman of England's national selectors. Budge Rogers. Wyart, as ever, made the most of his chances on the wing and Waterman—hetter served in this respect than. Hare—always looked to achieve somethine by his knowing intrusions from full back.

Bath had taken a six-points lead in the first half through a couple of penalties kicked by Dates. Leicester exemulally got off the mark after running the ball from a penalty close in. This set up a scrummage for a dummy scisors by Kerney running the last in from the season's opening server. mark after running the ball from a penalty close in. This set up a scrummage for a dummy schools by Kenney, running flat in from of his stand off, and a pass for Dedge in crash through the middle. Finally, Palmer disposessed Hare, the Bath forwards produced token support, and Murphy contriced a try for Wyatt.

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behind. Covertry's back row were always livelier than their opposite numbers. Near the end Gloucester's

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justice.

# A motto to engrave on Orrell

hearts

By David Hands London Scottish 3 Being There, apart from being celluloid epitaph to the late Peter Sellers, could well be engraved on the heart of every Orrell player. Staying close to the hall was ther greatest virtue in a win by two penalty genje to one at the Richmond Alikers Ground on Saurdar There was some neat and varied mond Athicus Ground on Saturdar play by Murphy, carrying a suspect leg at crum half, and a the pulse failed to race, even the shrewd, low-key, performance by Rorton, who kicked faultlessly.

fall put him out of the game will a hadly pre-sed wrist. the Bath locks, notably van der Loos, and the captain, Lyc, ensured no departure from the norm.

Palate soured but Coventry

hint at better to come

By Richard Streeton

Gloucester 3

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By Hore, K. Williams, S. Mallion, R. Williams, I do almost all respects the two contents and the tackling to the same and the sam

organized. reporting that the original hid to state frestration and three times the referee factored players, hadelong titlehold a more from the attempt , and Grant one in the first half from two attempts.

whistle.

For Coventry, Knee scored an early try, following a ruck, a hick ahead by Davies and good support play by the back row and Rossberough. Thomas converted and later added a penalty. Clarke scored the second try from the back of a lineout, halped by Malik and Thomas. In the second half Butler and Thomas each kicked a penalty. Of the tylo teams, Coventry suggested that a better season lies ahead of them than it does for Glouce-ter. On this earne's evidence that would also be justice. The bouncy Chemin missed a third, Language screened to be dring on its feet and brought a from of action to the last 10 minutes. thereby preventing contemplation of why an attractive young lady in a pink skirt should have been sorted in the committee how with calleg encased in plaster. It is, after Trill, ment, D. Goern, A. C.,
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By Stuart Jones

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# Three teams share top

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Share top

place in league

A capacity crowd of 33,000—a
further 500 spectators were
turned away—saw Rambers draw
in with Aberdeen at Thoox Park
on Saturday and stay leyel with
them at the top of the Scottish
premier division. It was an
entertaining march, with none of
the jil-feeling that marred the
League Cop encountes in which
Willie Johnston was sent off and
eight offier players were booked.
Rangers—equalized when
McAdam's thirty-eight minute
header from a cross by Cooper
cancelled out a penalty by
Strachan after Bougvie had been
brought down by Forsyth, Aberdeen have only one drivery worry
for their European Cup game
against FK Austria Memphis on
Wednesday their striker, Jarvie,
has a gashed leg.
Celtic who meet the Romanian
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the Cup Winners' Cup had Aithen
sent off in a 2—0 away, win over
Hearts, which meant that they
joined Aberdeen and Rangers at
the top with eight points from
five matches. The Celtic players,
McGarvey—(groin strain)—and
MacLeod (leg injury) are doubtful for the European tie.

# play for

Ansterdam, Sept 14. — Johann Cruyff said roday that he may be joining the Dutch national champions, Ajax of Amsterdam, for a short period if a complicated legal wrangle can be untangled within the next few days. Ajax approached Cruyff last month, when due to injuries they were unable to field four of their first-team players during a series of off-season exhibition matches and tournaments.

Cruyff, who plays for the Washington Diplomats in the North American League, attended the game-between Ajax and PSV of Eindhoven today. After the match, which Ajax won S—2, Cruff said: "I started my career with Ajax and shared many of the ciub's triumphs. At present they're having problems, I'm prepared to join them as an amateur for a period of one mouth. At the end of October, the Diplomats are going on tour and I'll have to foin them at that time."

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Bristol halves prove Newport's undoing

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Today's fixtures

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#### Rugby League Three-point plan saves internationals

International rugby league matches between Britain and France have been saved after a head-to-head confrontation in London. The meeting was called writer of schoolboy by Britain's Rugby League chiefs, worried by the increasing violence in matches between the two countries in recent years, mainly in matches held in France. But on Saturday fears that the triangular European championchin lar European championship matches between England, Wales and France and representative Great Britain-France matches at under 24 and under 19 colts level might have to be abandoned were

The crisis came to a head last season when, after England had beaten France 7-5 in a particularly violent match, in France, the England team and English referce, Billy Thompson of Huddersfield. had to be locked in their dressing rooms for an hour On Saturday the two Leagues thrashed out a three point plan which stated: 1, referees in inter-

which stated: 1, referces in international matches from now on are ordered to dismiss players from the field immediately for any act of violence. 2. Each visiting country will provide the referee and one touch judge, who will be a senior referee. 3. A four-man international disciplinary committee will be drawn up, two from each country with the away side providing the chairman, which will be present at every European match with powers to sit immediately after the case of any dismissed players. Any ban imposed by the committee however, will be at international level only, and will not affect a player's club career.

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# Fulham romp away from an overawed Wigan side

It went like a dream from beginning to end for Fulliam. No writer of schoolboy serials could have put rogether a better scen-ario as Fulliam romped to victory by 24 points to five over Wigan on a sunny afternoon at Craven Cottage before a crowd of 9.554; nearly twice the football average for Fulham this season.

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The game was given all the trappings of Wembley. Both teams came out together to the music of the London Irish Girl Pipers and were introduced to Lord Peart, leader of the opposition peers in the House of Lord's and Rugby League officials. The players peciled off Wembley fashion as their names were called over the public address system. Fulham, a team brought together Fulham, a team brought together from a variety of clubs, were playing their first competitive game as a team, were never in danger of losing to a disappoint-ing Wignn side who seemed over-awed by the occasion.

could maintain their momemon they were soon dispelled as a variety of moves, masterminden by Bowden and Karalius, tore holes in the Wigan defence. Tuti-came on as substitute for Aspecame on as substitute for Aspe-and scored two tries, one from a beautiful kick ahead by Bowden, and the lifth try came from Allen, Allen was fooled as he went over the line and Fullnam were awarded an additional penalty. McCorquodale completed four yoals and Eckershy scored a dropped goal before Witten got a late try from Coyle and a goal from Fairbairu.

At the end of the same Bowden At the end of the game Bowden. tears streaming down his cheeks, took his side on a lap of honour and youngsters who had never previously seen a Rughy League

game mobbed their black-shirted heroes, who must now challenge strongly for promotion at the first FIRST DIVISION: Barton 10, Register Northern 12, Cactioned 27, Sulfred R. Halfox 14, Workington Taxon 11; Hall Kingston Rosers 1, Wattron 16, 12, Lent 8, Watter 17, Lent 17, Lent 17, Lent 18, Watter 17, Lent 17, Lent 18, Lent 18, Watter 18, Lent LEADING POSITIONS:

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By Michael Seely So the wheel has turned full circle. Lester Piggott will ride as first jockey for Henry Cecil in 1981. During his 11-year association with Cecil's father-in-law, Sir Noci Muriess, at Warren Place, Piggott rode seven classic winners. Pigott rode seven classic withers. The partnership was terminated in 1966 when the maestro elected to ride Valoris for Vincent O'Brien in the Oaks rather than Varinia for Murless. Since then the greatest jockey of our time has ridden freelance but in recent years has had a contract with Ballydoyle.

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which has seen Pat Edders's move to O'Brien. Wafter Swinburne to Michael Stoute and then Joe Mercer to Peter Walwyn. This to O'Brien. Walter Swinburne to Michael Stoute and then loe Mercer to Peter Walwyn. This letted develonment was the obvious climax to this expensive and exciting version of the game of peeperal post. Cecil said vesterday: "I had a meeting with Lester Pisgort this mornion and I am very pleased with the coming association. Lester and I look forward to the Challenge. Fe is being retained as first inckey to ride all the Warren Place borses in 1981."

Pigeott must now have a first-rate chance of heiny champion inckey next vear. Joe Corals make him favourite at even money. Lodbrokes and 4 to 5 Willie Carson, S. 10 2 Piggott. The more has given an added polynancy to Mercer's win on Light Cavalry in the St Lener on Saturday. Mercer has always been acknowledged as the systemen stylin and most polished horseman ridiag coday. These nowlines have never been more in cridence than they were on Jim Joe's Light Cavalry, and how fitting that Mercer should have been no board the first classic winner stred by Brigadier Gerard. It was Mercer who rode Mr and Mrs John Histop's great horse to IT victories out of 18 starts. Or street wins of Marwell and more real standards for more has given been and Mrs John Histop's great horse to IT victories out of 18 starts. Or street wins of Marwell and more real standards for make his own running. Mercer kicked for home creen half a mile out and Water Will, the favourite, never appeared as though class four-year-old.

Wolverhampton programme

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2.30 BEWDLEY STAKES (Selling: 3-y-o: '584: 1m 1f)

2.0 APPRENTICES HANDICAP (£1.027: 1\m)

3.0 TELFORD PANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,415: 5£)

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3.15 EAST DEAN HANDICAP (2-y-o: nursery: \$2,418: 7f)

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4.15 WEST DEAN STAKES (3-y-o maidens: £1,920: 11m)

3.45 VALDOE STAKES (56,642 : 14m)



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4.0 BLOXWICH HANDICAP (3-y-o : £1,497 : 1m)

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Judge. 4.0 Red Crest. 4.30 Nepentha, 5.0 Labista.

Edinburgh programme

# Mrs Penny guided to her second success

John Matthias, riding for the first time in rance, partnered Mrs Penny to a half length victory over Ireland's Little Bonny in this afternoon's Prix Vermeille, at Longchamp. Third place was taken by Detroit, who was followed home by Cold Pierse Comp. by Gold River, Carn Rouge and Mariella. The first three fillies in today's £61,000 race will all meet again in the Prix de l'Arc de l' Triomphe on October 5. Mrs Penny has now made two visits to France and taken a pair of group 1 events. In June she won the Prix de Diane (French Oaks).

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From watching 26-year-old Matthias, one would have thought he had been riding Lougchamp for many years like Mrs Penny's regular jockey, Lester Piggott, who is at present serving the last few days of a suspension. Mrs Penny a near 9-1 chance, was never far from the leaders, Aryenne and Little Bonny. Just over a furlong out, Matthias brought Mrs Penny hetween Aryenne and Little Bonny and guided the filly to the line.

Matthias, who was lauding by far his most important success, was remarkably calm after the race when he said. "I suppose the long felia (Piggott) will ride her in the Arc." This is not yet confirmed by Ian Balding for the moment, but no doubt his telephone will be ringing when he returns to Eucland. Christy Roche blames himself for not winning the Vermellle on Little Bonny. He said "If I'd cone for the line once in the straight, my filly would have won".

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Wille Carson and Prince Bee won the Prix Niel by a consider. Satilla, with Ruscelli Jockey Club.

From Desmond Stoneham
French Racing Correspondent
Paris, Sept 14.

third in front of Garrido, Dom
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Richard Hern will not race Prince

Richard Hern will not race Prince Bee again his season and by hearing the news Carson said "That's good. I'll with next year's Arc with the colt."

Prince Bee, a 5 to 4 chance, was taken to the front at the chance to the straight and then pushed out to the line. Satilla, who was bought out of a selling race is May for \$3,500, chased Prince Bee throughout the final furlongs and Ruscelli will run in the Arc. but Garrido is likely to be an absence as he does not act at Long-champ.

The big disappointment in the race was the Prix du Jockey Club wipner Policeman who with Yees Sain-Marin took last position, besten around four lengths by his eight rivals. Walting tactics were

beaten around four lengths by his eight rivals. Walting tactics were tried on the son of Riverman in today's race and the colt obviously did not relish the change. However, Charles Milbank was not too despondent and just said "It was his first race since early July. We will revert to the usual front running tactics in the Arc."

Hero withdrew Niniski from the Prix Foy because of the firm ground. Dunette was also an absence after a bout of colic. Without these two fancied runners, Le Marmot, who looked

ners. Le Marmot, who looked thoroughly beaten haif way up the straight, took the Group 3 event at odds of five to two on. Anifa

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That he meant it to be such was clear from the start of the

all-Eritish programme. Even in Britten's Young Person's Guide

to the Orchestra he sought for the real music beneath the dis-

play; we were introduced to

each instrument's soul, not just its sound. In Delius's Sea-Drift

malleable response to the music's nostalgia from his

singers, not forgetting the com-

passionately lyrical Brian Ray-ner Cook, For Bax's Tintagel he

found the necessary breadth of

phrasing. Here there was no

misraking an atlantic surge and

-He deserved the group of

Grainger included in tribute to his homeland, with "Shepherd's Hey" and "Molly on the Shore" an open invitation to the dance (seized upon with due discretion in the properties)

discretion in the promenade)
and "Brigg Fair" and the
"Colonial Song" (soloists,
Gareth Roberts and Judith
Rees) probably causing many

a strong man to wipe away a secret tear. I even thought I detected a damp eye in the wreathed bust of Sir Henry Wood (represented as ever by his Sea Songs) below the organ when all hands in that monster audience finally joined in the singing of "Auld Lang Syne".

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Feter Hofmann, the Sieg-mind, is that rare phenome, non, a Heldentener with the physique of a keenager, and the new Sieglinde, Jestanine Altmeyer, matches him, at first using mach white voice, then opening up for the big noments until by "O helir-stes Wurder" in the last act. Buttously sing, one foresees her as a splendid Britanbilde-to-be.

The other newcomer to this Walkire, Yvonne Minson, made, a cheap, superficial Fricks in

a chean superficial Fricks in Rheingold, but is now manured (as Donald McIntyre's Wotan has risibly done) into a formulable guardian of public merals and husband-tamer. Her conduct and singing of her seehe with Wotan arrivad at scene with Wotan gripped at-tention and commanded com-tists respect.

Bent Lindholm sounded

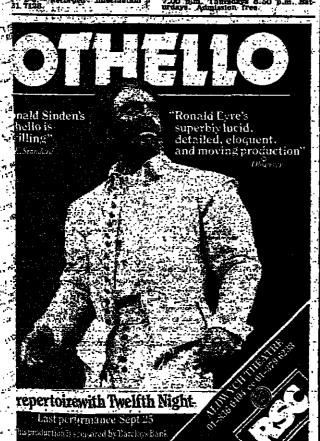
vocally uncomfortable in Brün-ihilde's music, as if out of breath and under pressure, her words seldom clear, as Miss Minton's meritariously were Miss Lindholm looks the young Aniazon to admiration, even if active rapier than graceful; she did sing nobly and firmly in her long scene with Stegmand.

Here particularly Colin Davis and the ROH Orchestra excelled n eloquence and supliony (one botched chord may be forgiven). and it became clear that Davis
now favours more animated
tempi, with strong pulses, than
in 1976—they suit his reading,
and Wagner, and my own taste, much better, because they are musically secural.

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been on a year-long tour of Britain, coincides with a Broadway production directed by another of the lyricist's sons, William Hammerstein, Particular father's musical sons, William Hammerstein, Reviving father's musical works has thus become something of a family business for the Hammersteins; James alone reckons to have done two Carousels, 10 revivals of The King and I and another 10 of South Partition records

"For a long while I fought clear of reviving this one; although it was very much a part of my childhood (I was 12 when it opened in 1943, and it was the first success my father was the first success my father had in my difference) the memory of that first production somehow discouraged any others. There was, or seemed to be something sharper about Carousel and The King and I and South Pacific; this one remains a very young show, almost like a first play, and for a while I was doubtful about all that optimism, just as I here sher of music. I believe in optimism, just as I believe that often in life you

Such is the hunger of the theatre for new plays and new

writers, and such is the caution with which producers approach unknown writers, that it is

lrom other helds are suddenly elevated as playwrights. As a popular poet who writes in a light conversational voice, Roger McGough is a typical candidate for the stage. His cycle of poems Summer With Monica made a gentle, evocative evening of theatre and there are humorous lines and skeletal

humorous lines and skeletal

ideas that must have seemed more than promising in the first draft of Life Swappers. Why they never connected as theatre

may have as much to do with the direction of Simon Gam-mell as with Mr McGough's

writing.
It is not popular in Britain

to credit directors with creati-vity, unless they spend their time mounting Shakespeare productions. The old Broadway process of beating a script into shape during gruelling pre-

Broadway tours demanded as much of the director as of the playwright, and it was up to the director to keep a clear vision.

of the script problems as well' as to arrange the action neatly

and encourage good per-

Lindsay Quartet

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is done not from the sage dis-tance of an old man's standpoint

but freshly and directly, as if

he were still the composer of 30 or 40 years ago. It is perhaps his great strength that he has eschewed the growing wis dom of age to keep intact his

So it seemed most acutely on

So it seemed most acutely on Saturday night when the Lindsay. Quartet closed their Tippett cycle with his fourth quartet the triple concerto's immediate predecessor. Since they introduced the work 16 months ago the Lindsay have come to discover many more intolligations in it. and feeling

implications in it, and, feeling

naivety.

with which producers approach two people, as something more unknown writers, that it is effective than usually credited, never a surprise when writers. One of his characters has from other fields are suddenly survived since the French Re-

Tie Swappers

Round House

Ned Chaillet

brother's production in New York But then we've had all the advantages he hasn't, We've had a year on the road, so that even those few people in the cast who I was worried about last winter in Leicester have grown hugely into the show, and we're much more lavish in terms of staging and of South Parific around lavish in terms of staging and America, plus a Tel Ariv King and I in Hebrew, of which he speaks not a word. This is, done over here, which may however, his first Oklahoma! only Broadway can do musicals."

James Hammerstein is now on the verge of his fiftieth birthday; thrice married, and currently to an English actress, he commutes between London and New York and is careful not to be known solely for directing his father's many musicals. In London he has also done the long-running Pinter double bill of The Tea Party and The Basement, and in New York he has directed three of Simon Gray's plays as well as The Indian Want the Branx which first made a stau show's of Al Pacino; but it is to apparent Oscat Hammerstein that the easy to

been revised but, whatever has been removed, the stuff, of dramatic effectiveness has not been found.

Mr McGough envisions the business of "life swapping".

the experimental exchange of lives, jobs and families between

volution by swapping lives re-gularly and the one scene set

in the past, a revision of the ending of A Tale of Two Cities, is clever in a way that none of

absurd eccentricity in the pre-sent: a male secretary who

clined to discretion about this, the indications are that his childhood with Oscar was not made any easier by the fact that when he was 13 his father

mother third and me last. That went on for years, though the curious thing was that in other people's houses I could always win without any trouble. At home I never could, and I think it was clear to my futher that, whatever else I could maybe do in the theatre, I certainly wasn't going to be rive in the way that Steve

Nor was the time of the creation of Oklahoma! an especially easy one in which to be growing up close to Ham-mersten; in the light of the subsequent apparently eternal success it is about Spand of Music. I Oscal Hammerstein that the believe in openiusm, just as I oscal Hammerstein that the conversation inevitably returns:

"Et wasn't altogether cas, but fit pook me a while to realize that there's a lot more to Oklahona! than Oh what a beautiful morning.

"When I knew I was going to direct it for London I went back to Mark Twain and the theatre, but he never distance to Mark Twain and the theatre, but he never distance to suggested the tollow the play the Peddler while another to make to Mark Twain and the theatre, but he never distance that Mary Mar tin turned it down out of hand, that backers for its first production were all but impost soile to find, and that when they were so desperate to save what they could see me without thinking felt sure was going to be a in terms of him. He never disaster that one suggested encouraged me to go into the getting Groucho Mark in to play the Peddler while another

Hert (who was, incidentally, originally meant to have worked on the show, with Hammerstein merely doing the book). But where with Hart the Rodgers music had always virtually adopted the then 12- had to come first, as an indusprear-old Stephen Sondheim coment to him to write the whom he regarded (in lyric- words, with Hammerstein com- writing if no other terms) as a pleted lyrics about the wind There would be endless games, word games mainly, and my father would always with Steve second and my mother third and me last. The a single note of Rodgers's music. As Alan Jay Lerner said of that 1943 Broadway premiere, many a new day of musicals darmed.

"The best day of all in renearsing this Oklahoma! was when, after we'd been at it for a couple of weeks, the cast finally realized that although my name was Hammerstein I hadn't come to them with any fixed plan, because there is no fixed plan for Oklahoma! We then did it together, exploring the show as if it had just been written. That's how the RSC do Shakespeare, and that's how musicals should be done, too; this is no more 'a revival' of this is no more, 'a revival' Oklaitoma! than the current Scotield or Sinden productions zre 'revivals' of Othello. It's new to the cast, and therefore I hope new to audiences too; we're not in the business of trying to remember how Howard Keel did it three oecades ago ".

#### **Promenade Concerts**

BBCSO/Mackerras Albert Hall/ Radio 3/BBC 1

#### Joan Chissell

There'll always be an England -so long as there's a last night of the Proms. Though the eighty-sixth season of these concerts got off to a shaky start, the closing ritual on Saturday was a enthusiastically observed as ever, with the fancy hats and mascots, the balloons, streamers, parasols and union jacks in the auditorium counterbalanced by an array of colour on the platform from the ladies of the BBC Symphony Orchestra, Chorus and Singers, all as alluringly attired, amidst their penguin-uniformed male colleageus, as flower maidens from Klingsor's

magic garden.
The master of ceremonies this year was Sir Charles Mackerras, not the most succinct or witty of last- night speakers but first-rate in musi-cal control. He held his massed cal control. He held his massed forces together, with the live-liest bear, in the obligatory "Land of Hope and Glory" and (with Anne Collins as throbbing soloist) "Rule Britaunia" and "Jerusalem". Moreover he had the power to silence over-willing collaboraters when necessary. The occasion was not

Hallé/Loughran Albert Hall/Radio 3

### Noel Goodwin

Keeping the tradition of ending the serious business of the Promenade Concerts with Beet-hoven and the ninth symphony, the BBC assigned the penulti-mate programme on Friday to James Loughran and the Halle Orchestra. It has to be said that they made less of their opportunity than might have been expected, particularly as the conductor has given some notably fine performances of Beethoven in recent years. On this occasion, however, both the

first as well as the ninth symphonies were under characterized,

and the latter even sounded under-powered for the intensity of its musical message. , Few blemishes as such marred the orchestral playing, which from several aspects showed the advantages of consistent working with a resident conductor over a long period. There were passages, in the first symphony mainly, where Mr Loughran could afford not to keep beating time and to concentrate on moulding expressive phrases, the orchestra responding with polished rhythmic articulation in general and crisp woodwind ensemble in particufar. Yet there was also a suspicion, which recurred in the ninth symphony, that the con-

ductor simply had to wind up the tempo at the start of a movement and let it run almost, you might say, like a clockwork orange. It was very soon apparent in

the major work that the musical momentum of the opening movement was only gently throbbing rather than vigorously pulsating. The Scherao lacked bite to the point of geniality, and the slow movement drifted along in a kind of torpor, with some sweet cantable abrasing but without combile phrasing but without com-municating the intensity of spirit and purpose that properly belongs to it. The somnambulant mood continued into the opening of the finale, with the impact of its first dramatic declamations correspondingly diminished.

The entry of Robert Llayd's first recitative, more hass than baritone, in this instance, promised to invigorate Beethoven's intentions, and he was well supported in this by his fellow soloists, Heather Harper, Alfreda Hodeson and John Mitchinson. The Hallé Choir, with their ladies in uniform kaftans of a particularly viru-lent blue, likewise sang well, especially in the latter part of "Seid Umschlungen". For al! their summons to universal brotherhood, however, the spirit of the message remained resolutely earthbound instead of illuminating Beethoven's way to the stars.

The liveliness of the songs, composed by Mr Hill with Alco

Klein, are the key to his suc-cess. A jokey script playfully

reviving the horror films of the 1930s is not really very much

in the way of a full evening s

Theatre Royal's new atmosphere

of simple diversion. Given the

sougs, however, and a company

as professional as the cast of The Mianny's Tomb, something

of the mood of music hall takes

Adrienne Posta is the neces-

sary sweet young thing, the flirtatious blonde daughter of

the Egyptologist who rushes to Egypt at the drop of an urn. She makes a rather unlikely sacrificial virgin, but serves perfectly as the reincarnation of the third part of a 3,500 year old triangle. The awakened mummy and his jealous lover. Ashayet, who keeps her youth by drinking the blood of

by drinking the blood of virgins, complete the affair for a musty kind of troilism and Anna Sharkey varies her exotic performance as Ashayet with

even in

entertainment.

The Mummy's Tomb

Theatre Royal, Stratford East

#### Ned Chaillet

Schools are back in business. Christmas is still remote, but the Theatre Royal in Stratford East is primed to fill the gap between summer shows and pantomimes. Exactly where Ken over. Hill's happy horror shows Adi belong in the spectrum of entertainment has never been entirely clear, and plays like The Mummy's Tomb are usually slotted into weeks when the children are loose and bored, yet they really are adult escapes, rife with debts to Hollywood B movies and every bit as tempting as late night double bills of faded terrors.

Mr Hill's plundering of the Boris Karloff canon may remove the chills for the sake remove the chills for the sake of laughter, but he has a thorough regard for plot lines. The twists in his tales have the wirtue of being time-honoured surprises, calculated to be familiar and welcome, if not in the least shocking. The turn of a corner may well produce a secret tunnel or the body of a sacrificed virgin, or it may produce a soft-shoe routine and a song in praise of churchgoing.

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# formances. To some extent, Mr Gammell of help, but then the lack of and Mr McGough had a taste of such a director is one reason that process, performing the play for three weeks in Edin managed to write a really such before bringing a revised production to the Round House - Britain's -Kaufman and Hart all where more lavish set designs by himself. are meshed together, the cross-references made subtle and sur-prising. The most striking feature of this performance,

however, was its capacity to summon the ghosts of Tippett past, whether the lean, light, dancing lines of The Midsum-The recent premiere of Tip-pett's Triple Concern has in-tensified the feeling that he is now well into a late phase, mer Marriage or the unpleasant conflicts of musical type that stand for gang warfare in The consciously determined as such, of retrospection and synthesis. But, Tippett being Tippett, the reviewing of old musical haunts lce Break. As before in this series, the

Tippett piece was sandwiched between one of Haydu's opus 20 and something late romantic, the chrice falling this time on the Haydn quarter in G minor and on Dvorak's "American" quarter. Both were works that made all too possible a fulsome indulgence in expressive effect. In the Haydn first movement the Lindsay's refusal to play anything simply and naturally was stimularing, but the slow movement found their leader Peter Connect piling on an Peter Cropper piling on an emotional excess that he took to extremes in the swoopy sweetness of the Lento and the gypsy' extravagence of the finale in the Dvornk work.

Technically the Lindsay Quartet remain superb. Their sense of ensemble is not just implications in it, and, teening themselves at home, to treat it Quartet remain superb. Them quite appropriately with more sense of ensemble is not just vigour and vitality. It is still accurate but pliant and strong; not a very remarkable example they weave a rich skein. It of single-movement planning, would be a pity if they were to least its several sections let themselves go coft.

#### swaited them. The script has l Book review The Chief

Field Marshal Kord Wavell, Commander-in-Chief and Vice-roy 1939-47

(Hutchinson £7.95)

As he was about to leave Singapore after his last visit before the Japanese takeover, Wavell stepped out of a staff car on his blind side and fell

must wear dresses to get em-ployment, a woman whose satisployment, a woman whose satis-faction is cooking and five-seconds when a it; flies. Even-with brisk performances from the company of five, including a particularly nice study from Chrissy Roberts as the food-obsessed woman, the frequently witty words fall to join up as dislogue and each exchange is a Wavell's problem was that, witty words fall to join up as dialogue and each exchange is a sequence of one-line monologues. Whether a play could have been made from the material during performances is perhaps doubtful, but I believe there could have been a play if a stage-aware director had been on hand when the script was being written.

Writers whose experience is not in the theatre need that sort of help, but then the lack, of best, or the worst, that they could for him.

Yet Churchill, whose opinion mattered most, was nonplussed

once disparagingly remarked that he always; felt as if he were in the presence of the "chairman of a golf club". With unusual magnanimity the Prime Minister confessed that it might be his own fault. But what Mr Lewin calls "the trag-edy of their misunderstand-ing" remained to exert an unsettling imfluence upon Britain's conduct of the war in the early years. . . .

and daring. What quality then did he kack, which was possessed in such abundance by some of his contemporaries? Was it simply luck—which every victorious general, and not only general, has need of? The interence one draws from this lucid, scrupplously fair account by one of our most distinguished military biographers, is that something more was missing, too. One of the more intriguing ter judgment of Commander-in-Chief λIr

wins well justified praise for his "patient fair-minded, selfimposed quest for conciliation and compromise". But what success he had there was achieved in spite as well as because of his own character. the author concludes. His stiff ness, his long silences encouraged people to misjudge him as he misjudged others-including Gandhi whom he described as "malevolent" in a letter to King George VI in

Sheridan Morley

By Ronald Lewin

is clever in a way that none of the modern scenes manages to be.

The play depends on slightly absurd eccentricity in the present: a male secretary who treatment, and returned to his desk and his dury.

> riguratively speaking, he was always doing it. Brave, industrious, incorruptible, and refreshingly literate, he nonetheless could not manage to stand continuously upon the plinth which a wistful nation had erected for him. He kept falling down and picking himself up again until in the end even he had to lie where he was and let historians do the

Lloyd George described him as a great general; T. S. Bior as a great man, Rommel con-cluded that of all the British commanders whom he fought in the desert, the only one to-show a touch of genius was Wavell.

by this raciture, even gruff, poetry-loving Wykehamist, and

Mr Lewin argues that behind Wavell's mask, which he wore like an actor in a Greek trag-edy, his mind was subtle, quick

in Mr Lewin he has one who is as honest and as diligent as historically taken the blame. The Prime Minister, according to popular belief, pushed wavell into it against the bet

Middle East.

Lewin, who researched in the Public Records Office and among Wavell's former colleagues, contends that the evidence sug-gests otherwise. If the political decision to mount the expedi-tion was taken by Churchill (with the endorsement of the Cabinet and Chiefs of Staff) it was "based on and supported by the unquestioning authority of his Commander-in-Chief". On the other hand Wavell

failed to grasp the significance of Crete, where the responsibil-ity for the lack of defensive preparations before the German assault under Student must ultimately rest with him.

It was his blind spot, Mr
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normally alect commander whose attention was otherwise engaged". The first Arakan campaign which Wavell set in motion

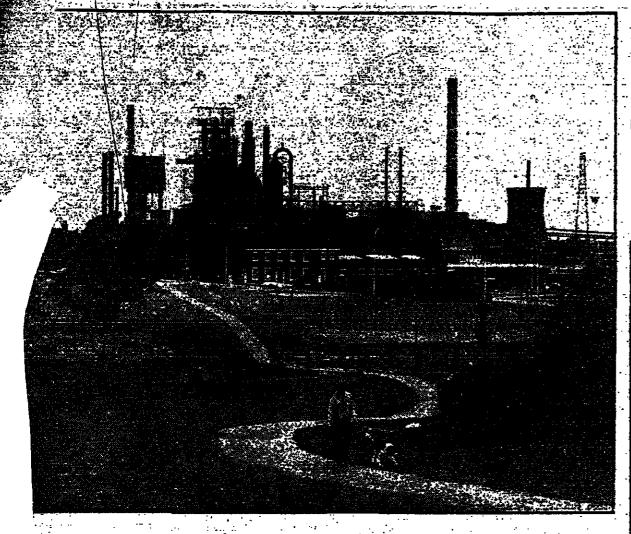
which Wavell set in motion towards the end of 1942 when in the Far East, was "an unmitigated and unpardonable disaster" undertaken by a man, who seems to have been seized by a stubborn desensation. by a stubborn desperation— which in turn "blurred his vision and numbed his humanity". The timing too was bizarre, coming as it did just before Wavell was promoted Field Marshal—a promotion for which he had rather pathe-tically applied. (Curiously it was Churchili who insisted that he should have it, against the opposition of his Secretary of State for War.)

As Viceroy—" quite a respectable position" as an obsequious Indian assured him—he

In the end Wavell remains an enigma, and probably always will, to those who knew him as well as those who did not. It is fair to question whether his personality, or lack of it, really qualified him. for the jobs which he was given. His difficulty with poli-ticians, not only Churchill, was

episodes in the Churchilla serious handicap.

Wavell saga was indeed a Greek tragedy—the disastrous Entish expedition there in is as honest and as diligent as historically taken the blame.



lowhere are the force of industrial generation so concentrated. . . . Corby has the sition, the organization, the flexibility and the power to attract new business and lustry. . . Corby works." Such is the philosophy of the town's joint industrial nmittee in its campain to reduce Corby's massive unemployment—16.7 per cent at latest count—and tofind jobs for a workforce expected to reach 10,000 by 1996.

This report examines the facts behind the philosophy.

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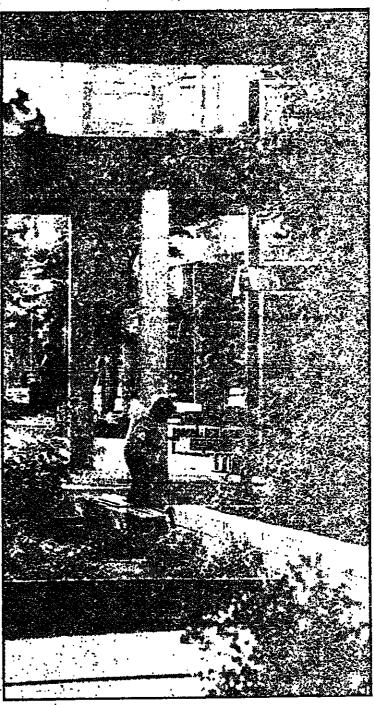
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CORBY WORKS

# Uphill struggle to win new industry

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Overall employment demand up to 1996

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Steelworks

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Footloose industrial invest- parison with these encour- established industrial com-

by the charact council, the development corporation (which went out of existence in April) and the county council. It was published by Coopers & Lybrand Associates in January, last year, and remains the source of present thinking about the future development of Corby. The study was begun at a time when it was assumed that the closure—if and when the rundown spread sudden and complete closure had emerged as a real possi-

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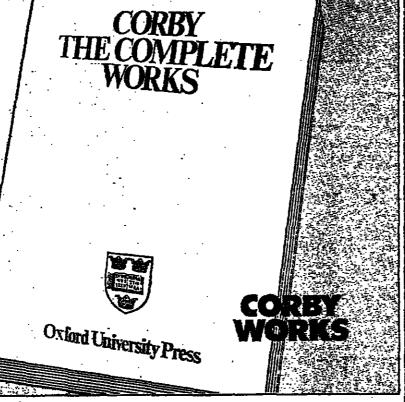
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Mr McClenaghan admits:

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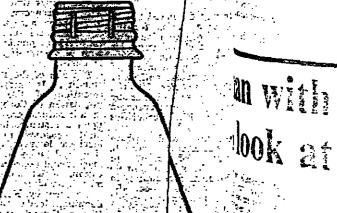
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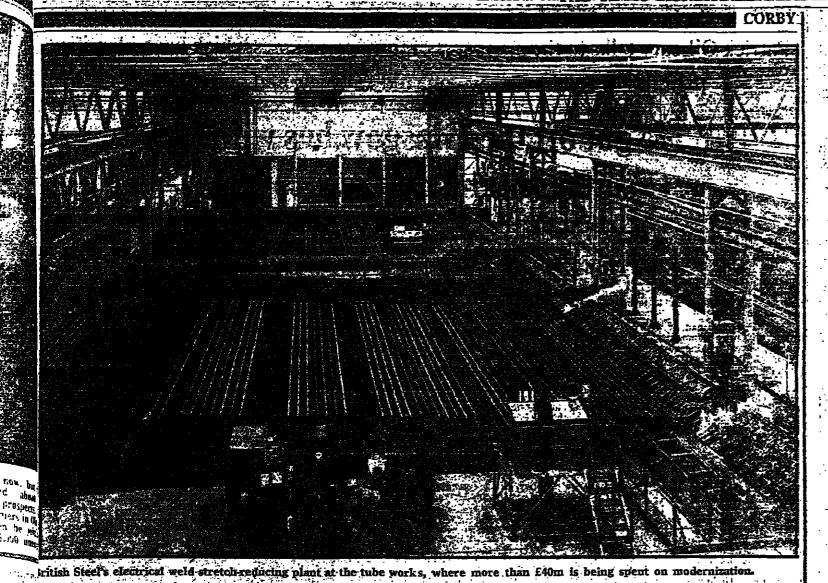
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# Steel remains a leading employer despite closures

Recently concluded talks Recently concluded talks a manning levels suggest par the corporation's work res at Corby will settle at out 4,500 people, most of em employed in the tube orks. This total is only the third of the peak number the early 1960s, when the orks accounted for about per cent of jobs in the way.

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ounselling, and carayans plant it may not guarantee. The death thross were tom which banks and build the future of the Corby short. In February, 1979, ag societies offer safe keep, works, but it is a sizeable British Steel explained that 1g of the workers' redund; gesture of faith.

Corby had three problems.

British Steel says this was have long grown cold, for the sleepy village of Corby, due largely to the generosity of the redundancy and severaged about 18,000 a man coaster career as an expand ance terms agreed. These ing steel town, surrounded averaged about 18,000 a man fully across the site where and of 1936. Stewarts and Lioyds had recruited more than 3,000 employees, largely notes they were also made from Scotland. For the next messy by the intervention of the redundant, admits that some town emoryed singst miniter was claim. British Steel's trunted growth largely under counselling programme was the plant and the steelmen, over a national tears have been shed by tough men. But there is little time for sentimentality.

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British Steel says this was have long grown cold, for the collapsed at the 2-sq mile size is eerily silent.

believes that each man made redundant took part in either group or individual sessions in which advice on job opportunities, training courses and social security enticlements was given.

There are examples of individual successes this former steelman rups a communications service that one has a mobile grocery van.



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# man with an Irish name takes a look at a 'Scottish' town

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their fortunes with Corby - one old, one new and one to come

# He got off the Glasgow bus with two suitcases and nowhere to stay

Mr John McCahill smiles his Nissen but until it was McCahill Engineering moved when people say things are sime to go to the steelworks into producing its own low-getting as bad as in the at night. It was then that he are night. It was then that he arrived in Corby by bus welding broken farm tools from Glasgow, carrying two "But the farmers had no suitcases. He had no job, money; it is the same the machine tools used in the nowhere to stay, and the world over", the former churchyard was patching up louries as company, moved into that field as well and took over agained by companer, the company of the world as patching up louries as ranging over engineering, take the plunge and go into between 2m and 3m. Their a tied company liouse, and between 2m and 3m. Their a tied company liouse, and sine of McCahill Engineering began building houses that the louries as barrister; while former distinct the principle and company liouse, and the grammed by company directions of the grammed by company directions of the steelworks into producing its own low loader trailers in what is now loader trailers in what is now a substitute that he work was a substitute to stay and the world over. The former distinct the former distinct the former distinct the substitute of the steelworks in the substitute of the steelworks.

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and Scotland before going to Corby seeking a job in the newly opened steel-works. Working as a fitter's mate he began to take an interest in welding and per-suaded the local technical the subject. To improve his English and mathematics.

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"I was very impressed by the qualified engineers in the works", he said, "but puzzled that men of such ability did not go out to start on their own." He decided to do that part-time renting a Nissen hut on a site opposite the composite the composite the composite of the composite of the composite the composite of the c ite opposite the company's present premises in old

Often he worked the rightshift at the steelworks ending at 7.15 am, sleps until 10, then laboured in

site of McCahill Engineering hear building houses that economist, have pointed minimum in the oldest part of the town, and new factories on the Earfstrees estate, providing 'altogether work for and installed extra equip a pub in Highgate Danghter ment to offer a wider service. Born in County Donegal to a growing circle of cus manager, of the worked on forms in Ireland and Scotland before going diversification.

The next step was, in a James and his father say sense, forced on him. His the group is still a family landlord died and rather outlit, with a waiting list of than face possible eviction applicants who wish to work landlord died and rather outfit, with a waiting ust or than face possible eviction applicants who wish to work from his Nissen hut, he for them, Mr McCafill, Sm. bought the three acres of land on which it and other small factories stood. But enjoyment, and is not above later he became one of the operating a machine himself first tenants of the develop if a problem arises.

After taking on work for York Trailers when they opened a factory in Corby, John, Jim and Kevin.



# Two moved into a factory but had no money to fit it out

miniature enterorise zone hree years ago and now lead a force of 34 people in a refurbished factory which expects to reach a turnover of £750,000 in the current

Mr Touy R. Bianchi and Mr Alan Peach, both former employees of large compan-ies, met in Manchesser od a ng his car to raise one half

The line they chose was display-cases for shops sell-mr. Alan Peach, Mr. Tonying quality goods, such as R. Bianchi and Mr. Peter

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management. The partner is Mr Peter B design and developme ector. The name of the practice. The two men, then aluminium, glass, teak ventrading as Alplas Display, eer, and plastics, including impressed with the people firm are the first prize. It was a special case for any customer who needs somewhere vertised for trade and rate-free for two ways of the cabiness.

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# Officials give a big welcome to Oxford University Press

Officials at Corby are a profit. Among its best press is a charity and can which means high cap delighted that the first business inoving to its new the Bible books of verse, and Oakley Hay industrial estate is the internationally known Oxford is still the home of its a tiny fraction of prices of the publishing division of the estate is a mile and a half business, but there is a tiny fraction of prices the publishing division of the estate is a mile and a half business, but there is a tiny fraction of prices the publishing division of the estate is a mile and a half business, but there is a tiny fraction of prices the publishing division of the estate is a mile and a half business, but there is a tiny fraction of prices the publishing division of the estate is a mile and a half business, but there is a tiny fraction of prices fully have been granted development. The main store will he centre, on a site originally house was built at Neasden, intended for housing. This house was built at Neasden, became unnecessary when and it was extended in 1961, the European Economic Computer.

OUP wishes to centralize

A computer there keeps on to Corby was that, even this store will have

OUP wishes to centralize commercial records and monitors the stock of books. handled mainly at Neasden But the work has outgrown able staff were available.

with smaller stores at Oxford Neasden and its satellite Mr Killip said: "Some and its satellite businesses require a motorever, retain the Glasgow that a new central warehouse way on the doorsen has new depot. By 1983 is a satellite of the stores, and it was decided businesses require a motorever, retain the Glasgow that a new central warehouse way on the doorsen has new depot. By 1983 is a satellite of the stores of t depot. By 1983 it experts to was needed. employ 180 people at Corby. Mr Neil Killip, distribu-

educational and cultural, and "Among the reasons for a two storey parking area to Corby from extended for the output is of books choosing Corby was the avail for small orders, and offices stores, a total of 600 which, although worth pub-ability of cheap freehold at the front. loads. The move is exp

employ 180 people at Corby.

Oxford University Press is a department of the University of Oxford, controlled by a committee. It is a charity, not a commany, and has no shareholders, but competes commercially with other publishers.

Nevertheless, its aims are enducations of the controlled Milton Keynes, Bandon and three sections, one 55ft high will come the educational and cultural and "Among the reasons for a two storey packing area to Corby from

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It was not with an easy or one hand I wanted to seek out the parallels which ostensibly exist be-tween the situation in Ulster and that in the Israel-administered territories of the West Bank and Gaza. On the other hand I hoped to find that these did not exist.

For several months now the Israeli press has been citing the "lesson" of Ulster as an example the Israeli policy makers should bear in mind in dealing with the rising tide of Palestinian nationalism in the territories. Increasing acts of terrorism and ever more, hospile and unruly demonstrations have been met by an extension of repressive legislation and a stronger Israeli military presence in the streets of occupied Arab

With the advent this year of a new phenomenon on the Israeli scene—Jewish ultra-nationalist vigilantism and, in June, assassination attempts on three West Bank mayors—it has become both more tempting and more realistic to

tempting and more realistic to draw parallels.

There are parallels and similarities, but these are only superficial. For one thing, the conflict on the West Bank and Gaza is relatively clear-cut: the area in dispute is clearly defined and populated by a homogeneous group striving for a common political goal against a common enemy—the Israeli occupier. Whether this group will continue to be homogeneous if the goal is achieved is another matter; but no one can seriously doubt that, at present, the Palestine Liberation Organization (fragmented as the PLO is) speaks for the vast majority PLO is) speaks for the vast majority of the inhabitants of the territories. Nor is it relevant when comparing the two situations that the PLO has extracted most of its support through intimidation. The virtually universal desire of the West Bank and Gaza Palestinians to rid themselves of the Israeli occupation—a desire that has become more intense since the signing of the Camp David accords and stepped-up Israeli claims to the area—overshadows any





Israelis patrol Hebron market place during an Arab strike last March, and the aftermath of a bomb attack in Portrush, Northern Ireland four years ago.

Such a widely-held view about the perceived political aim certainly does not seem to exist in Ulster, where far from opposing occupation, two-thirds of the indigenous population demand continued, total and unequivocal featy to the British throne.

The two situations do, however, take on a deeper similarity given the injection of Israeli settlements into the administered territories. If this process continues and

the injection of Israeli settlements into the administered territories. If this process continues and reached any significant level (for despite the inordinate amount of publicity, the number of Israeli settlers in the West Bank and Gaza is still ridiculously small, amounting to fewer than 20,000; the character of the problem could change.

One would then be faced with the ingredients for civil conflict between two highly-charged nationalistic elements, claiming

allegiance to different governments and both totally convinced of their ewn justice. Add to this the historical claims of both parties, and one could be speaking about the ultimate "Ulsterization" of the West Bank and Gaza.

A stark contrast between the two areas is the urban devastation in compared with the almost pastoral calm and flourishing physical con-dition of the Arab towns and villages in the West Bank and the

villages in the West Bank and the Gaza strip.

Not only are there no bombed-out shells of homes, businesses and civic buildings in the West Bank and Gaza (although refugee shanty towns are not a pretty sight, and Israeli security forces have occasionally boarded up and demolished oremises boarded up and demolished premises belonging to terror suspects) new construction and improvements are in evidence everywhere. Prosperity

omnipresent and unfile Belfast, the terror that is becoming an increasingly disturbing feature of the conflict between Israeli and Palestinian, has not yet an overt effect on the protagonists environ-

To be sure troops and armed patrols are seldom absent from view, and road blocks and security checks are so familiar that one ceases to regard them as anything out of the ordinary: but there is none of that physical destruction which leaves such a shattering impression on the mind of the victor of Pelfact.

visitor to Belfast.

Nor can one begin to compare the social background to the conflict in the two areas. Ulster is bedevilled by 20 per cent unemployment with clear implications on the mood of the warring sectors, while the inhabitants of the schministered

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# How to be a good European

The most difficult point to get across to British public opinion about the European Community is that to be a good European one must first be a

good patriot.

One can only give what one is. If an individual is to make a worthwhile contribution, ir must grow out of and be a part of the nation from which he of the nation from which he comes. Countries, too, must be proud of their history, aware of their particular genius and confident in themselves in order to play a distinctive and useful role in the community.

A European locality chart. A European loyalty should not be expected to take the not be expected to take the headed negotiations and much place of national loyalties that prosaic technical work are re-

with national loyakies. I see the European Com-

munity as providing the frame-work within which the governwork within which the governate history and at the rest of the member states, helped by the Community institutions, will create something entirely new that is greater than the sum of its parts. I see it as an order of the community should not be judged solely by the number of its common policies. of its parts. I see it as an estuary into which great rivers flow. Each maintaining its own individuality and character, while combining to form something which is simultaneously distinct yet could not exist

without them. What should be the purpose of this operation? We have only to look at Europe's past and at most of the rest of the world today to find answers. Throughout our European history neighbouring countries have generally either been on bad terms with each other or under the domination of the most powerful state of the moment. In most of the rest of the world the same holds true today. Just as in the Europe of the past, this is a major obstacle to economic and social progress and a frequent

cause of international tension, sometimes leading to war. Close cooperation to overpresent a united front to the rest of the world is the most unusual relationship of all between neighbouring states. As a rule it has occurred only as a

and lapsed once the danger was problems

.Close cooperation over a wide range of internal and external matters on the basis of equal rights and obligations, having the force of law and backed by institutions dedicated to the common interest, is an alto-gether remarkable phenomenon. Throughout most of Europe's history it would have been regarded as utopian to suggest it In most of the rest of the world it still would be. Yet that is what the Community has

Of course continuous hardplace of national loyalties that have grown up over the centuries. At this stage only the nation state is able to command on the policies and rules. Sometimes, as in domestic politics, and many others the building of the European Community is an inspiring task. But it is one that can and must co-exist with national loyalties.

The system does not work

The system does not work perfectly nor even as well as it could. But when one looks

common policies, the detail they enter into, nor the size of the Community budget, important as all these are. It is the quality of the relationship and its enterprises that matter, not the size of the

The Community's progress should be judged by the degree to which its members are prepared to identify their individual interest with that of the whole, by the manner in which they solve their differences, by the priority they solve their differences, by the priority they attach to helping each other and by their success in securing common

We shall always be more conscious of the problems and failings than of the progress and achievements. That is of the nature of politics. But taken as a whole and over the long haul these are some of the cruelty, intolerance and the criteria by which the Come violence spawned by changing munity should be judged is and unrestrained national .. In practice this means the member states and the Community institutions must be prepared to work together in

common policies commonly society financed, and for others co- "The

ordinated but not necessarily identical national policies will be more appropriate. In the fields of foreign policy and economic affairs it will sometimes be best for all to do the same thing at the same time, and on other occasions to adopt different roles on the basis of a coordinated game plan. The important point is that

within the context of their treaty obligations the governments, the Commission and the European Parliament should on reluctance by governments to Community institutions to extend their authority. When that point has been reached the Community will truly have come

The importance of the initiative represented by the Com-munity is very great. In many respects Europe's history glorious and some of its finest schievements have been motivated by patriotism. In other respects, however, it is a catalogue of national rivalries, wars and persecutions for which chauvinism—patriotisms's close relation—must bear much of the responsibility.

We must not believe that the present interdependence European countries, nor the other's frontiers in pursuit of business or pleasure means that good relations between our govroments or peoples can now be taken for granted. We must not make the historic error of supposing that we have been innonlated against the terrible viruses of the past.

As the 20th century shows. and in unexpected places. The ism for political and nationalends which afflicts so result of war or external threat are to each of the particular many European countries shows

problems concerning them, what horrors still lurk beneath Some will best be tackled by the surface of our modern

"The closer relations be-tween the member states" and "the ever closer union among the peoples of Europe" (an important distinction) enjoined by the Treaty of Rome, are part of our defence against the recrudescence of chauvinism and its attendant horrors in

Our aim should be to use the opportunity thus provided to use the opportunity thus provided to create a way of life that can act as a beacon of hope to the rest of the world. All our societies are based on the values of it is significant that as soon as they did they applied to join the European Community.

We must show that the values an which our societies are based can fulfil their promise. We must show that in material terms they can provide our citizens with a wide range of opportunities to develop and use their talents and to lead comfortable and prosperous lives. We must show that in freedom and rolerance men and women can best develop their full potential as human beings and the more generous aspects of the human character. We must show, finally, that within our society there is the best chance for most people to enjoy peace of mind and hap-

If the nuts and boles of the European Community do not work, it will come apart, whatever hopes and aspirations it carries with it. If, on the other hand we attend only to tie minutiae, and never raise our eyes to what has been actioned and could yet be the most hopeful and ambitious to have occurred in Europe for a very long time-will never fulfil its potential. It is in the interests of all of us that it

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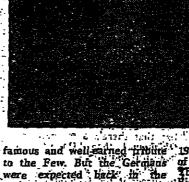
# The first of the fateful

Forty years ago on Septen ber 17, Hitler postponed the invasion of Britain. In fact, he had cancelled it; for from that

This historic and crucial decision was caused by the Battle of Britain, in which the climactic engagement had taken place two days earlier on September 15. That evening we heard that for the loss of 30 of our aircraft. Fighter Command had brought down 185 of the Germans. After the war was over the figures turned out to be 56 German for 26 British, but it did not matter. Whichever way one looked Fighter

gallant friends from abroad who flew with Fighter Command, the victory was in all essentials entirely British. It was the last single-handed Bertish victory which of its own accord changed the course of world fistory.

At the time only a glimmer of this was known. Everyone Christopher Tugendhat | knew Fighter Command, had hat they fighter Command had least they could not of at won the day and Winston The Linftwaffe. therefore, Churchill promptly coined his launched its offensive in July



ing space, not what actually it action. Once they had achieved had been, a conclusive end to a that they could immobilize it campaign. Moreover, the night dot destroy the Royal Navy if blitz came on the Briefs people it ventured dato the Compression and except their subsched army Coventry, Birmington, Glas upon the invasion of Britain; gow, Hull and the rest the vic cumstance in the balls.

command had inflicted a tree mendous defeat on the Luft wasse.

This was the first defeat of any tonsequence suffered by Hitler's armed forces and it was the key to the further and far more catastrophic defeats which were to follow for Germany. Though there were a few gallant friends from abroad

without American aid, without any aid to speak of, we should have won such a smashing victory—yet we did.

The German plan for the intrasion of Britain, as the German plan for the formal and the winning of an air superfority over Britain sufficient to property the PAL from ent to prevent the RAE from in-tercening. With this superiority the Germans could have come;

cash octasion be prepared to back whichever option they be liberal, plural democracy. These lieve most likely to secure the common objective. They should decide: which, has the best chance of success and support it. This should be their main tonsideration, rather than a reluctance by coverage of the contract of the c

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Noble Frank The author is Director is

#### DIARY OF SLOW DANCING

Mention dancing in New York until midnight, all for a fife festioned with plum-coloured and people think of disco, the dollar, attmission fee. drapes gathered together in the late Studio 54, Xenon, and the By the time we arrived at middle of the ceiling, giving film Saturday Night Fever. The fashionable spots are all devoted to the new style of gyra-They come and go. Studio 54 closed when its own-ers were imprisoned after an embacrassing upset with the tax authorities, and it may not re-

Yet there is a place which has lasted much longer and still attracts a corps of enthustastic dancers. Roseland, New York's enswer to the Hammer-smith Palais, opened in 1919. After a change of venue in the fifties, it still goes fairly strong. Just off Broadway, Roseland is the New York home of ballroom dancing. It has made atentative geouffection towards modernity by putting on an hour of disco three nights a week, but essentially it is the

who live in New Jersey of the Italian or mid Employed add-the eastern reaches of Queens. If earliest marriage recorded is they have nothing better to do 1929.

eight, the joint was jumping. bouncy a word to describe the smooth progressions being worked out on the floor. The joint was gliding puring, pick occupied by prospective dancers ing up speed like a pre-war awaiting partners—and persons the chance of adding their

The mood is established as

Beyond that, another showmecca (no pun) of slow dancing, case encloses a roll of honour, even occasionally cheek-to- a list of several hundred names case encloses a roll of honour, theek.

Thursday at Roseland is the bute to the dead of two world day of the purist. Not only is it wars. Closs inspection shows it opens soon after lunch, which married after meeting at Rosemakes it worthwhile for those land. The bulk of the manes are

soon as you get into the glisten-ing lobby, if boing with chap-deliers. In a glass case along one wall are the dancing shoes of notable, boofers: Fred there, sometimes with trousers Astaire, Ethel Merman, to match, so foud that they George M. Cohan and a dozen threaten to drown the band. others. Anne Miller's were bigger than any of the other and several in white dooring women's and than many of the men's, to house feet of such a size that you wonder how she manages to manoeuvre them so

the atmosphere of a circus tent Between them, hang 22 multicoloured chandeliers. Behind rail surrounding the mapie names to the honour roll.

The age range of the 200 or so dancers was middle aged to elderly. The men dress in those dazzling check jackets popular One or two are in white suits shoes, toning with their white hair. There may be more toupees per square foot here than in any other city location. Some women were in pants suits but most wore dresses, and

Come Dancing", flaring as she twirled. While the fox-trot end the old-fashioned waltz were given-due honour, I detected a pre-ference for the exotic rhythms of Latin America—the tango, doble. Of these, the favourites Inside the dance those is were those in which motion is to admire the ingenuity that

the kind of skirt they wear on

suspended for a full couple of lay behind the menu. Many of seconds in mid-step—time for the sandwiches were named the gallant veterans to catch after legends of the big-band torir breath.

There were two bands. Tony Martell's was the star attraction and Emilio Griggs's filled in wille they were resting to ensure no flagging. Neither played in the strict temps of such as Victor Sylvester: pérmissive territo is now the order of the day. The Griggs ensemble boasted a vocalist (with dence bands, I believe, they are called vecalists rather dering of You'd Be So Nice-To Come Home To by a pleasing Brooklyn accent. The dancers made several requests for tunes and the band knew some of

We enjoyed a short which to get our pearings before moving to the ear end of the ballroom. to the restaurant, where you can watch the dancing while esting and even enjoy a spin between courses. As we entered we were almost bowled over by a woman who had barely had time to wipe her mouth and was bellowing to a friend. Max, come and tage!" You do not expect gourmet.

pectations in that respect were fulfilled, although we were able

The Glenn Miller sandwich was filled with tone (a pun, do you think?), Tommy Dorsey was ham and cheese and Benny. Goodman bacon, lettuce and tomato, although I had believed him to be Jewish. Tony Martell. has a sandwich named after him bur Emilio Griggs does not. confirming their status. -

Our writer was oriental (we noticed few blacks among the pleasant enough, though obviously just learning the twin arts of speaking English and keeping the customers content informing us that they had run out of applie pie in my experition for an American restaurant from the ice bucket, the waiter -he made us feel better by warmly recommending the cheesecake, which was indeed

sell us a bottle of modest Californian wine, which came in a bottle already opened.



ceremoniquely drew two thimble-tized glasses that had cheesecake, which was indeed to be re-filled almost after every was a Japanese man in his sons it hight not survive good.

Then, placing two fairly from emphitant like every, person in the place who ex. it does thing else at Roseland It was hausted a series of parmers; its his so would deprive and unarguably: "You get a lot of coffee." Earlier, we had managed to personate him to series a bottle of modest night clab where you necessarily have let were ever to imper. of innocence. This was not an how Ronnie Corbett would be. The sculing real frencied, last moving disco problem if he were ever to imper. But Millers of night clab, where your networks some a Japanese hallroom, manyimes over tag your waller not so much in lancer.

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t the same time, the Torkish on will be watching six forly ee how soon their new rulers able to fulfil their initial mises of constitutional reirn to civilian rule. On the t two occasions when the v has intervened, it has done to restore rather than subvert nocracy, and has not sought ver for its own sake: General en, moreover, is not thought.

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tive to the Soviet Union.,

At the moment there is not the

It must be worreing many for Turkey's role in Nato. This Turks looking further ahead that will be welcome to Western Turkish democracy, having failed leaders, who were alarmed last twice in 20 yearsh may fail again next time round. The conse next time round. The course Western Foreign Minister, Mrquences of a third failure to Hawrettin Erkman, was forced to govern Turkey democratically resign by left-wing parties in the would be includingle. Assuming National Assembly. The generals that the country's new rulers fook set to reverse this trend. have thought of this too, might have thought of this too, might but had can only live at ease the country's appelling social with an unelected, non-democratical and pointed properties themselves? And what if midst as long as that government they, the authority of the last avoids repressive courses and is

o na thireas michas in the West The generals who have seized power did so, gaire sincerely, in the name of Kemal Atatürk, the great reformer who westernized Turkey and made it part of the modern world. But the mere fact that they had to act at all can only fuel the debate over whether Atatück's vision of a modern European state has been or ran be fully realized: Turkey is part of Nato's from line, and has been a member of the Western alliance since 1952. It has been a member of the Council of Europe for even longer, and is considering an

ing, but the possibility is there. 'm these circumstences it is

sem Buropean entering a fundamental disagree geomolities very well makes that it on the proper basis of this much giore Teasible and the er and the direction in which growing economic burden of hould every. For the West supporting teastern Europe uring must be based on con should also make it more arrangements. whether the economy is going to be reformed in a way which increases the chances that the money will be well spent and eventually repaid. This is not interference but realism, and it would probably find discreet sup-

> application for full membership of the EEC. Turkey receives massive aid from both the IMF and the OECD, and is tied to the United States by a Defence and Economic Cooperation Agreement; signed in March this year. The new military rulers have indicated that they intend to contions this pro-Western policy, and have pledged firm support leaders, who were alarmed last month when the strongly pro-Western Foreign Minister.

they the supporting of the last avoids repressive courses and is resort should also fail the seen to be moving toward a seen to be moving toward as seen to be moving toward. the West as a whole must also urge that the suppression of political terrorism in Turkey should be accompanied by let alone used as an excuse for, further abuse of human rights in that country. Amnesty International this year published a horrifying dossier of torture methods widely used in Turkey, and not only by rival gangs of right and left, but also by the security services themselves. In seeking to eradicate terrorism the generals have the further duty to their country to eradicate

fortuge, and begin to exploit it. David Steel, a son of the manse, has created, at least for television purposes, not only a drematis personae for the pletform but also a rank and file broadly in his own presbyterian image. In the time of In Grimond's leadership old fashioned non-conformist Liberals used to be shocked

by the Liberal "Gays" the drop out sear, the unkempt bain the rampant beards of the party's bright young people. They looked '2nd sounded like youngsters who confused licence with liberty. Is also looked reasons of no conceivable c importance or even passing est, I followed the Liberal a debates last week on BBC2. as though Liberar history and the Liberar Party would be inherited by weindes. Grinford liberalism was so departs last week on BBC 2. The combris of my swif house supported only by the spartanticities of my swif culsine it, that is, for the corporation's tory described on the corporation's tory described fan hour each ing to show a babies prome called Play School. very tolerant as to become confused with marchy. Fastidious Jo smiled on what he obviously bated. Not so today if BBC cameras and microphious ger to the licent of things. One after another the Liberal rank and file, particularly prospective candidates. Came through the empartussingly half-empty helf to the rostrum in near for me this year the high of the imperial Hotel, Black-brushing shoulders with men trk and name like Cyril Smith ement French; the proletarian but not gaudy city suits, wearing what might have been Jermyn. Street shirts and ties, beardless and with hair at a length that strack a tis of the gormet fish and shop (with mushy peas) d the Imperial; or the first of

just compromise between skinheads and squatters: Hardly any of them made what pagne and political wit in a Wine Bar. It was, you might lair shint politics, or, as the raid would call a speech but they all proved that they sale proved that they tould read nicely from a stript; and because of that the debates were never orbitals at all. (You could the said, plain living and high me offer a reflection or two. the reservation only that if School is a BEC conspiracy ppress vital political debate. much the same nowadays of the than a milion arrangement much the same nowad w Robin Day and his camera. House of Commons.)

Here of Commons.)

They were, so very respectable that Gladstone, with his compassion and caring for street girls would base seemed way put. Only Liberal News offended; it printed in the to take a cuffee breek then s much a victim as the nest lier citizens and heroic house who form the no doubt small conference edition a photograph of two nice wirts wearing tee shirts. coasting: "I get it every week". to how here favourably the non spannels front Liberals. We are with a party that in They meant the party weetly nater eral election of May, 1979. of course Even Pric Libbook's prense shirts and ties were out, although we were having colour problems with the television set. oughly one vote in every 10 electoral register of the I Kinglion (say four million out of a foral of 41 million).

Respectability if seemed at long range from Blackrood, has become all for Mr Steel and his party menagers since the notorious Libis to pay for. The party has Lab nact and I am the last one to sout of 635 in the Commons emphant about that. We senior ew only 13.8 per cent of the street and bored housewives, one cast. It out restricted the hard bored in the general election, contracting, would have bored us even with 622 by the Conservatives more, could feel unsmitched, or even y Labour and 303 by the like We had a few moments thunk at seven at Front. when a young Cocknet arrived than a for of political surprisingly, the Liberal ar the convincement for some speeches. It is also main nanagers recognize their good superplained reason a (Robin Day; show of mice and men.

please note that these things politi-cally matter) a leather cap, and then added insult to injury by making an incomprehensible speech.

that abuse of state power also.

But, through television's eve it was a notably respectable conference that established Mr Steel as a polirician who could be thoroughly trusted as a junior minister in a condition government, preferably at Defence, where he is clearly heart, soul, and mind on the side of common şense.

Somehow Jo Grimmond almost always the most acute tactical sprinter in Parliamentary politics though the woolliest long-distance runner, remains peerless as a Liberal post-war politician in the first class. We have left the centre party

moves to the end, with good reason, if only because this pen has no faith in it at all. Let us recourse. The Government says that before the next general election it intends to raise the deposit for Parliamento randidatures from £150, a ridiculously small sum to £1,000. So it should, if only to stop some publicity seekers and rapiacs from standing, as they did in 1979, in four or five different constituencies. Well, in 1979 the Liberal Party,

according to The Times Guide to the House of Commons, lost 304 deposits. Where will Mr Steel raise £300,000 to throw away at the next election in 1983 or 1984? He cannot do it; and therefore, although nobody appeared to make the point in Blackpool, the Liberal Party will have to put its limited treasure where its best chances for seats lie say 60 to 80 constitutencies at the most. Frankly, the Liberal Party needs government aid for political parties more than it needs proportional representation. Otherwise, it will be bankrunted to hold its present ground. Finance puts a lot of fine talk at Blackpool in perspec-

Secondly, directly on the centre party, nobody I heard or read explained how professor David Marquand came to address a Liberal fringe meeting on Jenkinsite social democracy, with 400 persons present at £1 a head, even including the press. In fact, David Marquand is a reticent rean and was persuaded into it by David Steel and Richard Holme, the new Liberal President.

Play School, by the way, is better than a lot of political conference speeches. It is also mainly a puppet

#### Prince and the second LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Limited visit by EEC group

From Sir John Peel Sir, This week (September 16-18) the Bresidential Group of the the EEC is visiting this country.

On the occasion of the last visit sore five years ago, the British Medical Association acted as best at a meeting at which as many representatives as possible of all the professions in this country were able to meet the group. At that meeting the group was made aware of the importance which our prosions attach to their politica? independence, and our concern over the effects which industrial unionism might have on the professional practice. The justification for this concern was shown later by the consequences to the Health Service

consequences to the health service of the "winter of discontent".

As soon as the BMA learnt of the present visit an offer was made to arrange another meeting with representatives of the policically independent unions. The reply was received that the group will have no time for such a meeting. On the other hand, the group will meet this week with representatives of the TUC, an organization which has resolved to support a particular political party, and which acrively encourages the spread of industrial unionism.

As a former representative of the professions on the Economic and Social Committee I wate to protest against the way in which the politically independent professional unions have been treated, and to point out that the group will receive a very unbalanced view of the problems which the professions have been experiencing as a result of the spread of industrial unionism in this country. Yours faithfully.

JOHN PEEL. Warren Court Farm, West Tutherly, near Salisbury, Wiltshire. September 12.

#### Mapping disputed land From Mr M. M. Barrett

Sir, To finance the Ordnance Survey, John Wright, in "Ordnance Survey financing at the crossroads" (August 30) suggests a further tax on land purchasers. He gives as his main justification that the OS large scale maps enable land purch to dispense with private land sur-

The belief that private land sur-The belief that private land surveyors are unnecessary is fostered by the Land Registry and was swallowed without question by the Serpeil committee, who stated:

"The national survey provides the authoritative basis for delineating boundaries" and, in Annex G, they stated that houndary disputes "can stated that boundary disputes "can generally be resolved by RM Land Registry". This is very far from the truth for three reasons:

Firstly, the Land Registry man-identifies only the property. Secondly, Ordnance Survey plans are often at too small a scale or too inaccurate to define boundaries. On the "overhaul" 1/2500 series. on which a large number of registry maps are still based, the maximum expected error is stated by OS them-selves to be 6.2 metres (at 21 times mean square error).

Thirdly, and by far the most important reason, in the case of new developments the Ordnance Survey comes too late in the process. Too often contracts for sale are signed on the basis of plans showing intentions of the developer which differ greatly from what is built. The dis-crepancy comes to light later but there is nothing the Ordnance Survey or the Land Registry can do to resolve a dispute.

The sensible thing for new devel-

opments is to make it compulsory to have, attached to every contract, a large-scale (1/500) plan which shows all relevant defail to plottable accuracy. It should be possible to incornorate this into the OS maps and save a great deal of effort and money. The large developers such as Wimney always produce such a plan and disputes never acise.
On an estate of any size, accurate

plans can be produced with modern methods for something of the order of £30-£50 ner parcel. This is a onceonly cost and a very small percentage of the total cost of a house.

Mr Wright's proposal is not equirable and it does nothing to avoid the hardehin and micery of parties involved in boundary disputes. Yours faithfulle.

M.M. PARRETT, 16 Tekels Park. Camberley, Surrey.

#### The centenary Test From Mr Humphrev Brooke

Sir. Dr Caiger-Smith's statement (September 9) that "cricket is a game and therefore fun" can be qualified on its logic. "Fun" is scarcely the word one would apply to contestants in any professional activity from fontball to show-ju-ning Skill is surely what draws, as in Borg v McEoroe, "Fun" suegests a game played at a less than serious For 100 years, Tests have never

bear that. The Greg Chapnell declaration was, in fact, so timed that with modern methods of checking fast scoring, the only challenge to Eng-land was to throw their wickets away. That would have been a very

Yours, etc. HUMPHREY BROOKF. Pelham Crescent, SW7. September 10.

contrived " result.

#### Wind-assisted ships From Mr George Tonkin

Sir, More than half a century ago (I think in July, 1925) I saw from the bridge of the P & O liner Mace-donia, outward bound in the Bay of Biscay, a ship equipped with vertical

skis wind turbines.

She was on a southerly course with a strong following northerly wind and appeared to be making four or five knots. She flew no ensign but our radio officer reported that the table was reasonitring in German. that she was transmitting in German. Yours faithfully.

GEORGE R. TONKIN. 1A Cobbs Well Fowey, Cornwall.

#### Turn of the screw in world arms race

can laugh off Miss Wilson's case

(report, September 11) with reference to "the Chicago boys" and

Pinocher's economic policies. When

with disfavour for his trade in arms.

There was even a royal commission on private arms traffic—not that it

came to any useful conclusions. Now

the arms traffic is nationalized and Mrs Thatcher has taken on the rôle of Zaharoff. The state sells arms to

make a profit, as Zaharoff did. No

moral principles are involved.
Why does Pinochet need arms?

Is he threatened by any of his neighbours—Argentina, Bolivia or Peru? If he were threatened, Zaharoff-Thatcher would have found

a vet more profitable market for

ture of his opponents.

I wonder how Palmerston would have reacted to the torture of Miss Wilson, and I wonder what Mrs.

Wison, and I wonder what Mrs
Thatcher's representative will say
in Madrid when the question of
human rights is raised: "Oh, but
we didn't torture Miss Wilson, we

Your contributor, Mr Douglas-Home, in his article on the "Chicago Boys" (September 11) seems to excuse Pinochet's "intervention" (a

excise rinderers intervention (cosy word for armed rebellion) because of the very high rate of inflation under President Allende. But who caused the high rate? How

much of it was caused by the transport strike now admirtedly engineered by the CIA. A little patience—for Allende was determined to

play the constitutional game—and the Christian Democrats would have

been back in power in a couple of

years.
"Yes, if there is an election", the leader of the Christian Democrats

commented to me at the time. "It's not Allende's intention which I

doubt but I repeat if there is an election."

Of course there was no election, and the then leader of the Christian

Democrats is in exile. Pinochet's rehellion was not so much against

Allende's government as against the continuation of any constitutional

From Mrs Eleanor Aithen
Sir, About 150 years ago one form of traffic in human lives, the slave trade, was abolished by the British Government, after intense struggle by reformers and stubborn opposition from those who maintained its economic necessity for the country. Mrs Thatcher is now pushing the sale of arms world wide to boost our aiking economy. Is it of no concern to her and her supporters that arms are made to kill?

arms are made to kill?

It is a matter of the deepest shame that we should resort to earning money at the cost of human

lives among other nations. Encourag-

ing the arms race in this way must

increase the likelihood of wars. But

even without war, governments of

developing countries which use limited resources to buy arms (always expensive) deprive their

people of essentials for life. Mal-

nutrition, bunger, and famine will

bring death to even more than they

How tragic that a government which brought the settlement to

Rhodesia should now cuergetically encourage a traffic as obscene and

deadly as the slave trade once was!

do already.

Yours sincerely.

Cambridge.

September 8.

ELEANOR AITKEN,

63 Holbrook Road,

government.

Yours truly GREENE,

From Mrs Eleanor Aitken

arms by selling to all four. Pinochet

was young Zaharoff was regarded

From-Mr S. E. Willingham Sir. On Sentember 4 you published some details of a £100m modernization of Britain's air defences. The same article reported that the United States had developed a highenergy laser beam, which, it was envisaged, could uitimately be used to blast enemy aircraft out of the sky. The article finally referred to a speech by Mrs Thatcher disclosing that exports of British defence equipment this year would earn. £1,200m in foreign currency. But she declared "this is not enough." and she called for cooperation between government and industry so that our skills and technology could use our home market as a base to increase our exports of arms, so creating

Your issue of September 6 had. three items upon aspects of the arms race. The first showed how modern weapons in Uganda, stolen. from the armoury at Moroto, are being used for plunder and murder, and attacks on relief agencies. Were they by any chance of British manufacture?

The second gave figures to show the increased expenditure in the world upon arms and upon research to produce ever more accurate and more lethal weapons. Moreover such weapons are increasingly being made available to Third World coun-tries, which are purchasing them often with money desperately needed for food.

The third item dealt with the British arms salesmen in Shanghai with three ships of the Royal Navy to assist them. China informs them that France. West Germany and Italy are offering defeace equipment at a more favourable price than Britain.

So it seems the arms race must be stimulated. Defence budgets must be expanded. Research and development resources must increasingly be devoted to increasing our capacity to kill and over-kill. No wonder the president of the United Nations eneral Assembly at the opening of the special ression on the world economy spoke of a "severe and global "economic crisis complicated by militarism. "Spending on mili-tarization world wide is of the order of \$450 billion, while aid to developing countries totals only \$20 billion", he said.

So it seems the arms race must be stimulated and the United Kingdom must become competitive in this field. All this despite the pledges made when, by consensus on June 30, 1973, the General Assembly of the United Nations adopted a Final Document on Disarmament : pledges to make efforts "to halt and reverse" the armaments race as an early step towards disarmament, for which an extensive programme of action was set out.

It seems that early in 1981 there will be a summit conference, as suggested in the Brandr report. It is unthinkable that the United King-dom should not be represented there. Meantime cannot the leading Powers that will attend show some willingness to exercise restraint in the arms race, some greater effort in aid to reduce the obscene disparity between rich and moor in the world? Confromation in fear, suspicion and greed is bringing us to' the brink of disaster. Cooperation in compassion and nope and understanding might mean survival. Yours faithfully STANLEY WILLINGHAM, 40 Charterhouse Road. Orpington, Kent.

From Mr Graham Greene, CH Sir, So we are selling arms to Pinochet and normal diplomatic relations have been resumed, and we

Sir, Dr Bertram (September 6) pre-sumes that his animals are more

content in their cells than they

would be in the wild, but he does

not say that all if them were provided by nature with senses.

instincts, sensibilities and thought

processes for their specialized lives, which occupied the whole of their

waking days. For these he offers in

exchange long days of nothingness,

with none of these gifts ever in use until the animals are, like that great gorilla which recently died, mindless

bodies, which mercifully no longer seffer from the unremitting and

nescapable stares of people-which

in itself must be torture to any wild animal with its wits about it—and

from the boredom of the unending

And yet he suggests that animals conditioned by this life-long and often solitary imprisonment will be

suitable to repopulate habitats

where they have been exterminated. Mr and Mrs Adamson ruined them-selves trying to rehabilitate a few

lions.
A small number of orphaned

chimpanzees and orang-outangs, which had not spent years in zoos, have been returned to a semi-wild state after years of deveted labour.

Nobody has even tried with pandas,

or tigers, or marmosets. How can

Dr Bertram hope to succeed with

Animals in captivity

From Major T. J. Phillips

his denatured prison kept animals, mostly (he claims 85 per cent) some generations removed from any contact with their natural environment? For hundreds of years zoos have

callously taken animals from the wild for profit and it is only now, when the wild supply is drying up and public opinion is changing that they are taking any care to breed their own and to find excuses for keeping zoos at all. Except for grazing animals and

some birds, zons are either hypo-critical or deliberately blind in claiming a future restitution of a species to the wild as a justification for taking animals and keeping them in 2008, where, except in an entirely physical sense, they rot away.

Zoos are in the barbaric medieval tradition of wild beast shows and should be reformed so that animals are not kept in conditions which destroy them. This means of course that some animals should not be kept in 2008 at all, no matter how near extinction they may be for if they cannot be returned to the wild there can be no excuse for main-taining the race alive in a glass case. Yours faithfully, T. J. PHILLIPS, The Corrage, Station Road, Blagdon. Avon.

#### OK connexions From the Chief Editor of The

Oxford English Dictioneries Sir, Mr Sampson (September 10)

finds it difficult to believe in such "strained" etymologies as "Old Kinderhook" and "Orl Korrect" and concludes that these arise from "the selective blindness of white men towards African culture". A good many American English words seem to be of African origin, for example pinder, a word used in the Deep South for a peanut, and juke a roadhouse or brothe) (hence nukebox.) But the orinted evidence for more amusing origin.

It first appeared as a jocular aheration of the initial letters of all correct (spelt orl korrect) in 1839. In 1840 Old Kinderhook was used as a nickname and electoral slogen for Martin Van Buren, the Democratic candidate for the presidency. He was born at Kinderhook in New York State. The cridence, first assembled by Professor A. W. Read in American Speech, volumes XXXVIII (1963) and XXXIX (1964), will be repeated next year in the forthcoming third volume of A Supplement to the OED. All the

later, uses and spellings of this universal expression will also be dealt with in this volume. Yours etc. ROBERT BURCHFIELD.

Orford University Press, 37a Sr Giles', Oxford. September 10.

#### Safety second From Dr V. J. Licscnfeld

Sir, According to a rule posted in the Public Record Office, readers in the Round Room and the Long Room are required, in case of fire, to return whatever records they may have to the staff before fleeing to

Will it nor be ironic if the reductions threatened at the Public Record Office result in the loss of documents that readers, who recognize their value, are quite properly expected to jenuardize their lives to Yours faithfully. VPNCENT J. LIESENFELD,

Assistant Professor. Department of English. University of Oklahoma. Norman, Oklahoma 73019, United States. September 11.

#### Possible misuse of electoral rolls

From Mrs A. Brooke Sir, How many of us realize that the copies of the electoral roll freely available in the reference department of our local library reveal those elderly who live alone?

As a local magistrate, I am extremely concerned at the increase in the number of barglaries and attacks upon those on their own.
It is only recently, however, that
I have been told that the staff in reference libraries are equally concerned about the type of people requesting copies of the electoral roll and telephone directorics. I am thus driven to wonder whether the time may not have come for access to electoral rolls to be limited or controlled in some way.
I would be interested to have the

needs the arms to support his inter-nal control which involves the torviews of your readers. Yours faithfully, A. BROOKE, easden. 3 Central Avenue, Eccleston Park, Prescot,

Merseyside. September 10.

#### The price of tourism

From Sir Colin Buchunan Sir, Is there not a much bigger question behind the correspondence bout tourists in the Abbey, and does it not concern the environmental capacity of this country to accommodate the extra visitors who wil) arrive if the embitions of the tourist authorities and industry are

to succeed?
The price of these ambitions would seem to be not only the over-crowding of our attractions (some of us think they are packed out already) but the effects of increasing the travel facilities, such as the sacrifice now expected of the psoule of Essex and Hertfordshire in order that Stansted may be converted into a major international airport. Yours, etc. COLIN BUCHANAN,

Tunnel House, Box, Minchinhampton,

#### Głoucestersiure. September 9.

From Professor Paul Eklof Sir, With regard to recent communications about tourism, as a tentporary resident in this country let me call your attention to a site which has been ruined not by tourists but by the management. When I visited Woburn Abbey I was most distressed at how this historic and heautiful place had been cheapened by tawdry commer-

As one example of the pecuniary attitude which prevails there, let me cite the extra admission charge which is imposed within the house for seeing two of the rooms with some of the best paintings, the Revnolds and Canalettos, in the Abbey; this is done without any prior notification either in the official guide or at the ticket bomb where one pays for admission to the Yours fairhfully

PAUL C. EKLOF. 17 Glabe Avenue, Woodford Green.

#### Music in the 1930s From the Principal of the Royal

Academy of Music Sir, I entirely support Sir Thomas Armstrong's letter of September 10. I think Mrs Marion Thorpe (Guest Column. September 4) must be tryfrom Vienna in the thirties one found in Britain by comparison that the "output (of music) was restricted" is just absurd. Where in Austria at that time could one have heard the range of renemoire in the concert hall represented by the Proms, or on the radio the wide variety of music programmes produced under the leadership of Sir Adrian Roult ?

Viannese repertoire was then small in range, however magnificent n content, and envene coming to this country from Austria would have had greatly extended apportunities of musical experience. Yours sincerely, ANTHONY LEWIS. Marylebone Road; NW1.

From Mr J. Hayan Thomas Sir, Surely Sir Thomas Armstrong has either forgotten or discasarded Delius and Arnold Bax, to name but two. Yours faithfully,

I. HAYDN THOMAS. Lingfield, Surrey.

#### Picketing implications From Mrs C. Plackett

Sir, Is not Martin Coleman (September 8) confusing picketing and demonstrating? The new Employment Act aims to neevent pickets from interfering with the right of people to go to work peaceably if they so choose. I suggest that in the case he mentions there would be nothing

to stop strikers from demonstration at a place where a crucial meeting was being held even if it was not their place of work. They would be unlikely to interfere with access and would not in fact be acting as pickets. Yours faithfully

CAROL PLACKETT, . Nawcastle upon Tyne.

57 Highbury, September 8.

#### Right on cue From Mr C. B. Q. Nichalts

Sic. "If military coups were cyclical, Turkey would be due for one any time now" (The Times edi-torial, September 12). "There has been a military coup in Turkey ". (BBC Radio news, 9 am, September

Clearly the Turkish endiers were only wairing for The Times to give the their cur. Yours, etc. BENJAMIN NICHOLLS. 1 Fountain Court, Steelhouse Lane, Birmingham.

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come to

Press

#### COURT **CIRCULAR**

BALMORAL CASTLE BALMORAL CASTLE
September 13: The Duke of Edinburgh, as President, attended the World Driving Championships in Windsor Great Park today.

By command of The Queen, the Lord Trefgarne (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport, London this afternoon upon the departure of the Governor-General of Berbados and Lady Ward and of Barbados and Lady Ward and bade farewell to Their Excellen-cies on behalf of Her Majesty.

September 14: Divine Service was held in Crathie Parish Church this ormag. The Reverend Kenneth Hughes The Reverend Kenneth Hughes preached the sermon.

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YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE September 14: The Duchess of september 14: The Duchess of Kent this evening attended a Variety Performance in aid of the Norfolk Appeal for Operation Arthritis, at the Theatre Royal, Mr. Royal Highness was attended by Miss Carola Godman

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE THATCHED HOUSE LODGE
September 13: Princess Alexandra
was present this afternoon at a
Garden Party held on the occasion
of the 15th Anniversary of the
Motor and Cycle Trades Benerolent Fund, of which Her Royal
Highners is Patron, at Lynwood,
Restabline erkshire. Miss Mona Mitchell was lu

**Eirthdays** today Sir Donald Bailey, 79; Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Walter Bromley-Daveaport, 77; Sir John Eden, MP, 55; General Sir Victor Fitz-George-Balfour, 67; Miss Margaret Lockwood, 64; Viscount Norwich,

51; Sir Alexander Samuels, 75; Dr W. E. Shewell-Cooper, 80; Baroness Soames, 58; Sir Richard

#### Mount St Mary's College

Michaelmas Term began on September 10 with 278 at The Mount and 132 at the preparatory school, Barthorough Hall. The rector and chairman of the board rector and chairman of the board of governors is Father Peter Harrison, SJ. and the headmaster is Father J. F. Grumitt, SJ. Captain of the school is Timothy Bennett, and Ian Hemery is captain of rugby football. The school play. Beckett. by Jean Anouilli, will be on November 1 and 2, and the carol concert will be on December 7, as will the council meeting. There will be be on December 7, as will the council meeting. There will be performances of Handel's Messiah on December 8 and 9 in the Memorial Chapel. The London OM dianer will be held at the Law Society Hall, Chancery Lane, on Shrote Tuesday. The annual reunion will take place at The Mount the second weekend in April. marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Anne-Louise Hervey, Sophie and Georgina Cranston, Simon and Hugo Lawrence and Emma Glossop. Mr Alexander Gibbs was best man.

A reception was held at Boodle's and the honeymoon is being spent abroad.

The Oratory School

Michaelmas Term begins today. The school caprain is J. G. L. Oliver Caprain of rugby is N. E. Hastings. Half-term will be from October 29 to November 2. Term ends on December 15. Mr P. P. R. O'Malley has retired as second master and is succeeded by Mr S. W. Barrow. Mr M. P. Connolly has retired as Housemaster of Pereim and is succeeded by Dr M. J. Barron.

Tunbridge Wells

**Butchers' Company** 

# Anglican embers the papal visit could fan into flames

By Clifford Longley

and inflict wounds on itself in Anglicanism as a faith that explicitly rejects papal CathoThe relatively mild public Both sides of the argument licism.

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The relatively mild public amplicitly accept that the Pope visit by Pope John Paul II in cannot be received as nothing stance towards the papacy is a stance towards the papacy is a stance towards the papacy is a population at large but only in church towards which Anglivations ways, the Pope is a significant symbol a focal point. population at large but only in some parts of some churches church towards which Anglisome parts of some churches canism maintains friendly refathat anti-Catholic feeling tions. He is more than that to both sides.

Anglo-Catholics consider to internal bickering and postimized to internal bickering and postimized to themselves part of bistoric,

be delighted if the Pope went with the Archbishop of Canter bury in solemn pilgrimage to Canterbury, and most of them more delighted still if the Pope an ideal united church structure. celebrated Mass there.

The Church Society, on the could provoke an internecine attached in specific detail. The due attention to specifically battle in the Church of England Thirty-Nine Articles define Protestant doctrines concerning

M F. Marchal
and Miss S. Tomkins
The engagement is announced
between François. son of M and
More Alfied Marchal, of 6 Square
Thibrs, Paris, and Sally, daughter.
of Sir Edward and Lady Tomkins,
of Winslow Hall, Winslow, Buckinghamshire.

Mr M. C. Alexander and Miss S. J. Payne
The engagement is announced between Michael Charles, only son. of Dr J. B. Alexander, CBE, and Mrs Alexander, of St. Marychurch, Torquay. Devon, and Sally Jacqueline, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs G. D. Payne, of Normansland, Wheathampstead, Hertfordshire.

Mr L. J. L. Preston and Miss E. R. McCann
The engagement is announced between Lloyd, second son of Mr and Mrs D. J. D. Preston, of Auckland, New Zealand, and Elleen, only daughter of Mr and Mrs W. N. McCann, of Ediaburgh, Scotlagh, Control of Mr and Mrs W. N. McCann, of Ediaburgh,

Mr N. C. Legh and Miss A. G. Hawkings
The marriage took place on Saturday at St Mary's Old Basing, Hampshire, between Mr Nicholas Legh, son of Major the Hon Sir Francis Legh and the late Lady Legh, and Miss Annabel Hawkings, daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Hawkings. The Ven John Youens and the Rev Peter T. Robbins officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Celia and Annabel Davenport. Major T. R. Hamilton-Ballie was best man,
A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honey moon will be speut abroad.

Mr A. R. Baillieu
and Miss C. V. Gubbins
The marriage took place on Friday, September 12, at the Church
of Our Most Holy Redeemer,
Cherne Row, SW3, between Mr
Anthony Robert Baillieu, son of
the Hon Robin and Mrs Baillieu,
and Miss Clare Veronica Gubbins,
daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard
Gubbins.
The bride, who was given in

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father

Appointments in the

Air Chief Marshal Sir David

Evans, Commander in Chief United

Kingdom Air Forces, Is to be Vice-Chief of the Defence Staff (Per-

sonnel and Logistics) from March 28, 1981, in succession to General

Sir Patrick Howard-Dobson.

Other Forces appointments:

Royal Navy Captain, A. Grose, Bristol in Cmd.

CAPTAIN. A. Grose. Bristol in Cmd. March. V.
COMMANDERS N. G. McNaughton. Lever-poil 1999; Av. Snr. Other and McO. On coming: R. H. Hillsdom. MOD. with DGA. NN. Doc. 19; A. E. Roberts. MOD. with DGA. NN. Feb 13; G. H. D. Berabbarn. MOD. Pel: with DHP. Jan 19; P. J. Simmondo. Darimouth. Dec. 19; G. Brigham. Staff of COMIBER-LANT. Feb 17; A. Morton. Yarmouth m. Cmd. Jan 6. P. B. Rectolds. Dardalux for VT2 Irlaiv. Oct. 21; H. S. Drake Lepnder in Cmd. Nuv. 11; P. V. Pickard. Poncione in Cmd. Jan 6.

Today's engagements

Princess Marzaret attends Prime Minister's Reception, Downing Street, 6.45.

Book fair, Royal National Hotel, Woburn Place, 10-6.

Forces

Marriages

Forthcoming marriages

and in particular is rulnerable to internal bickering and possibly lasting damage to its sense of unity if the symbolism of the papal visit is insensitively handled.

There is a ready-made disagreement about the papacy between the Evangelical and Anglo-Catholic wings of Anglicanism. Anglo-Catholics would be delighted if the Pope went with the Archbishop of Canterbury in the Archbishop of Canterbury in the Anglo-Catholic wings of Anglican-Roman Catholic International Commission and even past decisions of the Lamberh of Canterbury in the Anglo-Catholics consider themselves part of historic, catholic Caristendom, together with the Roman and Orthodox thurches, and grant some degree of spiritual preeminence to the Bishop of Rome in that the Anglo-Catholics would be delighted if the Pope went with the Roman and Orthodox thurches, and grant some degree of spiritual preeminence to the Bishop of Rome in that the Roman and Orthodox churches, and grant some degree of spiritual preeminence to the Bishop of Rome in that the Roman and Orthodox churches, and grant some degree of spiritual preeminence to the Bishop of Rome in that the Roman and Orthodox churches, and grant some degree of spiritual preeminence to the Bishop of Rome in that the Roman and Orthodox churches, and grant some degree of spiritual preeminence to the Bishop of Rome in that the Roman and Orthodox churches, and grant some degree of spiritual preeminence to the Bishop of Rome in that the Roman and Orthodox churches, and grant some degree of spiritual preeminence to the Bishop of Rome in that the Roman and Orthodox churches, and grant some degree of spiritual preeminence to the Bishop of Rome in that the Roman and Orthodox churches, and grant some degree of spiritual preeminence to the Bishop of Rome in that the Roman and Orthodox churches, and grant some degree of spiritual preeminence to the Bishop of Rome in that the Roman and Orthodox churches, and grant some degree of spiritual preeminence to the Bishop of Rome in that the Roman and Orthodox churches,

ture. Conservative Evangelicals in other hand, has singled that out the Church of England find as the one possibility it would find intolerable. There is a risk, therefore, that the papal visit they alone remain firmly they alone remain firmly attached in specific detail. The

Mr P. R. Baty and Miss A. C. Sheridan-Patterson The engagement is announced between Patrick Robert Baty, 5th/12th Royal Lancers (POW), son of Mr and Mrs Rt J. Baty, of Merthyr Terrace, SW13, and Alexandra Clate, only daughter of Mr Peter Sheridan Patterson, of London, SW1, and Mrs T. C. Standeven, of The Old Vicarage, Chardstock, Devon.

Mr M. Butler
and Miss D. Murray
The engagement is announced
between Michael, son of Hr and
Mrs R. C. Butler, Penny Pot, Halstead, Essex, and Dorlinda, eldest
daughter of Mr C. M. Wolfe
Murray, Easter Slap, Dirleton,
East Lothian, and Mrs J. Wolfe
Murray, of Arnisten Home Farmhouse, Gorebridge, Midlothian.

Mr. W. M. Good and Miss J. M. Wood
The engagement is announced between William Marsh, son of the late Mr. W. M. Good and of Mrs W. M. Good, of Hampstead, and Joanna Margaret, elder daughter of Major-General and Mrs D. B. Wood, of Hurtmore, Surrey.

church Oxfordshire, between Mr William Michael Herries, Yr of Spottes, elder son of Sir Michael and Lady Herries, of Spottes, Castle Douglas, Scotland, and Miss Amanda Jane Deirdre Mc-Ilwain, eldest daughter of Mrs Clare McIlwain, of 14 Chipstead Street, London, SW6, and Mr J. C. Fraser Smyth, of Kiltierney House, Kesh, co Fermanagh, Northern Ireland, Canon A. J. Warts officiated.

Watts officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her grandfather, Mr F. H. R. Came, wore a gown in elighteenth-century style of green and cream silk taffeta and a tiara of white sapphires. She was attended by Sally Simpson, Miss Julia Herries, sister of the bride-groom, and Miss Kate and Miss Sophie McIlwain, sisters of the bride Mr Robert Herries, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

A reception was held at the

A reception was held at the home of the bride's uncle Mr Richard Came, and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

The marriage took place quietly at Sunningdale on September 13 between Sir Helenus Milmo and

and Mrs A. Brand

and Miss A. P. Mayroleon

The Army COLONETS: J. H. Ferguson. AFCENT as Chief PIO. Oct 25: Lt W. J. C. Foster. TO R SIGNALS. Signal Group IV. as D Comd. Oct J. H. Glacific, HQ SW District as C.

TENANT-COLONELS: K. Coater Servic College Camberley as A.

hall Art Gallery, Aldermanbury, 10-5.30: View of China, National Theatre fovers, South Bank, 10-11: Ancient Anatolia, Hittites and neo-Hittites, by David Williams, British Museum, 11.30: Northern palaters and Italian art. by Mary Ellis, National Gallery, 1: Turner's historical landscapes, by Jennifer Stern, Tate Gallery, 1:

That would be just as true if there were no Roman Carholics in England at all; the presence of a vigorous Roman Catholic community merely bishop of Canterbury and his replacement by an Anglo have long been obsolete. Catholic. The ultimate Evan They have tended, too, to gelical fear is that "Rome imagine the world they live in fever" in the Church of in isolationist terms, distrustful England might drive out for of any brand of churchmanshill good the Church's Protestant that is not their own. The

come and go as he likes.

It is unfortunate, therefore, that the movement towards church unity has not yet paid due attention to specifically

and inflict wounds on itself in Anglicanism as a faith that ex-r the process.

Dicitly rejects papal Catho-scripture. Anglican Evangel-icals have received little icals have received little sympathy from the rest of their church in attempting to work such items on to the ecumenical various ways, the Pope is a agenda, and it may be that the significant symbol, a focal point Roman Catholic Church itself for hopes and threats that are should take an initiative deeply felt.

There are reasons to suppose that such a dialogue could be fruitful, and that moderate Protestantism, the non-paranoid Catholic community merely variety, might be pleasantly adds to the fears on the Evan suprised by what it hears gelical side, as does the departing the community of the community of the community merely variety, might be pleasantly adds to the community merely variety, might be pleasantly adds to the community merely variety, might be pleasantly the community merely variety, might be pleasantly the community merely variety, might be pleasantly adds to the community merely variety, might be pleasantly adds to the fears on the Evan suprised by what it hears gelical side, as does the departing the community merely variety, might be pleasantly adds to the fears on the Evan suprised by what it hears gelical side, as does the departing the community merely variety, might be pleasantly adds to the fears on the Evan suprised by what it hears gelical side, as does the departing the community merely was a suprised by what it has a suprised by the community merely was a suprised by what it has a suprised by what it has a suprised by the community merely was a suprised by what it has a suprised by what it and stuck with stereotypes that

good the church's Protestant that is not their own. The blood cells. As long as that Roman Catholic Church is does not happen, the Pope may something of a mystery to them. nor least because the Second. Varican Council was a process they did not understand, leading to a result they are not frank to sure how to react to.

Are the Roman Catholics years.

of the angels, a powerful poten-tial force for spreading, the gospel; or are they to be pitied, converted, or obstructed in the old-fashioned way? Roth kinds of thinking can be found in current Evangelical literature, and both lie just below the surface in an enterprise, dear to Evangelical hearts, like the National Initiative on Evangelism.

There are signs that this modest venture could founder on such rocks, for the Roman Cacholic Church has agreed to play a part and some Evan-gelicals will have nothing to do with it as a result.

This hidden tension in the Evangelical world could cause trouble if some-remedy is not sought before, the Pope's visit raises the temperature. It calls, at the very least for a definition of Protestant objections to Roman Catholicism of the Inte twentieth century a new pro-test " if one is called for; or frank recognition that the world has changed in four hundred

# OBITUARY

#### SIR RUPERT CROSS Blind professor became authority on law of evidence

and was educated at Worcester and also one of use to the College for the Blind and Worcester practising lawyer cester College Oriord in 1933. Cross was a member of a honours in modern history and certified with the reform of a first in jurisprudence in crammal laws and the law of 1935.

articles to legal periodicals, Cross wrote a number of books

Professor Sir Rapert Crots, with P. Asterly Jones, and PreFBA, who siled on September 12, cedent in English Law, written
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Cross was admitted a solicitor committee appointed by the in 1939, and was employed as Archbishop of Canterbury in an assistant solicitor by a kin- 1959, which advised that suicide an essistant solicitor by a iondon firm throughout the 6 scond
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World Wer. He retained his
interest in the academic side of
law and in 1944, he was appoint
ted a whole time lecturer at the
Law Society's School of Law
(now the College of Law) He
assisted the Principal, H. R.
Dew, to put the school on its
legs after the her, and he also
became known as a humofrous.
Saftishal Institute for the Bland
lecturer at the refresher courses
for solicitors returning from
war service.

In 1948 Cross was elected a
Fellow and Toute in Law at
Magdalen College, Oxford He
became a University Lecturer
in Evidence in 1956, was
awarded the degree of Doctor
of Civil Law in 1956, was
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and he was a popular lecturer.
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and he was a popular lecturer. In 1937, Cross married AlimMany of his pupils were deeply Heather, daughter of R. A
attached to him, and a number Chadwick solicitor of Leeds
became his chose personal There were no children Mr
friends.

In addition to constituting and her husband was alway Cross wrote a number of books practically, all his success in These include a students text life to her devoted service. The book and casebook on criminal were indeed a powerful com law, written in confunction bination.

#### MR A. G. WOODWARD-NUTT

Mr A. G. Woodward Rust, who Aircraft Experimental Establish during his cavear field several ment at Relixstowe appointments dealing with military and civil ancreated develop. Air Defence Research Section his home in Sussex on Septem mained there and 1941 and his to the Air Ministry, and refere to the Section of the Sect

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ans nome to Sussex on Septem mained there until 1941 in ber 10. He was 78 was secretary to the Britis Technical Mission to the Britis Technical Mission to the Unite States in the critical year 1941 was born on August 15, 1902. From 1941, for 17 years, he had been and was educated at King directing responsibilities at the Edward's Birmingham, and Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, where he was Seely Prizeman in 1923.

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### LT-GEN SIR ALEXANDER HOOD

Lieutenant-General Sir Alex- in France and Belgium in thander Hood, GBE, KCB, KCVO, First World War. Subsequent who was Director-General of he held several importation administrative posts, including 1941 to 1948, and Governor and DDMS, British Forces in Pale Commander in Chief of Bermuda ting and Trans-Jordan, at for six years from 1949, died on attained the rank of lieutenaity general in 1941.

Hood was educated at George Watson's College and Edunburgh to King George VI in 1941, at the control of the control

MR W. E. ATTEWEL MICH

Mr William Eric Attewe.

Mr Leonard Samer writes:

industry. His first shop, in Camden Town, which he established at the age of 17, became the basis of the Fortess chain of shoeshops which he had enlarged to 40. by the time that Charles Clore invited him to join his expanding footwear empire in-1954. By 1962 he was managing director of BSC. Footwear, a unified operation embracing "Suffolk" or "Beccles" edil such names as TrueForm, Free of his complete works, and

made him quick to praise every-thing he found good and well done. His presidency of the Boot Trade: Benevolent Society

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# The swill that can kill the pig industry

Family favourites: John Carewe conducting Hall. Miss Carewe, aged 16, will be the

London Schools Symphony Orchestra yes orchestra was highly praised during a 10ur

satzare da me cororet in Piga

Swine vesicular disease (SVD) will continue to threaten the pig industry in the United Kingdom until Agriculture more stringent requirements for both waste food premises and live-stock transport are introduced, and until swill feeders and haulters show a more responsible arritude

his daughter. Anna, during rehe

Alexander Gibbs was best man,
A reception was held at Boodle's and the honeymoon is being spent abroad.

Mr W. M. Herries, Yr of Spottes and Miss A. J. D. McIlwain
The marriage took place on September 12, in Spetsae, Greece, between Mr Richard Siy, son of Mr Hall Carlos Siy and Mrs Elizabeth Palmer, of Buenos Aires, Argentina, and Miss Alessandra Mavroleon, daughter of Mr and Saturday at Shiplake parish Mrs Nicolas Mavroleon. to disease control.

That was the conclusion of Dr W. A. Watson, the government

veterinary officer immediately responsible for the SVD slaughter policy, speaking at the congress of the British Veterinary Associa-D. HO British Forces Hondsong of Chaplains Honglood 1 as Chaplain, Oct 24.

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terday for a concert tonight at the Festival of France and Belgium in July."

By Our Veterinary Correspondent

waste food were not meeting the waste food were not meeting the prescribed standards.

One speaker at the congress maintained that the disease would not be beated until the feeding of waste food was banned, but Dr of the British Veterinary Association on Saturday.

The attempt to eradicate the disease from Britzin since the first outbreak in 1972 continues, because SVD cannot be distinguished from foot-and-mouth disease (FMD) on the farm. By having as little SVD as possible, farmers increase the chance of recognizing quickly any reintroduction of FMD. Slaughtering out the 487 outbreaks of swine vesicular disease has so far cost mearly £10m in compensation.

Dr Watson said that although no outbreaks of SVD were confirmed in the 20 mouths up to February, 1979, the disease then reappeared, and 41 outbreaks had been confirmed this year by the end of July. Too much infection was arising from the persistence of the world, such as fifth of the 1,000 farms feeding—leading pig breeders, because they

selves, were already making little profit from it.

Some parts of the world, such as North America, will not import breeding plys from Britain while SVD remains. That is annoying for leading pig breeders, because they

disease in Britain was being publicized, some other combines were not looking for it very hard. Mr Alec Brown, until recently chief veterinary officer at the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food said. He was using 40 veterimary officers to seek out the disease, while Erance had only one with the same task. Apart from Denmark, and to a lesser extent Holland, other contries had not undertaken the blood-testing survey work that Britain had done, he said.

survey work that Britain had done, he said.

Professor G. E. Lamming, of Nottingham University, reviewed the difficulties of animal production in Britain in the 1990s. In addition to economic recession, farmers would have to face the issues of animal welfore, environmental pollution and the safety of modern chemical compounds.

Fartunately, new rechniques. modern chemical compounds.

Fortunately, new rechniques were becoming available, including hormonal evaluations, which would identify those animals capable of superior performance early in life; such tecaniques were especially relevant to measuring, for example, a bull's capacity to transact good milk production to his daughters, as well as for selecting the best of those daughters long before the would come into production.

25 years ago

From The Times of Thursday, Sept 15, 1955

Cold War espionage
In April last year Mr Vladimir Petror of the Soviet embassy in Canberra, and a few days later in melodramatic circumstances Evdokla, his wife, asked for Australian protection against their countrymen and were received into the Queen's peace. The Prime Minister, Mr Menzies, immediately set on foot a public inquiry into the intelligence they brought. This

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September 11. He was 91.

Hood was educated at George:
Watson's College and Edinburgh to King George VI in 1941, at University, where he graduated numerous honorary degrein medicine in 1910. He joined were conferred on him. He with RAMC in 1912, and served twice married.

MR I. H. LEVISON

Mr Isaac Harry Levison, who who died on September 10, will died in London on September 2. Chairman of the Lawn Ten was chairman of BSC Footwear and a staunch colleague and in was from a decision of the was on the board of office that open remais sprant company to which he company to which he company to which he was appointed director in 1961. The spent his cutire working alone in introducing op the spent his cutire working alone. and a staunch colleague and friend. He was on the board of Sears Holdings Limited, the parent company to which he was appointed director in 1961. life in the shoe trade, and post competition.

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# of burs

Holmewood House,

Antumn Term begins today and ends on December 18. Mr G. Venables becomes Housemaster of Venables becomes Housemaster of Ash and James Court is lead of school. During the holidays the school won the Preparatory Schools Salling and Golf Championships and the captain of cricker, R. Owen-Browne, won the Schweppes monthly award. There will be carol services on December 13 and 14 and performances of the school play on December 15, 15, 17 and 18.

# The King's School

The Prince of Wales opens sixth international scientific symposium of the World Underwater Federation, Heriot-Watt University, 19.20. Canterbury Autumn Term starts today. The captain of school will be R. T. F. Pleming. B. P. F. Watson is captain of rugby football. There will be a half-term exeat from October 30 to November 4. The carol service will be in the nave at 8.00 pm on Friday, December 12, and term ends on December 16.

Mr David Cornell has been elected Master of the Butchers' Company and has appointed Mr Norman Lancelot Hall to be Deputy Master.

# Woburn Place, 10-5. Exhibitions: Spirit of London River. Wapping Artists, Royal Exchange, 10-4; People, by Jack Yates, Camden Arts Centre, Arkwright Road, 11-6; British School at Rome, South London Art Gallery, Peckham Road, 10-5; Victor Pasmore, Boyal Academy of Arts, Piccadilly, 10-6; Cadbury's National Exhibition of Children's Art, Guild-

#### Science report Botany: Plant-breeding without pollen

perimental plant-breeding technique to cereals should be renewed in the light of a success reported from the Friedrich Miescher Institute in Basle. Dr W. Wernicke and Dr R. Brettell, working with the forage crop plant, Sorghum bicolor, have shown that an important preliminary obstacle can be overcome and may be less of a difficulty thon was thought. The technique, which is being applied in laboratories in various parts of the world, averts the need for pollimation and fertilitzation in plant breeding. It has developed

Dr Wernicke and Dr Brettell Dr Werzicke and Dr Brettell have now overcome that obstacle with sorghum leaves. They cut out, small pieces of each leaf at progressive distances from the actively growing base, and cultured them in nutrient medium containing plant growth hormone. Some of the pieces did not respond but others developed yellowish callus tissue, and tiny roots began to grow. plant breeding. It has developed from the discovery about twenty years ago that cells taken from the leaves of adult plants can be fused together in pairs and induced to grow into new plants.

Botadists have been able to produce many plants in that way, particularly species of tobacco and petunia and some of their relatives. Most, however, have been plants that could also develop in the conventional way, although

When they were transferred to nutrient medium without the

some base been produced from parent plants that are otherwise incompatible.

It is hybrids of that sort that would hold agricultural promise because of the prospect of complaints that may not be closely related. But cereals and grasses in general have responded badly and it has not been clear whether any of their cells have the capacity to regenerate into whole plants, the first requisite of the developing technique.

Dr Wernicke and Dr Brettell

That may explain to grow up. giving rise to plant the proungest pieces of leaf developed in that way; they obtained the best way; they obtained the proving base of the growing base of the

That may explain why attempts to culture cereal tissue have proved so perplexing. The dew results from Baste should inspire further attempts. Dr Wernicke and Dr Brettell also think that it may now be possible to investigate the reasons why the cells apparently lose their capacity to regenerate as the leaves mature. Source: Nature. September 11.

Source: Nature, September 11, 1980 (vol 287, p 138).

Nature-Times News Service.

# Concert: Edmond Carlier, cello, Pousseur, Kodaly, St John's, Smith Square, 7.30. Lunchtime music: Organ recital by Harry Bramma, Southwark Cathedral, 1.10; Leszek Pawlowski and Isabelle Anderfuhren, St Anne and St Agnes, Gresham Street, 1.10; Plano recital by Gillian Spragg, St Lawrence Jewry, 1; Organ recital by Jonathan Rennert, St Michael, Cornhall, 1.

Chess Correspondent
Prignton
First prize in the premier section of the Paignton Chess
Congress was won, as expected, by Dr. Hempson, who beat NoelJohnson in 16 moves in the final round on Saturday.
Noel-Johnson made it easy for his opponent by blundering away much material carly in the game, but there is no doubt that Dr. Hempson thoroughly deserved to win first prize; his play throughout the tournament was of high quality.



Premium bond winners | Latest wills Winning numbers in the weekly draw for £100,000, £30,000 and £25,000 Premium Savings Bond prizes, announced on Saturday, were: £100,000, 4FS £33941 (winner lives in Tyne and West); £50,000, £22N £23343 (Argyli); £25,000, £3XF 45,2222 (Surrey).

University news Grants:

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ember 15-211 appeal for support for the RAF Benevolers Fund, Tord Carro, chairman, has also asked for information about people in med of help to be sent to him at 67 Portland Place, London, Wi.

C. P. Snow leaves

Lord Snow, C. P. Snow, the novelist, scientist and playwright, of Westminster. London, left estate valued at £286,102 net.

Other estates include (net. before tax paid, tax not disclosed):

Association's council in 196 and it was from a decisi-

championships played Bournemouth in April, 19

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Mrs F. R. Leavis writes:
While thanking you for
excellent objuary of Adra
Bell) I think it a pity your catributor did not mension to
extept for the last collection his essays (1976), the work this widely loved writer wholly out of print. The sad occasion of his de-should swely be an opportu-for at once honowing him-

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ee agreement has been in tence since 1976, but key ses to stabilize prices have ar been used. A dramatic up in coffee prices this year tuse of a large world sur-has made producers ous to stabilize the price guarantee the important ign currency it earns for razil, the biggest produce.

one of the most militant, is CES SEY.

#### oping talks fail

he shipping committee of United Nations Conference. Trade and Development in eva has failed to reach ement on demands by eloping countries for limits the use of flags of con-tience in shipping. It urges a-tial session be held next. To take up the issue again.

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group of West German ustrialists begins a visit to aim on Wednesday to study indexation possibilities of investing in
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. carpet campaign

e Buy a British Carpet aign is being taunched by the British Carpet facturers Association. It lesigned to fight back EEC imports and to com-difficulties created by a g pound.

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been warned they face
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st Germany is to build a nt factory for Ethiopia at st of 200m birr. (about according to the terms agreement concluded in a Ababa after aix months

# Saudi Arabia set for oil price increase to bring Opec unity

Vienna, Sept 14

Saudi Arabia may agree to increase the price of its oil by between \$2 and \$4 a barrel in the next couple of days. Its crude is priced at \$28, the lowest of any member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

This emerged on the eve of a meeting here of Opec's oil, finance and foreign ministers to agree on an automatic system of oil price rises. Saudi Arabia would put its oil prices up so remity the Opec pric-ing structure which has been disorganized since the revolu-

tion in Iran.

Iran charges \$35 a barrel for a crude of a similar quality to Saudi Arabia's and the differsaid Arabia's and the anign-ence between prices of North African crudes at the notional benchmark price of \$32 agreed at the last Opec meeting three

months ago in Algiers remains wider than can be justified by quality or freight charges.

Shaikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi Arabian oil minister, said he would discuss oil prices said he would inscuss oil prices with other Opec members after the special meeting which has been called to discuss long-term strategy. He told Austrian television that he hoped to reach a compromise on pricing and production.

An increase in Sandi Arabian

oil prices would have little effect on the price of petrol sold in the United Kingdom. Saudi Axabia's production of 9.5 million barrels a day, one million barrels a day more than its self-imposed ceiling, has reduced pressure on prices but there are still worries about the effects, of further cuts in Opec output.
Iran is thought to see little

point in discussing an automatic system of pricing until agreement is reached on a unified structure. Mr Ah Akbar Moinfar, who is representing Iran at this meeting but who is soon to be replaced as oil

By Donald Macintyre

The TUC said that, although the Government Actuary had been heavily criticized, his

minister, said Saudi Arabia would have to cut its pro-

Mr Tayen Abdul Karim, the Mr. Tayeh Abdul-Karım, the oil minster for Iraq, said Saudi Arabia had promised to raise its price to the \$32 benchmark agreed in Algiers but be could not say when it would be done. Mr Abdul Abdussalam Zaggar, Libya's oil minister, hoped Saudi Arabia would increase its prices.

An extraordinary meeting of

An extraordinary meeting of oil ministers may be called dur-ing the next couple of days to discuss raising prices now, but unless Saudi Arabia agrees such a meeting would not achieve reunification.

But agreement on the mechanism of the long-term strategy for automatic price increases looks close. Shakh Yamani led the committee which prepared the scheme and his standing would suffer if the scheme failed.

The scheme links oil prices with increases in inflation and currency fluctuations to keep crude prices constant in real terms. This would force oil prices to rise in line with the real growth in western economies until they reached the cost of other sources of energy Opec estimates the notional cost of other energy sources at up to \$60 a bazzel.

Mr Abdul-Karim said that if this were not done, "there will be disaster at the end of the 1980s because demand will then be so high that even if all Open members produce at capacity there would not be enough But doubts over using indexes of western export prices rather than the cost of imports to

Opec members are still being expressed by the Libyans and the Algerians. Nevertheless, basic agreement is likely. If agreed the plan is to be ratified by the summit meeting of Opec members' leaders in Bagdhad in November. agdbad in November. by the Department of Industry. How much oil is left, page 17 Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of

# CBI chief to speak on Japanese car imports

Sir Terence Beckett, former chairman of Ford of Britain and new director general of the Confederation of British Industry, is to give evidence next week to the first United Kingdom public session of a European parliamentary committee.

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The Parliament's Committee on External Economic Relations will be chaired by Sir Fred Catherwood, the European MP for Cambridgeshire and Wellingborough. It will meet for three days next week chiefly to consider two resolutions which call for a new united European policy on the meters industry. European policy on the motor industry and for concerted action to combat foreign, particularly Japanese, com-petition.

One resolution, signed by 25 British, German, Belgian and French socialist Euro MPs comes close to advocating European import controls against the

It rejects the European Commission's

refusal to safeguard the motor indus-tries of the nine members. This attitude. it says, "constitutes a serious threat to employment at a time when there are more than six million unemployed in the Community".

The committee, meeting in Cambridge, will also hear evidence from the Volkswagen works council from Germany, the European Metalworkers' Union, representatives of Renault and possibly Fiat, and the liaison committee of European car manufacturers.

Sir Fred said the committee had not invited Sir Michael Edwardes, chairman of BL, because the strongest case would be made by those companies that were doing well.

The first resolution expresses sur-prise at the unrestricted expansion of the trading activities of some countries, "which are frequently alin to dumping and seriously disrupt the Community car market".

to safeguard the European car industry, including "the necessary commercial, industrial and social measures"

Spain, which is expected to become member of the Community by the mid-1980s, Japan and the Comecon pations are seen as the chief culprits in exploiting the "open" European car market. Last week, Sir Michael Edwardes

pleaded again for goverment action to curb imports in Britain from Spain, which are mostly Ford Fiestas. The Spanish market is protected by high

This came after the conclusion of the latest talks in Tokyo between represen-Japanese motor industries at which the Japanese agreed to another year of prudent marketing in Britain.
The second resolution states that

protectionism is not the way of dealing with external competition but adds that it would be fatal to the Community's industry to face the challenge unpre-

It calls on the Commission to adopt a twofold strategy, externally removing the "structural causes" for Europe's

inferiority and internally carrying out a general rationalization of the industry. Among the methods advocated for chieving the latter are a coordination of national public aids, granting incentives for research programmes in areas such as fuel consumption and new technologies, and encouraging concentra-tions in the components sector.

New provisions are urgent, it says, if the European industry "is to maintain control over its own future and not be mere link in a world strategy which decided on elsewhere without its knowledge Sir Fred said that next week's pre-

British Gas

contractors

Investment by the British Gas Corporation over the next five years could provide civil

engineering contractors with orders worth more than \$1,100m. According to a paper

produced for the National Economic Development Office, contracts could be let at the rate of between £210m and £240m a year.

The paper, prepared by the Civil Engineering Economic Development Committee, says that about \$800m of the £1,100m

total could be spent on the ex-cavation and the laying of mains and other services. A

further £210m worth of orders

for site preparation and con-

struction of foundations might be expected. About half of the

orders were expected to be con-centrated in Scotland and the north of England, the paper

British contractors are given

a warning that they face strong

panies for pipe-laying work,

competition from overseas com

liminary hearings would precede a full debate in the autumn.

£1,100m

boost for

By John Huxley

# Hopes fading on establishing new chartered body for engineers

By Derek Harris

Government hopes of securing an early decision on the detailed structure of the new chartered body for engineers are fading because two groups of engineers are far from reaching an agreed policy called for by the Government.

This is complicated by a threatened internal argument

in one of the largest of the professional institutions over its policy towards the Finniston committee report on engineering.

Mr Arthur Palmer, Labour MP for Bristol North-East who was a strong campaigner for the Finniston inquiry, said last night that he was considering calling for a special general meeting of the Institution of Electrical Engineers (IEE) of Such a meeting could investi-

gate why the institution appears to have switched its policy towards accepting a new chartered body without statu-tory backing, Mr Palmer said. Sharp reactions by the Engineering Employers Federation (EEF) are expected to a draft constitution for the new chartered body being circulated

State for Industry, preferred the chartered body to the statutory body called for by the Finniston committee.

interests of the council are concerned.

Talks between the council and the group of four could be

The draft suggests that about two thirds of the new body's governing council should be professional engineers and one third employers, a much smaller representation for industry than had been en-visaged by the EEF.

.There is also increasing speculation that Sir Terence Beckett may intervene next month when he becomes the director general of the Con-federation of British Industry. Earlier this year Sir Terence supported in general the Finniston call for reforms.

But what may be the trickiest problem is posed by differences between the Council of Enineering Institutions (CEI) and four of its member institutions which represent the main distiplines of civil, mechanical, effective and chemical engineers. The committee chaired by Sir Monty Finniston wanted the council replaced by a statutory bedy statutory body.

The council seems unlikely to cede willingly to the new body until a compromise can be reached in the organization of the new body so far as the main

Talks between the council and the group of four could be disturbed by the threatened internal argument within the Institution of Electrical Engineers. The institution argued strongly for a statutory authority, which would be responsible to the Privy Council. After Sir Keith's decision the institution was expected to

press for at least statutory back-ing to strengthen the new chartered body. That appears to have been dropped in the group of four discussions, but not, it is claimed, as a longer term IEE aim. A poll of IEE's members showed that 92 per contract. bers showed that 92 per cent backed the statutory registration of professional engineers. Professor John Brown, IEE's

president, says there is no rift in the IEE's governing council on the issue but the IEE leader-ship is still likely to face fur-ther discussion at its next monthly council meeting. But if a special general meeting is called it could bring a sharper confrontation. Trade unions with chartered

electrical engineers among their members, notably the Engineers and Managers Association of Palmer is to ask for a debate which Mr John Lyons is secre, when Parliament resumes.



Professor John Brown: no rift electrical cogineers'

tary, may concert their mem-bers' opinions after the TUC's condemnation of government policy on Finniston.

The Government is also likely

to face increased pressure from MPs in the new session of Parliament, with the Labour Party moving towards a threat of switching policy nearer to the Finniston proposals under a new Labour administration. Mr

"The international consul-tancy service of the corporation, which advises gas industries throughout the world does, through its activities in overseas markets, provide opportunities for suitably qualified contractors who are familiar with working to the high technical standards of British Gas," the paper said.
"Ethically, it can go no further than this. It is up to contractors themselves to build

up the necessary resources and expertise and actively to seek the overseas business. The paper, one in a series of

marker briefs produced by the developing committee, said problems experienced on past contracts had prompted British Gas to re-examine the proce-dure for selecting contractors. dure for selecting contractors.

"Successful tenderers are not always completing projects to the expected time and cost which formed the basis of the contract award. In particular, the present system of competition, is vulnerable to any contract who might choose to tractor who might choose to that claims would recoup his

"From the contractor's view-The prime cause of unprotuability at present is the greatly
increased number of total
losses, but the world market is
still bedevilled by excess
to remedy this situation?

#### Concern growing over TUC backs wider use Latin American debts of pension From Our US Economics Correspondent Washington, Sept 14

many South American countries is deteriorating significantly. Inflation is continuing at exceptionally high rates and the longer term social, political and economic problems which result from sharp population increases appear more intractable than ever... These conclusions are drawn

The TUC has come out strongly in support of continuing the present system of index-linking Civil Service and other public, sector pensions.

The protection of benefits against inflation is both "justified and practical", according to the TUC's contidential 31-page submission to the Treasury inquiry on pensions. from a 460-page report released today by the Inter-American Detoday by the Inter-American Development Bank. The report said the population of Latin America rose from 155 million in 1950 to 345 million in 1980 and might well rise to 600 million by the end of the century. The population in the year 2000 "will be large enough to overburden the already hard-pressed social and sury inquiry on pensions.

The TUC concludes that in both the private and public sectors "the objective of all parties should be to encourage the extension of inflation protecrion of benefits to those schemes where toverage is at present inadequate". present inadequate."
Public service workers did not enjoy an "unwarranted privilege." compared with the private sector, partly because they paid an "appropriate share." of the cost of index linking, and partly because the difference between public sector pensions and those in the private sector should and would diminish, the report said.

The TUC favours the Government Actuary continuing to calalready hard-pressed social and

lower economic groups".

The Latin American labour By Our Industrial Staff around 195 million by the end
of the century and that was
bound to "generate enormous
pressures" in the cities, the
bank's report said. Planning
for this situation was going to demand new approaches and a

greater sense of urgency.
On the immediate economic prospects, the bank left little doubt that the present slowing growth of the world trade was bound to add to Latin American problems. The scale of Latin American

borrowing is vast. The continent's payments deficit rose to over \$20,000m (about £8,230m) last year, partly because of the high cost of debt servicing. The South American countries have been building up

economic systems". The population increase was external debt faster than other concentrated in the cities, developing countries in recent concentrated in the cities, developing countries in recent Millions of people were still years. At the end of 1978, moving from the rural to the Latin America's outstanding urban areas, even though they had to settle in slums. Any attempts to meet housing and other urban needs "calls for developing countries of massive investments and trans-\$\$352,000m.

# stand on textiles

the unusual step of producing a booklet giving the background to its policies on a particular industry. The booklet, devoted to tex-tiles, and clothing, will be launched by Mr Cecil Parkin-son, Minister for Trade, in Manchester today.

Mr Parkinson's one-day visit to the north-west will include a tour of textile factories in Rossendale, Coine and Nelson. He will also meet representatives of the North East Lanca-shire Development Association,

and members of local companies in Burnley. Several thousand copies of the booklet, referred to un-officially as a "textiles and clothing facts sheet", are to

Trade ministers and officials believe that the document, The Government and the Textiles Industry, will provide a factual basis for future discussion on

#### Government | Record losses facing marine underwriters From Denzil Stuart casualties could reach even higher levels in future. Seattle, Sept 14

this week for the annual conference of the International Union of Marine Insurance

of mounting underwriting losses. Leading underwriters from the London market will spell out the message that the 1979

against a forbidding background

could produce the worst under-writing results for decades. The outlook for this year is equally gloomy. Although casu-alty figures levelled off in June and July, the first five months saw a continuation of major

losses, particularly of tankers. Hull insurance rates, say underwriters, are still far too low, and do not take account of catastrophe losses. Mr Geofbe sent to manufacturers, trade frey Merriman, chairman of the losses, bu unions and other interested Institute of London Under still become organizations.

More than 500 delegates from such cost pressures that there would be a temptain and the countries are meeting bere spending on vital repairs and maintenance, and fluctuations in tanker supply, demand, freight rates and scrap prices all bear on values and consequently on their level of losses," he said.

The London market's Joint Hull Committee recently took steps to strengthen Hull premium rates, particularly for owners with had claims records, and this week it is expected to put pressure on other markets Earlier this year, the London market also introduced an inert gas warranty and surcharge on tankers, and raised the level of total loss rates.

The prime cause of unprofit-

ment Actuary continuing to cal-culate the basis on which pay deductions are made for civil servants to take account of the additional benefit of index-linking. Economy proves fertile ground for election battle

# Mr Ronald Reagan keeps on jabbing, sometimes hurling an upper cut, or throwing a left and productivity. Both candination for the knock-out blow. His prime rarget is Mr Jimmy Carbonine chairman of the Federal Reserve ter's economic policy record. The Cortes companies out.

The Carter campaign is currently financing impressive looking television commercials showing their candidate looking

been heavily criticized, his assumptions appeared broadly in line with those of other actuaries and might underestimate the relative degree of inflation protection in some private schemes.

In cases other than those such as the Civil Service where pay comparisons are used, the TUC claimed it was impossible to quantily the extra benefit from index-linking. This should be seen simply as pair of the at tanks, talking to the Secre-tary of Defence, boarding an aircraft carrier and being praised as "the man you want to have with his hand on the red telephone." There is not a total "package" of terms and Citing Civil Service staff mention in the advertisements reductions, redundancies in steel and shipbinding and local authority turbacks, the of the economy. TUC seid it was debatable whether public servants now enjoyed much greater job security than private sector

more than eight million Americans out of work. "Mr Carter's

managing government when he was governor of California. He threatens, for example, that if elected President, "I will tions that hinder economic On the tax front, the two candidates are offering roughly similar programmes. To be sure, there are substantial differences in detail, but both candidates

and better respected team than the one the Carter Administration can field. The team consists of six former cabinet

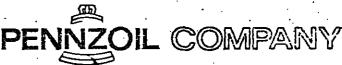
Treesury and today one of the most effective lobbyists in Washington, is thoroughly enjoying making specches bash-ing the Carter Administration's economic record. He is articulate and convincing.

And then there is Mr George Shultz, former Treasury Secre-

tary, and his successor in office, Mr William Simon, as well as former Budget Directors Mr James Lynn and Mr Casbar Weinberger, and farmer chair-man of the Council of Economic Advisors, Nir Alan Greenspan Under these circumstances it is easy to understand why the Carter strategy is to try steer attention to national security issues and away from economics, except to note here and there that "the Republican tax plans just do not add up Frank Vog!

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The TIIC, along with the Confederation of British Industry, is expected to discuss its evidence with members of the inquiry ream. A formal report is expected to be published in November. THE POUND sells 11.50

But Mr Reagan's campaign is squarely focused on the record high interest rates, the high level of taxation, the double-digit inflation and the

economic failures are an assault on the hopes and dreams of millions of Americae families", says the Republican contender. Mr Carter is going to find it i Mr Reagan's economic policy proposals, simply because when he was a challenger for the Presidency, he made the same proposals in the 1976 campaign. Mr Reagan is vowing to balance the budget, cut out waste-ful government spending and eliminate governmental regula-

believe in major tax cuts for

same points time and again, stressing that "Mr Carter's desperate effort to turn the tables in the economic debate, is striving to ridicule the Reagan proposals: The White House is distributing a detailed.

nightly typed, 11 page critique of Mr Reagan's tax suggestions.

Mr Reagan has not even bothered yet to respond to the White House attack or to offer his own detailed critique of the larest Carter tax plan, but he could make a case that is just as devastating as the one being made; against his programme today by the President.

Mr. Reagan is concentrating instead on the theme that Mr Carter has played havoc with the economy over the last 31 years and that a new leader. better able to manage the government, is essential. To support this argument, he Republican constantly refers to his experience in

elected President, "1 will establish a citizen's task force, as I did in California, to rigorously check on every department and agency. There is no better way to bring about effective government than to have its operations scrutinized by citizens dedicated to that principle' In the final analysis, the

every speech will make the same points time and again, stressing that "Mr Carter's American tragedy must and can

vererans of the Nixon and Ford Administrations.
Mr Charles Walker, once Deputy Secretary of

The Multinational Corporation by Sanjaya Lall

(Macmillan Press, £15) Sanjaya Lall, senior research officer at the Insitute of Economics and Statistics at the University of Oxford, has made a varied and telling contribution over the vears to the study of the multinational company. Particularly strong in its impact was his dissection of the activities of the pharmaceutical giants and their activities, par-ticularly in the less developed

Some of his published papers are not now easily accessible, so that this bringing together of nine key studies is valuable.

It is also a sharp reminder that the increasing number of inquiries into the profitable pharmaceutical industry's affairs in particular of the methods of the multinational companies involved have so far led to few reforms in its basic structure. The same can largely be said about most multinational companies operating in

Lall is at his most forceful in running to earth—as far as that can ever be done—the effect of practices like the intracompany trade between a multi-national's subsidiaries in different countries and the trans-fer pricing that can be operated to move profits or losses clan-destinely in order to maximize

joint profits.
In Colombia surveys aimed at discovering how far transfer pricing resulted in local overpricing threw up figures of 44 per cent for some rubber imports, 25 per cent for some chemicals and 54 per cent for electrical components. Pharmaceutical imports in one survey showed 87 per cent overpricing

and in another 155 per cent. In Sri Lanka, where a state corporation was set up to im-port drugs and distribute them, there was an overall saving of more than 40 per cent in importing a range of 52 drugs. There were savings on some individual drugs of more than 80 per cent and one of just over 90 per cent; even on aspirin the saving was 63 per-

cent.
The Sri Lanka corporation did not even take the lowest tenders. It always insisted on independent certification of quality and eliminated the very cheapest suppliers which tended to produce drugs of dubious

quality.
But, as Lall points out, although all countries are con-cerned about minimizing the costs of drugs, the problems are different for developed countries compared with the developing world. In developed countries, where the multi-national pharmaceutical companies have their development base, the problem is to maintain or improve research while

elements as expenditure on imitative and misdirected imitative and misdirected R & D in buying up international patents, in inefficient concentration and unnesessary litigation; in promotional activities from brand boosting to denigration of cheaper though not necessarily inferior products: and in unjustifiably

high profits.

But in the less developed countries the problem is simply to obtain the results of research done abroad as cheaply as possible. The Sri Lankan experience points to one route although it had its problems. These included the initial dis-inclination of doctors to trust products not backed by a well

Other countries' attempts on these lines have failed. Lali points out but he maintains that in the long run, while the developed countries are un-likely to bring the pharmaconticels industry into state its lumber jacks than its oil men-ownership, the way for develop- Unfortunately there are flaws. ing countries effectively to tackle the problem is a sociallynwned indigenous industry copying foreign technology, hanning brand names and marketing through official agencies.

But he admits that there

are plenty of problems for developed countries, too—such as attempts to establish fair impossibility and at hottom involving making some sort of judgment of the cost of financ-

# -BUSINESS BOOKS-Ironies of the assault on apartheid

US Business in South Africa by Desaix Myers III. Kenneth Propp, David Hauck and David M. Liff

(Indiana University Press, 19.50) America is South Africa's big-gest trading partner after Britain and American com-panies hold substantial investments in the Republic America is also the home of the pressure group, one of the most voci-ferous of which is its black population. It is no surprise therefore, that the role of American business in South Africa has come under intense

scruting.
As pointed out by the authors of this study—made under the auspices of the Investor Responsibility Research Center—the pressure has developed particularly over the last three or four years, in the aftermath of Soweto. Universities, churches and black organizations have sought to influence companies on issues ranging from changing signs on lavatory doors to wholesale abolition of apartheid. The main tool has been shareholder

resolutions.
This pressure has been supported by Washington. A variety of restrictions on loans variety of restrictions on loans and export credits, an arms embargo and Commerce Department limitations on sales of computers to the military and police have been imposed in recent years. There have been Congressional initiatives, such as the attempt to withdraw tax credits from companies which credits from companies which did not implement the Reverend Leon Sullivan's code of conduct towards South African blacks,

interpretation of the objective.

American companies have increased number of blacks in skilled labour make such consensually responded to the shops, improved factory condicates factor and like their European counterparts complain that an inordinate amount of management time is spent dealing with pressure groups. The South African businessess, who will be and the desperate need for skilled labour make such consensually with the abolition of authors, whose sympathies are clearly with the abolition of apartheid, are honest in saying that they do not think ecomomic changes have promoted a functional transformation of the desperate need for skilled labour make such consensually with the abolition of apartheid, are honest in saying that they do not think ecomomic changes have promoted a functional transformation. ing with pressure groups. The guerilla campaign keeps comnor the South African public.

not too circumscribed by South African law-equal facilities forworkers, pay, housing, benefits and so on-the progress appears significant. Evidence accumulated by the authors indicates that most companies have . responded to pressure, which it should not be forgotten is sup-ported by South Africans of all colours.

guerilla campaign keeps com-had previously treated their damental reappraisal of South panies on the defensive and ensures that aparthied is for-gotten by neither the domestic gotten by neither the domestic black living conditions and for On specific questions of the dismantling of those employment practice which are restrictions which they saw as detrimental to business expan-

> This was the moment chosen by two of the country's richest men, Mr Harry Oppenheimer, long a liberal, and Mr Anton Rupert, an Afrikaner, to launch the Urban Foundation, dedicated to improving the lot of South Africa's rapidly growing black town population. The strength of the economy

ment is aware, is that the black middle class which improved conditions are supposed to create as a stabilizing force often turns out to be the most radical section of the popula-

In short, whatever business-men may wish, companies will not overthrow apartheid. The and fair study is that political changes require political means.

Michael Prest



coloureds and Asians.

How effective all this has Johannesburg street scene: the black middle class, which is benefiting from improved been rather depends on one's conditions, often turns out to be the most radical section of the population.

# Gunpowder, scandal and champagne

Blood relations, The Rise and Fall of the du Ponts of Delaware by Leonard Mosley

(Hutchinson, £9.50) The family has assumed the role of villain in modern American fiction for so long that those cases where such a judgment is a matter of fact have been obscured. The du Ponts of Delaware are just such a case. Estab-

financial glories which make the Ewings of Dallas appear close relatives to the Minivers.

"The marriages that I should prefer for our colony", wrote the clan's founding father Pierre Samuel, "would be between the colors and the samuel, "the local would be between the colors and the samuel, an lished in America by a penurious French patriarch in

Lall identifies these wasteful powder and explosives empire to rival that of Nobel, control of General Motors, the credit for inventing nylon, the con-tract for setting up the project ernment finally overcame which led to the first atomic years of pressure from the bomb and nearly absolute con-clan's political employees to

pher such as Mosley. During the Crimean War, the du Ponts sold black powder to both the French and the Russians, the first in a series of extremely questionable business attitudes which continued well into this

century.

On a more personal level, Uncle Fred saw fit to be despatched by a revolver shot from the madame of a Louisville brothel which he frequented regularly. The highly moralistic du Ponts may have should prefer for our colony", newspaper duly announced that the local worthy had died that the local worthy had died that the local worthy had died at home of "effusive apopters of soul and purity of blood."

The marriages that I nome and the tame. Louisville newspaper duly announced that the local worthy had died at home of "effusive apopters of experience of the local worthy had died at home of "effusive apopters of soul and purity of his life, unbroken in the scene of his death". The madame This, then, was the dictum was never charged. which gave the world a gun. The du Ponts gr

the practice of nepotism on a scale which has rarely been witnessed in recent history. When the United States Gov-

fitted to the pages of Harold members of the family, all of to Rousevelt's "New Deal".

Robbins than a serious biograthem closely related to the pher such as Mosley. During later P S do Poor and the Were I digitator of the later P. S. du Pont and his brothers who had by then acceded to the leadership of one of America's foremost

> The case of United States v du Pont was finally settled in 1955 in the Government's favour, and that only after an appeal to the Supreme Court largely prompted by du Pont's arrogance in increasing the ramily stake in General Motors. when an earlier hearing had found against the Government. The decision forced du Pore to divest itself of GM and heralded the end of the family domination of the company: The wealth which had

> earlier ensued from du Pont's entry into the world of synthetic fibres turned the members of the clan into a community of unbelievable wealth. Their homes mimicked champagne parties, always

depression failed to do more In between, the family under the Sherman Anti-Trust tunes. Albert I. du Pont, one managed to fit in a whole his Act, it filed a class action of the leading cousins, felt

Giants of the Canadian oil fields

United States today, the first thing if would do would be to cancel or repeal every bonus and every pension that might be termed as unearned, giving only to such as have suffered by injury or old age in the service. The next thing, I would visit every safe deposit box in the country and confis-cate 50 per cent of all the money I found in them."

Mosley documents this uniquely American story with skill and dedication. Remarkably enough given the sala-cious side to the family's story, he remains impeccably restrained when it comes to the seamier details. The author plainly sees his role as that of a teller of facts and leaves the reader to come to his own con-

In that context, the book is too heavily balanced towards Versailles; they spent vast the clan's minereenth century Retirement Issue, sums tracing their ancestry to affairs and lacks material contractions of the French royal line; the cerning the du Pont's consider.

Many people over the able influence today. Neverthepoliced by a strict—though free less, it remains an extra-quently broken—moral code, ordinary documentary of one flourished. Even in the 1930s, the through greed, vision, and a

David Hewson

#### master of federal versus the Shah of Iran, however, that In the end the facts are brought This method would not only regional politics. he was "a man overwean-ning when he had the whip hand as he subsequently proved Yet the portraits of these men

The Blue-eved Sheiks, The Canadian Oil Establishment by Peter Foster (Collins, £12)

Full marks must be given for the title which sets both the tone and the content of this book. It is a popular and at times highly engaging account

though it is difficult to describe precisely what has gone wrong. The subject lends itself to the racy treatment Mr Poster bas given it. Many of the characters involved have larger characters involved have larger than life feel about them. Maurice Strong, who for a time headed the Canadian national oil company, has flitted from industry to international agency, apparently excelling at the run-

the cost of financlovations.

Derek Harris

Peter Lougheed, the tough
leader of Alberta, Canada's
main oil province, appears as a

fall curiously flat. When the events in which they were involved are related, they begin to come alive, but when Mr Foster tries pen-portraits, the attention is not held. Partly it is the writing style. It slips both into slang and into a form of popular journalese which does not come off between hard

If that were all, it would be forgivable, but the use of embargo in 1973, 77.

sonification of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in Shaik Ahmed Zaki Yamani of Saudi Arabia is understandable. The oversimplification is worrying, but not plification is worrying, but not crucial.

Too often this plan creates questions or a desire for descriptions which are not given until much later in the book.

spineless in defeat" cast doubts of every judgment made. If lapses like that are ignored, the stories of the wheeler dealing, particularly of the antics of Bob Blair in grabbing a share in Husky Oil, are bugely enjoyable. But it is difficult to ignore

the lapses, which seem at times to arise from a lack of confidence in parrative ability. Mr language flows into a lax use Foster clearly had problems of thought. To place the events with his chosen plan for the in Canada in context, Mr book. In a foreward he explains foster has given a brief guide to the revolution in the oil market after the price rise and embargo in 1973,74. His per-

are taken into account.

In America manufacturing,

by measures to avoid

especially rail and textiles, has

estate outy, it seems that most

wealthy. While the long estab-lished merchant banks, mer-cantile and shipping companies

their place has been taken,

out, but the picture of the Calgary Petroleum Club and the Ranchman Club, which come almost at the end would have been invaluable to building up the characters, their inviron-ment and their motivations much earlier on.

The fights, the squabbles, the victories and the vanquished are ultimately dealt with thoroughly, though Mr Foster's own prejudices are never far away in the background. His ideas have undoubtedly been influenced by Anthony Samp-son's The Seven Sisters, which he quotes and acknowledges freely, but the cynical view of the multinationals which the two authors share leads Mr Foster to appear to praise the efforts of the small Canadian company, Dome Petroleum, for its exploration in the Arctic, while criticizing Exxon's sub-sidiary, Imperial Oil, for doing exactly the same thing.

Nicholas Hirst

# Not so humble beginnings of the very rich

Wealth and the wealthy in the modern world, Edited by

W. D. Rubinstein (Croom Helm, £13.95)

The very rich, as the popular press understands very well, fascinate the rest of us. Yet there has been very little serious research into who the serious research into who the really wealthy are, how they got there and their impact on the social environment.

It was this gap which inspired Mr William Rubinstein

a social sciences lecturer of Deakin University, Australia, and author of several publi-cations on influential Britons, dated statistical sources (he to compile a collection of relies heavily on two research essays by four of his inter-national scholarly counterparts. studies the most recent of which was published in 1956) Each author was asked, emong other things, to discuss

in a broad way who the wealthy are, how wealth was related, controlled and maintained in each society and the relationship between wealthy persons and the rest of society. Alas the result, readable and interesting though it is, falls well short of this formidable majority, in fact, came from the control of this formidable majority, in fact, came from much more affluent back. created, controlled and mainaim. Particularly disappointing is the section with the promising title of "The Gilded Elite" area over three-fifths of the \$10.7m; and Charles L. Arnold

what one would have thought was the already lavishly chronicled subject of American multimillionaires. Professor Jaher sets out to cover the period from 1865 to the present but falls at the first hurdle by omitting to name the present modern British millionaires, day elite in any of the 26 Again, the great bulk of Britables analysing other, more tain's wealthy were themselves obscure details.
The reader is left to glean

from a footnote to Mr Rubinstein's introduction the infor-mation that in 1978 the two richest American families were the Mellons and the du Ponts. What Professor Jaher does

is to knock down some of the shibboleths about the back-ground and origins of the celebrated American multimil-lionaires.

sued business careers and three-manufacturer, 25.8m. quarters were either profes- Five fortunes of £5m or sionals or businessmen. The conclusion that wealth 1976 were headed by Sir John breeds wealth is even more Ellerman's £52.3m and the strongly endorsed by Mr £12.7m of Felix D. Fenston

Rubinstein in his own essay on id 1970, property developer, modern British millionaires. As for the Royal Family, the Again, the great bulk of Bri- sovereign is not liable to taxatain's wealthy were themselves than so no probate valuations the offspring of affinent or have ever been published. Conrich fathers. But there were temporary estimates of the rich fathers. But there were always some genuinely self. Queen's wealth range up to made rich men and these \$500m-out only if quasi public tended to become more and unsalable royal possessions numerous after the last war. Indeed Mr Rubiastein, again contrary to popular legend. do, albeit from somewhat believes that the rate of social been a chief source of great dated statistical sources (he mobility upwards from lower fortune. But in Britain-relies heavily on two research class backgrounds has been although the statistics are disconsistently higher in Eritain

than in the United States.

Mr Rubinstein tells us of the very largest British for(again in another indicate) tunes are founded on comthat there were seven fortunes merce or tinance such as those of 15m or more left in Britain of the Rothschilds, the Morribetween 1940 and 1969. The sons or Lord Overstone, Very perween 1940 and 1969. The sons or Lord Overstone, Very four largest belonged to James few factory owners—even if the cotton lords are chant banker, who died in 1957, included—are £11.7m; Guy A. Vandervell (d. 1967), engine hearing manufac-1967), engine hearing manufacturer, 110.9m; Hugh, second cantile and shipping companies turer, 110.9m; Hugh, second cantile and shipping cantile and shippin

particularly since the 1950s by by Professor Frederic Jaher, on multimillionaires' fathers pur- (d 1968), electrical equipment property speculation, insurance or stockbroking partnerships and consumer products. more left between 1970 and Mr Rubinstein suggests that

correct positioning within the total economy is a prime fac-tor in successful entrepreneurship. Effort takes second place. Therefore a Calvinist cotton manufacturer might have worked three times harder than a London stockbroker but built up a fortune only a fraction as large. This book only scratches the

surface of the subject. It is to be hoped that some of the signposts for future research catalogued by Mr Rubinstein are followed. His view is that further research should be downwards; that the next really important research will be local studies into the rela-tionship of the wealthy to individual communities. But there is also much work to be done in other areas. No one, for example, has attempted to establish whether the old chestnut that the younger sons of gentry went into business life is fact or yet another myth.

Patricia Tisdall

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Cost to Britain of losing international exhibition

From Mr T. W. Borges

8); however, the loss of pres-tige and goodwill cannot be calculated in financial terms and is bound to further erode confidence in the British textile and textile machinery in-

dustry and beyopt.

I believe it is incorrect and therefore inappropriate to biame Cematex for changing the venue, for financial rea-sons, to Milan. The Hannover Fair authori-

ties, German trade unionists and the European and the European machinery manufacturers who represent the majority of the exhibitors wanted Britain to stage this important events: they offered both help and cooperation. However, it would appear

From Mr T. W. Borges that once again antiquares Sir, This is the second cime in committee procedures insight to 12 years that Britain has lost grasp the neitle by appointing the opportunity to host in good rime, a qualified supported with a successful national Textile Machinery track record to implement Exhibition. You have already policy, thereby selling configuration of income in 1983 (September and developing a comprehence of income in 1983 (September and developing a comprehence of income in 1983 (September and developing a comprehence of income in 1983 (September and developing a comprehence of income in 1983 (September and developing a comprehence of income in 1983 (September and developing a comprehence of income in 1983 (September and developing a comprehence of income in 1983 (September and developing a comprehence of income in 1983 (September and developing a comprehence of income in 1983 (September and developing a comprehence of income in 1983 (September and developing a comprehence of income in 1983 (September and developing a comprehence of income in 1983). sive approach between National Exhibition Centre, British Textile Machinery Association, government and the many other organizations whose support is so essential

to ultimate success. It is salurary but sad when one considers that we excel in staging international; sporting events and yet seem to fall intaking advantage of industrial oppertinities.
Yours sincerely,
T. W. BORGES,

Smith Whitworth Ltd. : Newmark House, 143/9, Great Portland Street.

#### Efforts towards a greater understanding of industry

From Miss Amanda Stuart. Sir, May I. through your columns, endorse the comments made by Bob Crew (September 8) in his article "How school-boys see industry from inside", and add some observations from

the experience of The Indus-trial Society.

There are many enoratously valuable current schemes which introduce young people ty industry: Project Trident Young Enterprise are examples and the Society's own Challenge of Industry conferences for sixth formers. All this worth-while work must continue

while work must continue.

But 15 years of experience in this field has faught us that this is only part of the answer to the problem of how we get a greater understanding in the nation of the role and importance of industry. The influence of schools upon the child is considerable, but it is not the only influence. Images of industry experienced at home with the family, through the media and in the local community are very powerful.

The Industrial Society's Com-

The Industrial Society's Common Purpose Campaign has worked for two and a helf years to develop greater understand-

How do we measure our success?
When members of the North,

### Index-linked

From Mr Adrian Grav

Sir. If the Government has decided to make greater use of the savings of Britain's nine million or so retired persons would it not be able to raise a larger sum by offering indexlinked annuities rather than Retirement Issue National

Many people over the age of 60 years are in greater need of a protected income than of protected capital. Therefore why not offer 6 per cent tax-free annuities where the base income figure would be increased in line with the annual rise in the retail prices index ? Over the past 12 months such a scheme would already have produced a 7 per cent return on

ing of industry in these key.

When members of the North, umberland Womens Institutes visited Alcan's Lynemouth works they found out exactly what is involved in producing the aluminium foil with which they were so familiar. When speakers such as Sir Adrian Cadbury and Terry Duffy have visited Student Industrial Societies they have discussed the challenges faced in managing and representing people at work.

For all our work we depend on commitment and resources from companies and unions. We

from companies and unions. We are grateful that a far sighted view has prevented that support from diminishing too much during these difficult recent months.
Yours faithfully,

AMANDA STUART. The Common Purpose The Common I are Campaign. The Industrial Society, PO Box 1BQ, Robert Hyde House. 48 Bryanston Square, London W1H 1BQ.

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be cheaper than gilt-edged funding—it would also be self, extinguishing,—leaving no capital debt to be repaid. Yours faithfully ADRIAN GRAY,

> Wimbledon SW19 10N. Bank service

31 Russell Road

Things are worse than A. H. Elvey (September, 3) thinks. At 10.25 am today, not onite lunch-time even by City of the Year is a femir standards, my bank branch had lady?"

I transof wait to find out the brightly-lif sigh. BANK the 1930 one will be a ma OF ENGLAND PERSONNEL line lady or a feminine ger Not a member of this chie bend, I slunk away.

Yours faithfully, H. E. C. WILLGRESS Springfield, Chelmsford Essex CM1 5NP

# 'Fit for Work'

SCHEME
From the chairman of t
National Advisory Gouncil
the Employment of Disabl

Sir, I am happy to allay a fears the General Secretary the Royal British Legion (Si the Royal British Legion (Si
tember 8) might have conce
ing the Manpower Servi
Commission's Fir for Wor
Award scheme which v
launched last September?
Firms who had done most
implement constructive polic
in the employment of disab
people were invited to apfor the award and when
1980 deadline was Trench 1980 deadline was Treationer 400 applications had come from large and small fire covering a wide range of dustries.

The first award winners v be announced, on October when the final judging ta place I can tell you now to the standard of applicati received is very high we remarkable regults be achieved by some determined

and energetic employers.

This confirms the court energetic employers.

The confirms the court energetic employers are in gene sympathene. To the jobjection for Fir for Work and the much more is likely to achieved by encourtising it to overcome the undoub problems. problems.
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recognition to those employ who are in the foretront developing positive apprear towards the employment of abled people. It is part of major effort to demonstrate employers by real examination disabled people h much to offer.

Yours faithfully, GEOFFREY GILBERTSON, Chairman of NACEDP and the Fit for Work Award scheme, Barnard, Castle, Co Durham ... September 11

#### Barristers and gentlemen

From Mr. G. D. Squibb Sir, Some years age I saw the courthouse at Northal ton two adjacent doors, one tabelled "Barristers" a the other "gentleman." Promably this was done on authority of Messor. Molyncaux (1741), in which Court of King's Bench refu to permit the reading of affidavit in which a barris was styled "gentlemen" the ground that a barrister an esquire by his office or p Yours faithfully, G. D. SOUIEB'O.C.,

# Feminicity.

Cerne Abbas, Dorset D12 7 JQ.

Sir, T learn from today's Tuthat the 1979 Businesson! man. Yours faithfully. BRIAN DAGNALL

Golden Bush, Sandy Down Lymington, Hampshire SO4, SEN, September 4

Industry in the regions -

# St Helens pulls itself up by its boot straps

Administratively part of Mer-Seyside, traditionally part of Lancashire and characteristically disinclined to be beholden to either, the town of St Helens -midway between Manchester and Liverpool-might be and interpolating thought to be as badly placed as possible to withstand the chill winds of depression that are presently sweeping through

its region.
Indeed, St Helens is not with Indeed, St. Helens, is not with-out its problems. Its largest employer, the glass giant Pilk-ington Brothers, has shed about 1,000 jobs from its former lab-our force of around 12,500 in the town and it makes no secret of the fact that the new tech-nologies involved in its multi-

million pounds investment pro-gramme will mean that many more will have to go. Neighbouring Rockware Glass and United Glass have also been cutting back and smaller scale industries in the town are by no means immune to the general climate.

Nevertheless St. Helens still manages to present an optimistic face to the world and to stand cautiously but rather proudly aloof from the "ccono-mic bolocaust" that is going on a few miles to the west of Merseyside and in some of the Lancashire town to the north A key element in this optimism is a unique self-help exercise that is taking place in St Helens and which with foresight—and perhaps a measure of good luck—managed to get

itself pretty well established before the full force of the recession struck the North-west The Community of St Helens Trust, set up on Pilkington's initiative and with £50,000 backing by that company (Rockware and United Glass also contributed funds) is essential.

tially, as its director Bill Humphrey puts it, "an exercise in pulling ourselves up by our Humphrey puts it, "an exercise Bank," in pulling ourselves up by our The trust's board, with Mr own boot straps." Anthony Pilkington as its It exists, quite simply, to chairman, has representatives marshall the resources of the from the local authority, whole community to create an industry, the unions, the banks

environment favourable to the and the Chamber of Comme growth of business enterprise But does it work; the growth of business enterprise is the figures. In under two years some 800 and particularly small business in the figures. In

The trust is nor a "hand out " organization although it has some limited funds available to provide seed capital. Its able to provide seeo capital its principal function is to bring all the available experise and influences which exist within the town to bear on the particular problems of enterprises—from a one-man business upwards—that are willing to set up shop in the town.

Accountants, lawyers, bankers, planning experts, town hall officials, engineers, scientists, and many others are all "on tap" through their loose but effective involvement: in the trust, which itself maintains a sturdy independence from any single organization. In his deliberately rather shabby office--it could well bethe base for a rather down-at

heel private eye .... Bill Humphrey has over the 'past two years interviewed a stream of hopeful but frequently worried "clients" He picks up his telephone and drops their particular problems into a succession of other laps. And almost invari-

ably they go away knowing a great deal more about such things as where to go for money, premises, housing, equipment, labour and a score of other necessities. The trust has the active support of the local authority in St Helens, the Merseyside County Council, the Department of Industry and the Man-power Services Commission, which pays Bill Humphrey's

salary. Two managers, are, on full-time secondment to its stiff, one from Pilkington's and the other from the Midland

time and 200 part-time have been created, mostly a broad sweep of small. premises in the town reoccupied factory premise Now the trust is involve

now the crost is involve the development of a pri industrial estate designed a fically to provide nursery for new businesses. As Humphrey modestly pars The trust does not create entrepreneurs do that simply help them. simply help them."

Pilkington Boos, having a
ated, the trust, has
launched a second arm to industrial redevelopment in St Helens. Its £2m subsid Rainford Venture Capital which the Prudental, Indus and Commercial Finance poration, British Petroleum the St Helens Trust are st holders aims to seek out

promote new business potential growth. The company is being aged by Venure Founders.
British subsidiary of the ture Founders Corporated America, which has an important the University of the Universi States : although the com secretary and general man is Peter Shepherdson from Pilkington senior manager

team. The company is looking minority equity interest in new enterprises it will be s ing to bring to the rown the next two or three y venture succeeds.

Shepherdson puts the squite simply. He says town has a strong work in People here want to We're going to make dump they ger the chance to

R. W. Shakespe.

Business

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#### BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

# Which way now for gilts?

thile dollar interest rates are now kely to embark on a more graceful decline. hat at least appeared to be the message be read into last week's Treasury statet ent, along with its forecast of a significant op in the rate of monetary growth through e second half of the present financial year. at that less public sector borrowing in the cond half of the year was too difficult to edict. But the news of the new, larger, we of "granny bonds" does not simply comise to remove some of the pressure. wites the commitment to lower short-term terest rates if the building societies are t to be put in an extremely embarrassing

As we well know by now, not too much in inficance should be attached to a single inth's figures. But there can be no doubt it Friday's retail price index was a shot the arm both for the government and market. In short, the foundations are w being firmly established under whichgovernment can at least start to respond 🧸 the very real pressures from industry for ver borrowing costs. And, that, of course, muld mean a firm phase for the gilt edged

low long this firm phase is likely to last, I how much lower it will see gilt-edged lds go through the autumn is another estion. In a technical sense, it may yet we that the easing of public sector calls the market will be replaced by the need pick up stock dumped by overseas invess. How the overseas investor is going behave is extremely difficult to predict, vever. A lot will probably depend on relative attractiveness of alternative rseas investments during the coming aths. But there must remain the danger t if the overseas investor moves out in g way some United Kingdom institutions

be rempted to follow suit. if increasing concern to the market, howr, is not so much the way in which the netary targets will be reset for the sainder of the year, but just how easy it toing to be for the government to put vard a credible package next spring for se two of the medium term financial 1. At one end of the spectrum there are e who feel that the government is going e under intense pressure to risk some lest reflation anyway. At the other are e who fear that even on unchanged cies the numbers will simply not add up.

th interest rates

#### itain is t alone

t is any consolation, British industry is alone in its frustration at the persistence high interest rates. The upswing in ar rates, which resumed late last week r a brief respite, has abruptly killed off ked by a universal decline in borrowing

lost major markets did, for a short iod, see the beginnings of a downturn, ough not until the early summer drop in ar rates was well advanced. Cautious ral banks were reluctant to move too kly, because they thought dollar rates rodollars achieved 20 per cent in the ng) had a long way to fall before any mal relationship with rates elsewhere

established.

lly at that point, they felt, would there scope to let rates decline in concert. out jeopardizing currency levels. As a lt, the main developed countries had tentatively begun to allow any easing dollar rates swing back up again, is now clear that this upswing is not emporary phenomenon. Economic tics from the United States last week

rlined the bouyancy of the economy, orcing the view that dollar rates must will certainly not fool anyone outside close is the relationship b

est rates and currencies at p other countries will thus incur inge rate risks if they allow the to decline in the face of this d

As a result, dollar rates are now dragging puncing hard after their precipitate fall up rates in other key markets—Germany uring the spring, British rates now seem and Switzerland being prime examples. In both countries a slackening of economic momentum is baving its effect upon inflation and creating a powerful case for lower interest rates. But the desire to maintain a strong currency, itself a weapon in the anti inflationary partle, is considered to be of overwhelming importance.

This is especially so in Germany where the D mark has, in any case, tended to weaken against other European currencies in recent weeks. Short-term Eurodeutsch-mark rates, which were at one stage almost level with dollar rates, are now almost four points lower, and the Bundesbank plainly believes this gap must not be allowed to widen. Deutschmark bond yields have accordingly been steadily rising for the past two weeks.

#### **Mitigating** tactors

As for the banks, it is now generally acknow-ledged that last year's boom in banking profits has been the last for some years to come. Clearing banks are moving into rougher waters. Spiralling costs, yet to be fully reflected in figures, and had debts are already affecting profitability. Lower interest rates and a reduced demand for credit will further curtail profits.

There are some signs, yet to be tested in hard statistics, that the demand for credit from the private sector is abaiting. One reason why it stayed buoyant for so long is that inflation and distress borrowings kept the demand strong. But the traditional result in a recession is that eventually demand for credit weakens, and this could well happen in the next few months. As this happens, interest rates will be falling, leaving the profitability of clearing banks

This is one reason why clearing bank shares have been in the doldrums and there is little likelihood that they will outpace the market. Even so, with prospective yields high and the investment secure, the shares provide investors with a safety cushion so prices are unlikely to collapse either.

There are however, some mitigating factors which over the next few years should counter-balance the poor performance of domestic banking. In the short term, the fact that interest rates have stayed higher than anyone expected should slow down the falling trend in profitability. But when interest rates are high banks accept lower profit margins on their business. Today the margin between the seven-day deposit rate and the base rate is 2 per cent. . .

The reason which led investors to switch accounts from current account to interest bearing deposits will be working in reverse as the attraction of high interest rates will cease to exist.

Banks will undoubtedly try to offset fallhopes that the late summer would be ing profits by higher charges. The four major clearing banks make some £60m from bank charges. This is because they compensate themselves by notional interest gains on current accounts. The effect is that only about 15 per cent of personal account holders pay any bank charges. Once interest rates fall, banks will try to recoup the loss of interest by increasing charges. The process will, however, be more complex for corporate borrowers where charges are decided individually for each account.

But all the same clearing banks are in for bumpy ride over the next few years. Costs will keep on growing, while if the recession lasts and there is a prolonged period of low interest rates and low inflation, profitability will be hit. While the banks will respond by trying to attract more customers and introduce labour saving electronic devices, they will still be affected.

#### Nicholas Hirst

# Adding up the earth's oil reserves

How much oil is there left in the ground?
The oil, finance and foreign ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Expecting Countries meet in Vienna today and tomorrow in an attempt to agree on a totally new struc-ture for world oil prices.

As in 1973.79 the justifica-tion for the price rises is that oil is a finite resource, whose end is in sight, and that oil prices should reflect the cost of

other resources. The theory is that to protect the long-term wealth of the producing countries, oil prices must match the cost of alterna-In Munich, meanwhile, 5,000

delegates from energy departments, public and private sec-tor energy industries, the industrialized West, the or energy industries, the industrialized. West, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, the Eastern block and the developing world have just ended the eleventh World Energy Conference. Before them were 194 written papers and a new "Survey of Energy Resources 1980".

The conference was too big, the papers too many and the organization of subjects too lax for constructive debate. The theme was the old one: how can we avoid freezing in the

dark?
Over the longer term, it seems, little has changed. As a Canadian paper on prospective energy production put it: "It will be possible to muddle through the rest of the century." After that a decline in oil and gas production would cause problems unless other sources were developed over the next 20 years.

The "Survey of Energy Resources" shows that plenty of conventional oil is left, but demand from producing countries and the Third World could make the "muddling through" painful.

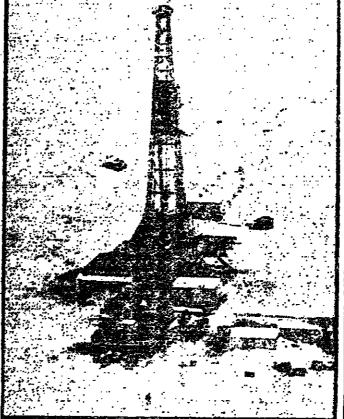
The World Energy Conference estimated that recoverable oil reserves total about 384 000m recoverable.

354,000m tonnes, of which only 15 per cent have been used up. But that 15 per cent is more than a third of the reserves which have been found and proved. Since 1970 more oil has been used than has been found. The optimism that sixty per cent of reserves are yet to be found, should be tempered with caution.

The estimates are based on

extrapolations of trends from what has already been dis-covered. In 600 sedimentary basins throughout the world 160 discoveries have been made. A further 240 have been par-tially explored and there are thought to be economic deposits in 60 per cent of basins. The
World Energy Conference
report concludes that a further
80 deposits could be found in
partially explored regions and
a further 120 in unexplored

Of the proved recoverable reserves, Middle Eastern countries possess 60 per cent of the total. Of the total possible



drilling rig during the opening up of the Alaskan oil field: estimates that two thirds of the carth's oil resources are still to be found, need to be treated with caution.

46 per cent. The centrally planned (mainly communist) economies 26 per cent and the West and the Third World a

meagre 14 per cent.
Despite Opec's complaint about the rapid depletion of its resources its known reserves will last for 41 years at present production rates and its esti-mated possible discoveries are greater than those already

If oil consumption had con-tinued to double in each decade, it had between 1950 and 1970, the end of oil supplies would have been too close for comfort. But since 1973-74 oil consumption has stabilized.

Opec by taking control of its production is able to earn more ney by producing less oil, pushing up prices by taking advantage of a tight market. Nobody expects Opec produc-tion to rise above the 31 mil-lion barrels a day produced in 1979. Demand in the West has fallen sharply this year and oil

imports were down by between five and seven per cent. The International Energy Agency is becoming more confident that the target of reduc-ing imports from 24 million barrels a day now to 20 million barrels a day in 1990 and 17 million barrels a day by 2000 can be reached.

But Opec's consumption could rise sharply. Mr Ali Attiga, most of the unexplored basins lie in deep water or Arctic regions. Getting the oil arctic regions. Getting the oil Exporting Countries, told the out will be difficult and expensive. The report adds that some think the statistical approach does not give safficient credit to geological cata and overstates the potential.

Of the proved

day compared with 1.5 million barrels a day now.

A paper from Elèctricité de France, estimated that Third World oil demand (which included China and Opec mem-

production

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LIFETIME OF PROVED RECOVERABLE OIL RESERVES!

Years

recoverable reserves Opec has bers) could exceed the present world oil demand by 2010.

If other papers were right and conventional oil production would peak in 1990, this could only be met by producing synthesic crudes or exploiting sb≥les and car sands. The "Survey of Energy Re-ources" said that shale oils in

the United States can be pro-duced at around \$35 a barrel. So Opec's ability to push up the price to a notional cost of alternatives, estimated by its secre-tariat at \$60 a barrel, may be

But the Third World's present problem is not getting more oil, but paying for what

Increased exploration in the Third World could help. The World Bank's initiative to try and spin off an energy affiliate with \$25,000m at its disposal would be a first step to provid-ing finance. But neither Opec nor the Arab producers have so

nor the Arab producers have so far shown enthusiasm.
But the potential for discoveries in much of the Third World is not great. The "Survey of energy Resources" said that only 14 per cent of potentially recoverable, undiscovered oil is to be found outside the countries in the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, Opec and the

The developing world is simi-larly lacking in coal reserves. World population is expected to increase by 50 per cent during the next two decades, and 90 per cent of that increase will be among the people of devel oping countries. If the Third World's standard of living is to be improved, energy use for each person will also have to

increase.
For much of the Third World, nuclear power not an answer, because many of the units are too large for developing countries national grids and because the technological expertise is not available. The International Atomic

Energy Agency pointed out that it was the duty of the indus-trialized world to make the most of nuclear power to leave as much oil as possible for

others.
Otherwise "the possibility of further development will be denied those countries who need in most." But in 1979 cancellations of orders for nuclear power plants exceeded new orders, leaving future world energy supplies as uncertain as

# Travel trade still basking in Mediterranean sun

The package holiday brochures price of a package holiday, now appearing for next summer, tourists are likely to feel the almost before the present benefits this winter when many summer is over, offer the United Kingdom tourist a wider choice of destinations than ever before.

For prices which a few years ago would have seemed un-believable, the holidaymaker may now visit destinations throughout the Far East, as well as most parts of America

and Mexico.

But amid all the publicity about such exotic fare, the fact remains that the volume holiday market, and the one which is most profitable for the Eritish package firms, is still centred on the Mediterranean. It is the Ibizas, Maltas, and Riminis of the business that keep United Kingdom holiday

firms strong in profit, and not California or Hongkong. Horizon, the country's fourth largest tour firm, said as much when it launched its summer 1981 brochure last week. Though the company has increased the size of its programme by 15 per cent and diverted part of its cash flow into establishing its own airline, Orion, none of the destinations, apart from Austria and the Canary Islands, will be outside the traditional British holiday areas of the Mediter-

Horizon is now the only one of the big six tour companies not to have a footbold in the United States, but with more package holidaymakers making their way to Benidorm last year than to the whole of America, the company believes it has little to worry about.

little to worry about.

Far and away the most popular destination for British holidaymakers is Spain, which accounted for half of package touriste last year. It is followed by Italy with 12 per cent. Greece with 10 per cent and France and Yugoslavia with 5 per cent each. per cent each.

Last year America took only I per cent of the package marker, and, while there has been a rapid growth in American packages this year, in terms of the whole field it is still a fairly insignificant destination. Mr Bruce Tanner, Horizon's Travel's managing director, said that his own company had not ruled out the possibility of moving into America, but it would not do it while a transatlantic price war was being waged by the airlines.

The domination of Spain is likely to be increased next year. Spanish resorts have experienced a fall in the number of visitors from West Germany and Scandinavia. The rise in the number of empty botel rooms has enabled British operators, backed by a strong pound, to sign highly competi-tive contracts for accommoda-With the cost of a hotel room

accounting for about half the

companies, for the first time in years, put no surcharge on holiday prices.

The strength of the pound is In fact the single most important reason for the package holiday companies' success and for their being able to hold down many of next year's prices to 1979 levels or in some cases actually to reduce them.

Mr Tanner does not foresee any package holiday price war next year. No margins are being cut: the effects of the exchange rate are simply working to the advantage of both operator and customer.

A simple demonstration of how lucrative the level of sterling is for the operators is the experience of Greece. When most packages were costed earlier this year, the rate for the drachma was about 75 to the packed with the standard When the head of the standard was about to the standard was about to the standard was about the standard was abo the pourd. When the hotel con-tracts are set; led, operators will be paying at the advantageous rate of more than 100.

These exchange rate benefits have injected some degree of optimism into a holiday trade which was beginning to be apprehensive about the impact

Thomson Holidays, the market leader, announcing its brochure in the last week of August, said that it foresay no increase in the market of August, said that it foresaw no increase in the number of Britons travelling abroad. But Thomson is increasing its programme by 20 per cent for 1901 and planning a more aggressive marketing strategy to increase its business share.

Others, Horizon among them, believe that there is room for small growth, given the keen pricing policies now being fol-lowed and the increase in the spending power of the British tourist abroad because of the level of the pound.

Also the poor Eritish summer this year and the blockade of the French ports which has affected motoring holiday-makers will have done nothing to harm the prospects of the package operators for next year's business.

Whatever the outcome, events of the last 12 months have made it clear that the fortunes of international tourist travel are closely bound up with the level of currencies. Traffic out of America has diminished drastically with the fall of the dollar, notably to the United Kingdom and Greece. A small worsening of the relative strengths of Scandinavia's and West Germany's exchange rate has also seriously affected their tourist business, which had proviously enjoyed a high level of

David Hewson



#### ROYAL DUTCH PETROLEUM COMPANY Petroleum Maatschappij)

Established at The Hague, The Netherlands

#### INTERIM DIVIDEND 1980

The Supervisory Board and the Board of Management of the Company have declared on account of the expected total divisiond in respect of the year 1980, an interim dividend amounting to Netherlands Guilders 6.00 per share on its outstanding shares of 20 guilders par value. A. On the Bearer Shares

(i) This interim dividend will be payable against surrender of courson No. 168 on or after 23rd September, 1980 at the offices of N. M. Rothschild & Sons Limited, New Court, St. Swithin's Lane, London EC4P 4DU on business days between the hours o

Payment will be made in sterling at the buying rate of exchange current in Amsterdam at 2 p.m. on 16th September, 1980, in the case of coupons presented on or before that date, or on the day of present-ation in the case of coupons presented subsequently. In view of the fact that Netherlands guilder funds are being provided by the Company for payment of this dividend, the usual foreign exchange commission will be deducted from the sterling proceeds. Coupons must be accompanied by a presentation form, copies of which can be obtained from N. M. Rothschild & Sons Limited, and the face of each coupon must bear the stamp or other indication showing the name

Coupons must be left for an appropriate period for examination. Shareholders may request payment of the dividend in a different currency. Information in this respect will be supplied by the paying agent upon request,

Netherlands dividend tax at the reduced rate of 15 per cent will be deducted from the gross dividend where :

(a) United Kingdom income tay has also been deducted: (b) Coupons are presented on behalf of residents of the United

States of America, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, Finland, France, Ireland, Japan, Luxembourg, Netherlands Antilles, Norway, South Africa, Spain, Sweden or West Germany, provided they lodge the appropriate declaration form. Netherlands dividend tax at the reduced rate of 20 per cent will be

deducted from the gross dividend where coupons are presented on behalf of residents of Indonesia or Sunnam, provided they lodge the appropriate declaration form.

In all other cases Netherlands dividend tax of 25 per cent is to be

(ii) On 23rd September, 1980, this interim dividend will be paid to Depositaries admirred by Centrum your Fondsenadministratio B.V., Amsterdam, on the shares whose dividend sheets were in their custody at the close of business on 12th September, 1980. Such payment will be made through the medium of N. M. Rothschild & Sons Limited, after receipt by them of a duly completed CF Dividend

Where appropriate, the usual affidavit certifying non-residence in the United Kingdom will also be required if payment is to be made without deduction of United Kingdom income tax.

Where under the double tax agreement between the United Kingdom and the Netherlands 15 per cent Netherlands dividend tax has been withheld, the 15 per cent Netherlands tax is allowable for a resident of the United hingdom as a credit against the United hingdom income tak payable in respect of the dividend. The deduction of United Kingdoni income tax at the reduced rate of 15 per cent instead of at the Basic Rate of 30 per cent represents a provisional allowance of credit at the rate of

B. On the Registered Shares registered in the United Kingdom Section of the Amsterdam Register
The sterling amount of this interim dividend is fired at 128 164p per

share based on the sterling guilder rate of exchange, being N.Ils 4.6815 == £1, current in Amsterdam on 11th September, 1980.

The record date will be 22nd September, 1980, shareholders registered at the close of business on that date will be entitled to receive the On or before 14th October, 1980 dividend warrants will be posted by the

transfer agent, Algemene Bank Nederland N.V., Amsterdam, to share-holders registered in their books on the record date From the dividend on the registered shares Netherlands dividend tax of

25 per cent has also to be deducted. Where under the relevant tas: convention shareholders are entitled to a reduction of the Netherlands dividend tax, this can only be effected through a request for a partial refund of the tex withheld on the appropriate tax affidavit.

15th Scotember, 1980 ROYAL DUTCH PETROLEUM COMPANY Derek Harris

#### North Africa This is one reason why they have been so Other African countries 10 keen to diversifying into counter-cyclical nue high. Any electioneering cuts can activities to their main business. Finance exacerbate the problems thereafter, houses for such banks as Barclays, with Far East/Pacific Mercantile Credit, and National Westminster | Western Europe USSR China and E Eur 31

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| present, are seeking, a strong presence in the United severe States. But while a good defensive bet it is not certain that foreign operations will yield the kind of spectacular profits that have been achieved in Britain. | Centrally planned economies Opec Others | 13<br>18<br>41<br>31<br>ence, Sun | 20<br>23<br>50<br>7<br>vey of World Re | 53<br>21<br>4<br>12<br>sources, 1980. |
| between increasingly important. All banks have, or   |   |                                   |  |                                       |

of that caring and sharficiency and manufacture CWS growth without which the will not be enough of manu commodity to go round.

l our as a production it (after the University ndon and Haberdashers ), spending 19 years at ry-Schweppes where he to be chairman of the group and a director in verseas operation, "I'm great one for moving he observes.

Middlesex and has a Daimler thrown in:

atmier thrown in: (includer Co-op movement, with fins. '700m-a-year CWS provid-Landau wants to make sure oods and services to that all these varied encorprises 190 separate and "perform".

slogan "Your Caring, sovereign retail societies, is ig Coop" was thought not just a business, Landau by a committee whose says. "We are a sector of nan, Dennis Landau, Britain. Despite all the efforts of the Cooperatve of the national commercial multiples we still, despite market share erosion, have 7 per dau, for six years a self-1g deputy to Sir Arthur And what we have we hold.

In (who is retiring). The problem for Landauto emerge as the embod how to back up these bra The problem for Landau is how to back up these brave words. He sees clearly the manufacturing activities of et he must also strive for manufacturing activities of ficiency and manufacture CWS as the wealth creator of the movement—it grows, inanufactures or processes not far short of £450m- worth of

took the job as food con-at CWS in 1971 because retail societies, which have a memparhy with the turnover of £3,500m a year. teat; he is also a Labour. That means that he does not thizer. A Londoner, he have much time for those in have much time for those in the movement who argue that the Co-op should concentrate on retailing only.

CWS capital investment, a record last year at £34m, is on the manufacturing side at least double the rate of deprecia-tion. Expansion? There is a need to conserve capital, but the answer essentially must be

arried, he still keenly yes," Landau says.

rugby union and Although Sir Arshur the (he has played for retiring chief executive, has Middlesez and has a handed on a tauter organization to his successor than he allows that he would found Landau is running the 's rate come better in rule over the CWS's many actiterms by staying in the vities. It is Britain's biggest sector, but when the farmer, helps (even to making offer came it was a boules) the retail societies of the m of social awareness supply about a third of the autting something back nation's milk and manufactures ciety". Nevertheless, the a wide range of foods along op job pays more than with goods that range from a year, with a chauf shoes and thomes to spectacles (including the lenses) and cof-

The state of the s



Dennis's chance to deliver the goods: incoming CWS chief executive Dennis Landau (left) and his predecessor, Sir Arthur

"I am more relaxed about in New Zealand and tea estates breakeven situations than the in India private sector. We would always look first at social purpose. But ultimately all have to the retail societies "doing

the dozen Co-op resort hotels the dozen Co-op resort notes operations launched this summer at CWS's growing chain of looking hard at some overseas regional warehouses—there are operations. These include in- 17 of them. volvement in lamb production

The main criticism of the Co-op has always been the way

regional warehouses—there are That is where the CWS be led by persuasion."

7 of them. board, made up of retailers, comes in as the powerhouse of Derek

£.

the Co-op movement, rather than reorganization, is Lan-dau's theme, with retailing by the individual societies the mainstream activity to which
the CWS must essentially
match its servicing. He
oelieves in strengthening the membership system as the backbone of the societies.

ties on prices

He shrugs off criticisms of

of mergers into larger units.

The movement's aim is to get

down to 30 societies or fewer,

says. "Reorganization as far as

the societies and CWS are con-

cerned can take place in the fullness of time."

Coordination of efforts in

"To survive in the long-term the Co-operative movement has got to be a balance of commer-cial efficiency together with a contribute to the central kitty."

the retail societies "doing their own thing "—gets send in the works. That is why Landau belonged to the societies and the dozen Co-op resort hotels of the joint food marketing operations launched this current to the contribute to the central their own thing "—gets send in the says. Retailing degree of local involvement", their own thing "—gets send in the says. Retailing degree of local involvement", their own thing "—gets send in the says. Retailing degree of local involvement", their own thing "—gets send in the says. Retailing degree of local involvement", the says are the societies and the says are the societies and the says are the society level of national initia-

packaged goods now go through these distribution centres where the new joint marketing will mean reinforcement of common promotion programmes and a strengthening of central CWS buying. It gives the same sort of efficiency that the multiples can be accountant who is chief executive of the Cambridge society—will become a full-time one if a referendum goes that the multiples can. ciency that the multiples can that way. Landau, very much achieve, Landau claims, and an in the driving seat, points out extra edge for the retail socie that it will be a non-executive chairmanship that could belo in CWS relations with the some in the movement that helping the small societies in The sig The signs are not propitious for a merger between the CWS this way slows down the rate

and Co-operative Retail vices, the movement's largest and probably most efficient with others talking of putting virtually everything, including the CWS, under one umbrella. op Great Britain". But with Landau a long-serving director "There's no hurry". Landau of CRS—where Alf Lee is chief executive and due to become an operation with an 5800m turnover if the projected merger with London Cooperative Society goes through—there could be close coordination. The Co-op movement has

always, because of its struc-ture, lacked an obvious leader in its total commercial operaexecutive has in the past been the nearest to filling the vacuum. Landau emphasizes that he will lead and help the CWS board rather than try to control it. Maybe he has learnt his Co-

op history well. In the most recent tome about the CWS is to be found the remark. "The tially democratic and can only

# Gloomy half for Rowntree and GKN-

The prophets of doom will in orders since April, brought Insurance results include have more to feed on this week on by falling industrial production and the recession in the ing companies, GKN and motor industry.

Insurance results include Willis Faber interims to morrow, where profits are expected to fall from £10m to ing companies, GKN and motor industry.

Rowntree Mackintosh, Most feel the announce sharply reduced half-

The week's economic news rine week's economic news will also provide further evidence of the problems ahead. The full money supply figures—United Kingdom' banks' assets and liabilities and money stock—are due on

Other important statistics out this week include the July industrial production figures today, and on Wednesday the indices of average earnings for

Also towards the end of the week come revised second quarter figures for capital spending and industry stocks.

GKN's results for the first half of 1980, to be anonunced. on Thursday, promise to be one of the low spots of the

Analysts are expecting a fall pretax profits from £53.5th 1979 to around £23m. Both figures are after deducting additional current cost depre-ciation, which in 1979 ciation, which in 1979 amounted to £11.5m during the

The steel strike took a heavy toll on GKN in the first quarter and the cost to the group is variously estimated at oerween £15m and £20m.

The problems of the United Kingdom's largest private steel maker and leading component supplier have been compounded by a drastic downturn later.

Most feel that GKN will maintain the interim dividend net profits from Legal & Genat 5.84p gross but are less confident about the prospects for £9m compared with £6.7m. the final payment.

Squeezed margins in the United Kingdom and sharply higher interest charges will be the main reasons for the fall in Rowntree Mackintosh's interim figures, due on Thurs-

Compared with £9.3m before tax in 1979, market estimates have been revised down to £2m to £4m. Trading profits may be about 2m lower, reflecting the squeeze on margins from falling volume, Bur more significant, interest charges may be up from £2.8m to about £6.5m

#### This week

Heavy capital spending on enlarging capacity and borrowings to finance the £16m Nuts Chocoladefabriek acquisition explain the rise in interest charges. However, the cash shortfall will be much smaller

The full year outturn depends critically on the Christmas period. Rowntree is expected to maintain the interim dividend and take a view on whether to raise the final

**NOTICE OF REDEMPTION** 

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Section 3.01 of the Indenture dated as of October 15, 1970 between Holiday Inns Overseas Capital Corporation and Holiday Inns, Inc., Guarantor

and Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association,

Trustee (the "Indenture"), \$394,000 principal amount of Holi-day Inns Overseas Capital Corporation 8% Convertible Subor-dinated Guaranteed Debentures due 1985 (the "Debentures") have been called for redemption on October 15, 1980 (the "Re-demption Date") through the operation of the Sinking Fund at 100% of the principal amount thereof, together with interest thereon at the rate of \$50 per propulse to the Pedemption Date.

thereon at the rate of 8'r per annum to the Redemption Date. Pursuant to Section 3.04 of the Indenture, the Trustee has se-

lected for redemption on October 15, 1980 the following Deben-

\$1,000 COUPON DEBENTURES, EACH BEARING THE PREFIX "M"

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about £8.5m. On Wednesday eral are expected to be £8m to

Sirdar.

WEDNESDAY-Interims : Bem-

rose, Berwick, Timpo, British Mobair Spin, Burmah, Eagle Star, Electric and General

Australian and International

THURSDAY-Interims: Wm

Baird, Boddingtons Breweries,

Bard, Boddingtons Breweries, Booker McConnell, Brown Boveri Kent, Chas Early and Witney Marriot, Corinthian Holdings, Croda International, Garton Engineering, GKN, Hes-tair, Liverpool Daily Post and

and Country Properties.

Japan Investment Second City Properties.

FRIDAY-Interims: Breedon and Cloud Hill Lime Works,

Eagle Star also on Wednesday, is the subject of some difference of opinion among analysts. Underwriting losses are expected to be a little lower thanks to manifold rate increases and investment income will be higher.

pre-tax forecasts European Investment, Tricen-abou: £29m to trol. US Debenture. Finals: However, pre-tax forecasts range from about £29m to £36m. Dividend forecasts are more uniform, suggesting perhaps a 20 per cent rise over RTZ's figures on Wednesday will reflect the benefits of

will reflect the benefits of higher metal prices during the first half of 1980 and compared with £199m before tax in 1979 profits could run out at £250m to £270m to give earnings per share of 35p to 38p.

A rights issue is also reckoned to be a distinct possibility and some feel it may be announced with the interims.

TODAY\_Interims. Riffercated TODAY-Interims: Bifurcated Engineering, Horace Cory, Federated Land, James Fisher and Sons, Kayser Bondor, Leadenhall Sterling, Low and Bonar, Pittard Group, Richards and Wallington, Travis and Arnold, Finals: Chambers and Fergus, Jentique Holdings, Link House Publications.

TOMORROW-Interims: Barrow Hepburn, Blockleys, Body-cote, Elder Smith, Golds-borough Mort, Executex

**Britain** Clothes, Home Charm, inveresk, Martin-Black, Bernard Matthews, Ofrex Group, Geo. H. Scholes, Wadkin, Watts Blake Bearne, Willis Faber. Finals: London Merchant Securities, Macanie London, stands supreme

We British do not count for much in Europe. Our industrial output grows more slowly than that of anyone else. We are coorer than any other lead Investment (first quarter), Expanded Metal, Law Land, Legal and General, Phicom, Renown Inc., RTZ, Scottish ing member of the European Community, save possibly Italy. We own fewer cars per head of population than just about unybody else, but we do have a lot of television sets and infla-Trust, Burus-Anderson, Cons Gold, Dalgety, Epicure Hold-ings, Shaw and Maruin, Traf-ford Park Estates, Westminster

But in one department of ife we stand supreme. This is the stock market. For example, we list far more securities on our stock exchange than anyone else. Indeed, we account for 52 per cent of the European Community total.

#### Markets

Echo, Newey Group, Harold Perry Motors, Rowntree Mack-intosh, Steerley, UDS Group, James Wilkes, Finals: GT Japan Investment Trust, Actually, A Survey of European Stock Exchanges in 1979 published by the Economics Department of the Stock Exchange, price £1, refers to the Stock Exchange in the United Kingdom and Republic of Ireland, but apart from about three shares the republic Desoutter Bros, Euro Ferries, Laporte Industries, Liberty and Co, Molins, Standard Tele-phones and Cables, Finals: Goodman Bros and Stockman. of Ireland market can hardly be said to exist. The survey also leans heavily on research by the stock exchange in Peter-Wilson-Smith

A similar story is told by a measurement of the market value of companies listed. On this basis, United Kingdom domestic shares were worth £67,700m, or more than 43 per cent of the total EEC capitalization. The associated German exchanges could muster only E36,600m, large enough to put

them in second place. Over the five years 1975-79 the biggest compound annual increase in value was scored by the United Kingdom (and the Irish Republic) with 12

the Irish Republic) with 12 per cent. Luxembourg and Paris followed. In 1979 alone Milan came first with a rise of 21 per cent and Paris second, on 12 per cent and Paris second. In terms of average market capitalization Britain has far smaller companies than some counterparts. The German exchanges in 1979 came up with a hefty £79m, with Amsterdam puffing behind with £58m. Then came Paris with £42m, Brussels with £27m and the United Kingdom and the Irish Republic with £24m.

and the United Kingdom and the Irish Republic with £24m. We had in 1979 a far higher turnover in ordinary stares than anyone else. Our £12,100m lefr Germany standing with £7,800m, while United Kingdom fixed interest turnover of £72,400m was more than three-quarters of the EEC fixed interest turnover.

gross national product. The United Kingdom and the Irish Republic have a stock market amounting to 34.8 per cent of our national product. In Luxembourg the proportion is as high as 26 per cent, but the Paris and German figures are

9.2 and 9.9 per cent
9.2 and 9.9 per cent
Figures, like words, have
meanings that depend on their
use. So it would obviously be
wrong to link the importance
of the United Kingdom stock
market to our economic failure. Or would it? In France and Germany banks are more important capital providers than stock markets, but the availability of capital may have nothing to do with the gap between their economic performance and ours.

Peter Wainright

# Dixons sees more growth ahead

By Roman Eisenstein
Amidst the gloom overhanging the retail sector, Mr Stanley Kalms, chairman of Dizons Photographic, the high street photographic and audio equipment group, strikes a confident note. He forecasts an "uninterrunted and growing demand" for the equipment sold through the existing chain of 225 shops. He regards as satisfactory the

group's performance for the year to the end of last August. Pre-tax: profits in the year had risen during what had been a difficult year for retailers gen-

erally.

Mr Kalms regards the retail division, the mainspring of the company, as a major growth area. He says that he is convinced "that the established and proved Dixon formula is completed to being successfully. capable of being successfully sustained in a markedly increased number of sures throughout the United Kingdom, at least to double



Mr. Stanley: Kalms, chamman of Dixons Photographic.

He says that the product sion in the areas it is range is continually updated to The division is deve be geared to the leisure own portfolio of shor economy of the 80's and and warehouses.

ing uninterrupted and grov-Dixons is making new inv

ments to improve its retainenthiques. This includes introduction of electronic and data equipment at all stores. Mr Kaims says that new methods will result in ings on costs and impreficiency.

Except for pharmaceus retailing from which the gr withdrew during the year, Kalius is highly optimistic al The film processing divi remains a growth bush though in a competitive : and its output has grown threefold in the past three ye

The group is concentra sion in the areas it knows. The division is developing own portfolio of shops,

### Firestone in talks to sell plastics division

Firestone Tire and Rubber says that it is in preliminary discussions for the possible sale of it plastics division to an unnamed major chemical com-

pany.

Informal dicussions started two months ago when Firestone was approached by the potential. buyer, the company said. It, would give no details. In 1979 the plastics division accounted for 13 per cent of corporate sales and 23 per tent of corporate sales and 23 per tent

of operating profit. - Reuter. Hughes-Republic

The CAB has given its final approval to the acquisition of Hughes Airwest by Republic Airlines in an action which will make Republic the eleventh largest United States airline in of revenue, passenger terms miles.

The CAB's decision will not be sent to the White House for presidential review, because as a technical matter there will be

### **Machines Bull lower** in full year

The board of Compagnie des Machines Bull reports a net profit of 40.5m francs in com-parison with 49.1m francs (in-cluding 22.2m francs of gains on the disposal of assets) for the 1978-1979 fiscal year.

At the board will propose a ner dividend of 1.70 francs per share, and a total income per share, including a tax credit of 2.55 francs. Last year a net dividend of 1.50 francs corresponding to a rotal income per conding to a rotal income per condition to a rot share of 2.25 francs including the tax credit, was paid on the same number of spares

At a meeting last week the board of directors approved the proposed merger between Compagnie des Machines Bulland the holding company, CADAMAS. This: proposed merger will be submitted for approval to an extraordinary general meeting on October 31. CADAMAS is an 80 per centrheld subsidiary of the Saint-Gobain-Ponta-Mousson Group; a group of institutional investors—banks and insurance vestors—banks and insurance companies—hold the remaining 20 per cent

20 per cent.

CAMADAS, headed by the chairman Mr Alain Minc, holds the entirety of the stake recently acquired by the Sami-Gobain-Point-à-Mouuson Group in Oliveri in Oliverti.

no transfer of toute certificates. The CAB said that the merger presents no competitive prob-lems to America's air transpor-

. International

#### specific market Florida bank bid

The Florida State Department of Banking and Finance has confirmed that it issued a cease and desist order against Campeau Corporation of Ottawa as a result of Campeau's takeover bid for Royal Trustco Ltd.

Royal Trustce owns seven Florida banks, five of which are State Chartered Banks, under Florida law it is illegal for anyone to acquire central of a Florida State Chartered Bank without obtaining prior approval-of state banking authorities. Rowton Hotels down for half year

Turnovet ar Rowton H rose from EZ.48m to £2.79n the half year to June 30 presax profits slipped ... £610,000 to £400,265 ( included a £122,000 profi the sale of listed investor

#### Bank Base Rates

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INTERIM STATEMENT OF THE CHAIRMAN, MR. HOWARD HICKS

The unaudited profits for the half year ended 30 April, 19 before charging corporation tax, amounted to £209,229 (15) 2501,970). Have to report that it has been necessary to take into

Half Year Account substantial losses on Local Authority Hous Contracts, totalling approximately £750,000. These contracts evilually all complete.

Had it not been for these losses the results for 1980 wo have shown a substantial improvement over those for £550,000, the second of £550,000,000. The group's liquidity remains sound.

In the light of the results for the full year, the Directors had declared an Interior, Dividend in respect of the year enc. 31 October: 1980, of 6.05% (1979: 5.5%), this dividend to paid on 31 October, 1980. My wife and I continue to waive the dividends due

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| nount absorbed by this Dividend  | 54,608      | . 4           |
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#### Summary of results Year to 31st March

Turnover £000 --Profit before tax £000 2,874 Earnings per 25p Ordinary share 18.0p Dividend per Ordinary share of 25p (net)

Dividend cover (times) Ordinary shareholders funds per share of 25p · · ·

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**Best prospects in** housebuilding Brokers. Hescitine, Moss

paint a daunting picture of the coming months. They forecast that a drop in interest rates is the only obvious short-term solution to the survival of industry, faced with high interest rates, the stro exchange rate and inflation. strong

One of the three must crack to avoid a deepening of the recession. Markets, they say, which have been anticipating a recovery, are possibly slightly

Reviewing the housebuilding sector Heseltine, Moss recom-mend selling shares in Barratt Developments, Bett Brothers, William Leech and William Whittingham, Purchases should be made of shares at 67p in M. P. Kent because of the move to diversify into commercial and industrial development, and of Wilson (Connolly) a company with a low gearing, at

104p a share.
With the number of houses built in 1980-180,000 (110,000 lowest level since 1974, a shortfall of some 500,000 houses is mortgages become easier and interest rates are reduced, proto advantage and the Government could use the sector to counteract unemployment. In contrast, Lyddon & Co interpret corrent events as the second industrial revolution and approve of the Govern-ment's "hardline approach" restructuring the industrial

base.
Lyddon believes that com-panies moving into the "New Order" could still come from the traditional sectors. Certain shares, such as those of Haden Carrier, the ventilator and aircarrier, the ventulator and dis-conditioning specialists, stand out. A buy is recommended in the 140/150p range. Sound shares also recommended are those in Philip Hill Investment Trust at 115/120p.

Both buys, they say, reflect the underlying shifts in the leadership of the market by the high-technology, electrical

#### Brokers' views

Rowe and Pitman are not enthusiastic about the prospects for the alcohol market, suggesting that Distillers, although backed by a strong balance sheet, are set for an erosion of their market share. With poor trading grounds, pre-tax profits for the year are estimated to fall from £193.9m to £185m at March 31. Sales of-

to £185m at March 31, Sales of Scottish whisky are not expected to hold up.

Capel-Cure Meyers suggest that House of Fraser's shares are increasingly vulnerable because of the rift with Lonkro and they recommend selling. in the private sector)—at the lowest level since 1974 a short. may question Londro's intentions, CCM find it surprising that, given the rate of sales growth, Fraser management of the stock market is to compare total capitalization with

members of the Sydney Stock Exchange, question whether

Margareta Pagano

growth, Fraser managed to return a first half profit. The second half will be improved by a slowdown in rate of wage costs, casting full year profits in the £25m to £30m range. The dividend is expected to be maintained. Graham, Moore, Jackson.

may be joining the league of Opec members. Inthey claim, cannot afford to ignore the dramatic events of the Rundle shale oil project. If the rumours are true that oil may be discovered in the Exmouth Plateau and the Japanese gas project is completed, the Australian Stock Exchange could witness

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> Application has been made for 2 million \$2.10 cumulative preferred shares of: Sea Containers Atlantic Ltd. to be admitted to the Official List following The New York Stock Exchange listing.

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#### **NANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS**

# nother boom for precious etals is under way

ation; for others, confir-of manking gulibility a markets greed; for yet the weariness of deja it there is no escaping onclusion; we are in onclusion: we are in could be interpreted as better; reperious metals boom, and the world's political affairs, and week has seen gold. Poland and Turkey notwithbard platinum prices standing are to more desperate that sure sign of a bull. The only market in which a rumous of heavy buy tise of the magainude we are likely of see makes sense is possible gold. This year supply could be about 30 per cent less a formight ago, the than last year, depending on price rose by \$50 an how much the Soviet Union sells o \$687.50 by last Friday, to finance food imports. Al-

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not without the odd liver was more volatile, ugh nothing had been since March. From an ounce for three metal on Monday, the week \$100 Platinum, a free market and not on the London Metal ee, was also frisky, the week \$20 an ounce at \$722. ugh most dealers are

> er caution, few doubt that marker has some disvill see a further burst has opened strongly in ing and other points terest there in gold has monounced in recent expectations awaited cuse to realise them. is the kind of excuseon, in precious metals inction is rarely clear. s typical of the market. ce the market starts to
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e riming of this boom. wrongly to be unusual political it is rather hard to find instability. has created a ionale. None of the mentality which sees in precious metals have changed; the metals a refuge.

These phosts will not be a deat or gold number of the metals a refuge. e dear to gold pundits, significantly different few months ago, and

British Car Auction purchased 27,008 shares total holding to ordins to 813,000 shares (9.66 of ordinary, or 5.97 per se voting shares. giver (Footwear): Seles year to June 30 f6.8m pretax profits £261,000; before tax £79,000 ). Extraordinary credit at (£104,000). Interim divi-

ing and Harvey: Turn-

#### Commodities

to finance food imports. Although jewelry demand is weak, and Krugerrand sales are well below those of 1979, the residual quantity available for investment could still be only 200 toaces. It is a very small amount in relation to the funds, especially Middle Eastern, which flow into gold when nerves are stretched.

Silver and platinum are even.

some well known American and Arab investors discovered, the huge amount of silver overhangtacular. The bangle on Indian: But the chances still are that wrist ensures that silver is both production will be less than volatile and risky. Platinum is supply this year, despite a poor gamble for the opposite western industrial output fall-reason. Supply is tight, partly ing faster than expected. Poor the producer's control lected are the ing the tourket acts as a brake because the producers control the price through long term contracts, and partly because there are few producers. Western Platinum's expansion programme, announced just as demand from the motor indus-

t and nobody can opt great fears lurk behind every technical efficiency of discussion about precious metal trading, fuelled metals, the financial ghosts at ages speeding electronities the feast inflation and the ross time zones, is an flight ratio "real things". A decade of chronic inflation and however, does not ex- what is believed rightly or

politics are seen to improve. The nature of that improvement its measurement is any-

#### Briefly

an acceptable level of work throughout remainder of year. RTD Group: Unconditional cash offer by J. H. Dyer and other investment clients to acquire RTD has been accepted in respect of 8,399 ordinary shares; [0.38 per cent). These shares bring total holding to 79.42 per cent of woing rights of RED. Offer, which was unconditional, has now closed. it is well prepared to share of aculable market expand it as confidence

1616 45m; Pretax profit: Investment international holds sources to the advantage of the (f425:000). EPS 6.7p 955,408 ordinary shares (25.57 per group, the company will be able thering 2.51p gross. Group cent) in Attock and Jon King to retain its market position in isfactory order book and Commodities has sold its holding the difficult times which surely em of ability to maintain of 398,358 shares (10.67 per cent); lie ahead.

#### body's guess. In the meantime, inflation provides a sound reason for a steady growth in the money price of metals, and the rapid revaluation of gold

relative to other assets has prompted much talk of its remonetization", not least in official reserves. Each time gold starts its next upsurge from a higher point, further encouraging those who believe it will at some conveniently unspecified time reach anything from \$1,000 to \$5,000. This bull market is certainly not the last.

. One of the more undesirable consequences of hooms in precious merals is that they tend to drag base metals in their wake All closed at the end of last week higher than they carted. Most are probably currently trading at levels not entirely justified by fundamentals.

An exception, however, could Air exception, however, could turn out to be that modest metal, zinc. Producers' stocks of slab zinc rose by 25,000 tonnes in July to 525,000 tonnes, according to the International Lead and Zinc Study Group. On the face of it, that hardly heralds a boom.

as estimated by Prescot Commodities, is around 5m tonnes which would mean a supply shortfall of about 100,000

Crucial to any price forecast is American consumption, which is about 16 per cent of the world total. Western con-sumption of slab zinc in 1978 was 4.52m tonnes, of which galvanizing took around 36 per

If the American economy does not deteriorate further, zinc could show marked price gains between now and the end of the year. It has already put on about £20 a ronne over the last six months. The three month LME closing price on Friday was £344, and some analysis are looking to £400 by

> Michael Prest Commodities Correspondent

Mazahir Husian has sold his bold-Mazahir Husian has sold his holding of 278.525 ordinaries (7.45 per cent) and Hasan Mohammed Zaidi has sold his holding of 278.525 ordinary shares (7.45 per cent).

R. F. D. Group: Chairman. Mr. D. R. B. Mynors, told the annual meeting that group profits for the first half-year, will be poor. But, it is reasonable to expect that the second half will show an improvement over the first.

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Restmore Group: Chairman Mr
Michael Abram, says in his amutal
statement that it is likely that
margins will be reduced in order
to maintain turnover in current
year. Board hopes that by mainmaining the correct product range

# Small US companies find favour

Euromarkets

company which provides seigmic

industry, has just completed an Siem 15-year convertible Euro-

Texas oil and gas exploration

is currently raising \$20m through a 15-year convertible

the company earned in the fiscal year to May. Despite the

green and little, it is even better seems to be the attitude these days of many international investors who are snap-ping up convertible Eurobond issues from small and young United States companies, writes AP-Dow Jones. Investors seem evaluation services for the oil to be particularly eager to buy industry, has just committed an issues of energy-related firms, whose earnings will presumably bond issue bearing 8.5 per cent benefit from the phasing out of annually. The size of the issue United States price controls on was greater than the company's oil and gas, However, investors net worth at the end of July of have been willing to back small about \$16.3m.
and unseasoned companies in a Triton Oil and Gas Corp. a variety of fast expanding businesses ranging from psychiatric company with a net worth of clinics to cable television equipabout \$23.6m at the end of Man.

ment to airline catering. We have not seen this kind of environment for convertibles bond offering managed by J. since the late 1960's. We are see- Henry Schroder Wagg and Co. ing a lot of retail demand and t is coming from all over." says 8.5 per cent coupon issue have of Cresvale International, a are expecting the conversion securities firm which specializes price to be set at around 38 in trading convertible Euro- times the 33 cents a share that

In many cases, those energy companies tapping the conver- prospect of a high price-earnings tible. Europond market this multiple, the issue was quoted wear have been able to raise on a premarket have at 169.5 more than their entire equity bid. 101.25 offered, indicating reserves, for instance, that investors were willing to weekly telex to institutions.

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Mr Ian Kerr a vice-president of Kidder Poshody International

m charge of Europond research,
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their particular industrial sec-tors." Mr. Herr said in his

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not analysed in depth."

# An autumn breath of optimism

Freight

ing the premium paid on East.

One ULCC was also fixed by

Whether these levels can be

ern charters.

A brighter trading perform ance displayed by both freight markets last week brought an air of optimism among owners, brokers and charterers alike. The autumn is traditionally the time of recovery after the summer lull but while the initial indications are encourag-ing there is still a lot of ground

to make up in some areas. The Mediterranean and Caribbean sectors of the tanker mar-kets are two such zones. The latter has been experiencing a very depressed time recently. and as yet, there appears no change likely. Although generally more active last week, rates remained low in the Mediterranean. West African fixing eased, but some improvement in levels were made on ment in levels, were made on. Indonesian ships.

It was, however, in the Gulf that most progress was re-corded. With an enlivened de-mand for oil and the absorption over past weeks of several UL/VLCCs for storage purposes, the scene was set for the advancement of rates for such tonnage. Accordingly, over

Sireli Huston for six (at \$12.500 a day), option three (at \$11.500), months storage in the Caribbean United States Guif. Dry cargo business owed much of its better performance to a far more active time charter sector in which both risen around five points to a new average of world scale 39/40. The highest paid was by Soviet and Chinese interests featured prominently.

a Norwegian charterer who took a 265,000 tonner, towards the close of business, for a Gulf to UK Continent voyage at world scale 42 (full steam)/world scale 40 (slow steam).

Also, Gulf Oil booked a vessei of 240,000 tons for a trip to South Korea at world During last week, the USSR announced that in October it intends to ship just over one million tonnes of grain, out of about 3.6m tonnes so far purchased for the 1990-81 period under the terms of the five-year trip to South Korea at world scale 47 (full steam) reflectsupply deal with the United State: The continued presence of Soviet charterers is seen as one factor which will help maintain, and hopefully

maintained only time will tell, but over all, the market seems improve, the market Shortly after the announce ment, it was rumoured that up to eight Greek vessels of 27-28,000 tons had been chartered for 12 months trading each by the Russians at between \$8,500 and \$9,000 a day Russians confident that they will. ULCC's also shared in this rate improvement with a 320,000 tooner securing world scale 42.5 for a voyage to Japan. Soca! dominated VLCC fixtures, taking five such tankers for runs to the Caribbean, all at world scale 39.5 (full steam). confirmation of this was avail-

David Robinson

Net assets - £258.734.000

### Earnings and dividends increased by more than 100% over five years

am confident that the total dividend for the it year will be maintained at no less then the paid for the year ended 31st March, 1980.

lurprimary objective is to achieve a regular liable growth in income together with asset ciation, which will result in a greater than je total return to stockholders.

oachieve this degree of performance there. en a shift in emphasis in our objectives. We a committed to a gradual increase in our eas interests, but with funds of our magnitude ore likely that we can offer the prospect of average performance by a degree of ntration into more specific areas and

1 pursuance of this policy we acquired the of the share capital of The West of England during February. This investment increases

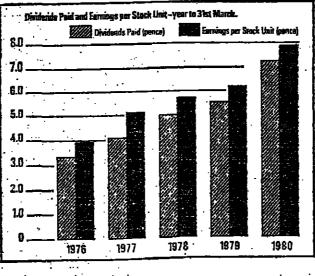


funds under management by approximately 50% and gives us a direct involvement in the provision of a wide range of services to the financial sector. Edward D. G. Davies, Governor

Net attributable earnings for the year to 31st March 1980 £12,886,000 compared with £9,511,000 in the previous year.

\* Total dividend for the year is 7.25p against 5.6p-an increase of 29.5%. During the same period the Retail Price Index rose by 19.75%.

Earnings per stock unit rose by 31.76% from 5.975p to 7.873p.



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# Business appointments New director for Morgan Grenfell International

Mr M. E. Hildesley has been named director of Morgan Gren-fell International, Mr J. C. New-man, Mr J. S. S. Syrett, Mr J. S. Liddle and Mr A. P. Lafont become senior assistant directors of Morgan Grenfell & Co.

Mr Peter J. Thurbin, a joint managing director of Brown, Shipley & Co has today been appointed a director of Brown Shipley Holdings.

Mr Graeme Millar has become Mr Richard De La B. Granville

Mr Richard De La B. Granville has been elected to the board of directors of British Industries and General Investment Trust.

Mr John Hereford has been appointed executive director of London Hotels.

Mr A. G. Marx will be the new deputy director of personnel of Tube Investments from October 1.

Mr J. P. K. Haslehurst. manag-

Tube investments from October 1. Mr Colin Redman is appointed ing director of Wellman Mechanical Engineering, has been October 1.

Metalworking Plant Makers Association. Mr T. M. Smeddon. director of administration and finance with Davy McKee finance with Dary McKee (Minerals and Metals) is now cezirman of the Ironmaking and Steelmaking Plant Contractors' Association.

Mr R. P. Bull has been ap-pointed joint managing director of Jones and Shipman.

Mr Neil Wall joins the board of Northern Foods. Mr C. F. Alsop has been ap-pointed chief executive of Howard Machinery.

Sir Robin Haydon, in addition to his present duties as a non-executive member of the Imperial Group's group hoard, will assume special responsibility for group public affairs with effect from September 15.

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#### Weekly list of fixed interest stocks

|  | price                                 | DI-JCB                     |  | price              | price                 |
|--|---------------------------------------|----------------------------|--|--------------------|-----------------------|
| Alb & Prison 7's Deb<br>88-90 Hidgs 9's Lo   |                                       |                            | Hawker Sid 7% Deb<br>187-92<br>101-5% 64-2064<br>Do 7% Ln 86-91                              | -51                | -31-                  |
| B5-90  | 674                                   | 671                        | 3CT 57 S4-2004   | 12.4<br>6.7        | 73°4<br>41°4<br>73°4  |
| ALI PR HINDS 9 LA  | 55                                    | 65                         | Do 7, Ln 86-21<br>Do 8 28-95   | 6.7                | 7.3                   |
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| 3002   | 210"                                  | 56.**                      | Int Stores 7, Ln 2005-   |                    |                       |
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| BLMC 4 98-2005   |                                       | 15.                        |  | 75%                | 73°4'                 |
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| Sh   | 85<br>664                             | 25<br>84                   | MERC 8 In 2000-05  | 801                | 36                    |
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|  | 7.31                                  | .54 -                      | Midward Bank, 10° Lin  | 8414               | 80%                   |
| Decises Ronk St. 76-   | _61                                   | 671.                       |  |                    |                       |
| Page   Aug. 184 71 186-91  | 78.4<br>6.1                           | 61's<br>61's<br>61's       | 196  | 71'4               | 72                    |
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| Do 7, 92-97  | 40<br>48                              | 61                         | Do 6' Ln 83-RA   | 65                 | 24.                   |
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| Barclays Int 71, 186-01<br>Bass Ltd 31, Ln 87-92<br>Do 81, Deb 181-92<br>Bercham et La 73-85<br>Do 81, Ln 84-41<br>Bribby 101, Deb 191-92<br>Birmid Qual 71, Ln 87-22                                | n5'*                                  | 65                         | Restate Col 6's Deb  | <b>65</b> •        | -5                    |
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k at the galaxies and the millions of objects that make up nomena countless miles away in space—indeed the Earth is Andromeda and that is two million light by. Hopefully the mysteries of Andromeda may be the help of a buge infra-red telescope, recently he British, which we see perched 13,700 feet up on an volcano (hopefully extinct). Perhaps one day Star Trek so far fetched

> s Special (Radio 4 9.00 pm) dives to the wreck of the e, fifty feet down outside Portsmouth harbour, Jonathan with the help of specially designed underwater cation equipment developed by the BBC research nt. describes at first hand the conditions that the archaeologists have to undergo when diving on the eck. It is planned to raise it sometime during 1982 and Rose Trust's Archaeological Director, Margaret Rule resident, HRH The Prince of Wales give details of the plan to Michael Billings.

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6.40 am Open University: The American Budgetary Process. 7.05 lames Board : 7. 7-30 Oil : North Sea. Closedown at 7.55. 10.15 Music Time for Teachers. The flist of two programmes giving practical help to teachers

emphasis is on Singing and Perussion Accompaniments (r). 10.45 Closedown. 12.45 pm News. 1.06 Pebble Mill at One. Bob Geddes, a car maintenance supervisor; shows us how we can save about £100 a year on our car. The Rolans are the musical guests. 1.45 Heads and Talls. We see how sheepdogs are trained (r). Closedown at 2.09.

of music. This morning the

3.15 Songs of Praise from Frin-ron Parish Church introduced by Nick Page (first shown yesterday ar 5.40 pm). 3.55 Play School (shown earlier at 11.00 on BBC 2) 4.29 Laurel and Hardy. Cartoon

6.40 am Open University: Ship-building. 7.05 Identical Particles. 7.30 Maths—Numerical Eigen-values. Closedown at 7.55.

11.00 Play School. Rosemary Graham's The Secret of the Mountain is the story today and the presenters are Elizabeth Millbank and Don Spencer. Close-down at 11.25.

4.50 pm Open University: Maths—Complex Analysis. 5.15 Gloriana.
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9.30 am The Peruvian Paso. A look.

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of our old friends. 4.25 Puzzle Trail. The first of five programmes that give clues to a hidden treasure. 4.40 Lassie. A Red Indian rescues Lassie and she soon has a chance to return the good deed. 5.00 John Craven's Newstound. Genial John with the world news compiled with young people in mind. 5.10 The Peter. Continuing the film of Sarah Greene and Simon Groom's travels in Malaysia. we see a cricket in Malaysia, we see a cricket match in Kuala Lumpur and a Sunday market on a Saturday night, 5.35 Paddington (r). 5.40 News with Kenneth Kendall.
5.55 Nationwide, including the new weekly investigation into bureaucratic abuses, Watchdog.

policeman who is also a best selling author.

11.00 The Editors. Simon Jenkins looks back at the first year of Now! magazine and talks to proprietor Sir James Goldsmith.

11.37 Step this Way. A series of five programmes that looks at the delights of dancing. Tonight Peggy Spencer, Pat Thompson and Michael Stylianos demonstrate the hasic disco figures. boreaucratic abuses, Watchdog.
6.55 Angels. A male chauvinist
plg joins the cast in the shape of
Ben Roberts who plays Graham,
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Hospital Social Club. 7.20 Star
Trek. Captain Kirk and his men
find a starship floating in space
with no-one on board.
6.10 Panorama. Michael Cockerell
investigates the Chinese newspaper

of a series of films dedicated to

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7.05 News with sub-titled synopsis for the hard-of-hearing.
7.20 Living on the Land. We look at the life-style of John James, the trainer of the current cham-

the trainer of the current cuam-pion sheepdog.
7.58 Wainwright's Law. Continu-ing the series that looks at prob-lems of law that might crop-up in

an average family.

8.15 Shirley Bassey. The lady with the lusty lungs stars in this the first of six spectaculars first shown on BBC 1. Her guests tonight are Dana, Sal Davis and The

Three Degrees.
9.00 Rhoda. Marvellous mother arranges a blind date for our

Regions

The People's Daily, in The Chinese News Machine. (See Personal Choice.)
9.00 News read by John Edmunds.
9.25 Stone. The first of a new desective series starting Demis Weaver (who played McCloud in another crime series) playing a policeman who is also a best selling author.

heroine, but he isn't the one they had in mind.

9.25 Horizon. Beyond the Milky Way looks at the galaxies and what they tell us about the evolution of the universe.

10.15 International Datts. Twenty-four players, representing eight countries, compete in the Unipart World. Team Matchplay with a total prize money of over \$42,000. In this first part we see Wales play Sweden.

10.45 Newsnight. In-depth reporting of the events that made the headlines today.

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headlines today.
11.30 International Darts. In this second half Scotland throw against Canada. The programme ends at 12.10 am.

# programme about the Halas and Bambelor cartoon partnership in-troduced by Chris Kelly. 5.15 White Light. The second of a new

Lord George-Brown (ITV,

Victor Mature and Janet Leigh. Jungle adventures set in kenya during the time of the Mau Mau-troubles. during the time of the Mau Mau. 10.30 Panic on Page One continued. troubles.

4.15 Kidnapped. Episode three of three thaumaturges are on the trail of a missing army general, starring David McCallum (r), 4.45
Clapperboard. The third and last reads from The Voice of History.

series that is geared to young people. This evening they have their say on whether or not the "sus" law should be changed. 5.45 News, 6.60 Thames News with Andrew Gardner and Rita Carter. 6.35 Crossroads. More motel manoenvres. 7.00 Give Us a Clue. Mike Aspel is the chairman in this undemanding mime game. Lionel Blair and Una Stubbs are the team leaders. 7.30 Cormation Street.

leaders. 7.30 Coronation Street.
Deirdre and Tracy move to the
Corner Shop.

8.00 Keep it in the Eardly. Dad
has the job of getting rid of an
unwanted guest at his langhter's
flat. The only trouble is the fellow is a black helt karate expert.

8.30 Just Liz. How can Liz, weak
from flu, get in and out of the
bath without assistance? The
answer is she can't.

9.00 Film: Panic on Page One

9.00 Film: Panic on Page One (1979). Starring David Janssen and Robert Vaughn. A proprietor of an ailing newspaper and a disenchan-ted back hunt the killer of beautiful women in order to restore the circulation of both the newspaper and the newspaperman. 10.00 News.

#### RADIO

Radio 3 6.55 am (mw only) Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Records: Vaughan Williams, Bach, Grieg † 8.00 News.

8.85 Records: Ravel, Debussy, 3.45 " The Wheels of Chance " H. G. Wells (6). 9.00 News. 9.05 Week's Composers: Stamitz Radio 1 family. 9.60 News. 9.05 Melvin Bragg. 9.55 The Samaritans. 19.00 News. 10.62 From Our Own Correspon-

10.30 Daily Service.; 19.45 Story, "Gentleman Ladies" by Susan Hill (1). Schneiderhan, pt 1: D. Blake (c. VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2 composer) † 17.00 News. 11.05 Poetrait of Richard Hillary. 11.58 Poetry Please!

1.00 News. 1.05 NSO, pt 2: Vivaldi (Sea-12.00 News. 12.02 pm You and Yours. 12.27 It Make Me Laugh. 1.50 Matinée Musicale.†
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2.50 Ensemble: Andriessen, de Vries, Mengelberg, Breuker.†
3.40 New Records: Handel, Franck, Dvorak (Sym 7).†
25 Vac. News. 40 The Archers. 4.55 News. 5.00 (mw and mono only from 6.20) Music for early evening.† 7.00 Men's Voices (BBC Singers):

Nows. 3.02 Listen With Mother David Baume. 4.45 Short Story. 5.00 PM. 6.00 News. 6.30 Rumpole.+

Radio 4

6.00 am News

6.30 Today. 2.35 The Week on 4.

6.10 Farming Week.

7.20 Science Now. 7.45 Play: "Wedderburn's Slave", by Douglas Dunn. 9.00 Origins Special: The Mary 8.30 Kaleidoscope.

9.00 London Sinionietta/Atherion:
Webern (incl Concerto).†
9.15 Talk: Promemades (13).
9.55 Piano: Skalkottas.†
18.30 Tony Williams Lifetime.†
11.60 News.
11.65-11.15 Record: Bach.† 10.00 News. 10.30 The Summer of the Firebird. VHF 6.06 2m-7.06 Open University; French Universities on Strike (2); Class in England in 1848; Thought 11.09 A Book at Bedome. "Can You Forgive Her?, by Anthony Trollope. c. The Financial and Resiliv.

6.20 pm-7.00 Open University:
Faiths Seek Fellowship; Folk Song
and the Composers. Tonight... 11.30 Music at Night. 12.08 News. 12.15 am-12.23 Weather.

VHF 11.38 pm-12.10 am Open Univer-sity: Women's Aid; The Pauline Letters.

Young † 12.03 pm David Hamilton.† 2.03 E6 Stewart.† 4.03 Much More Music.† 6.03 John Dunn.† 8.02 Folk.† 9.02 Humphrey Lynchton.† 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.02 Free Spin. 10.30 Star Sound. 11.02 Peter Clayton. 2.02-5.00 am You and the Night and the Music.†

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9.55 Piano (Frankl), pt 1: Mozart
K576), Schuman (op 17).†
10.40 Interval reading.
10.45 Frankl, pt 2: Chopin.†
11.45 Quartet (Eder), Schubert
(D204).†
12.20 pm Northern Sinfonia Orch/
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5.00 am News. 5.03 Steve Jones.† 7.32 Terry Wogan.† 10.03 Jimmy

Radio 2

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